17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

1963-64

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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## *Pres. Gibson Advises Careful Board Action*

by John Conkling

President Daniel Z Gibson urged last week in a letter to Mr. Clifton Miller, Chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, that the Board give appropriate consideration and time to the recommendations of the Social Life Committee.

President Gibson stated, "I have talked with Mr Miller since, and he is in complete agreement with me We are recommending that, after discussion at the meeting of the Board on June 6, that two aspects of the report be referred to sub-committees for discussion."

### Fraternities, Alcohol

There are only two areas of the report, those recommendations dealing with fraternities and alcohol, which are the concern of the Board, according to President Gibson.

The other parts of the committee's study, dealing with the SGA, orientation, and other areas of campus life, are administrative matters and do not need the approval of the Board.

### Perhaps in October

President Gibson commented that the subcommittees could possibly have their reports and recommendations ready by the October meeting of the Board.

He added, "I'm sure that the Board has no desire to 'railroad' through legislation on such important matters. They realize that you can't sweep out one system without another ready to take its place."

### Looking Toward Future

"I have one feeling on something of this sort," the College's president continued. "What has to be the concern of the College's administration, faculty, and Board is, as I see it, those things which will be the best for the College not today or tomorrow, but in the future."

He continued, "It was in this spirit that the College adopted the Four-Course Plan, and was forced to undergo a period of transition."

## $15,000 Given By Campbell

Washington College has been awarded an unrestricted capital gift of $15,000 by the Campbell Soup Fund, Camden, N. J., according to Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College.

The grant, which was announced by Kenneth N. Jolly, president of the Fund, will be presented in equal annual installments of $5,000 each over a three-year period. It will be applied to the College's Heritage Campaign, the $10 million development program scheduled for completion by 1970, when the College expects enrollment to have increased by 50 percent.

In accepting the gift, Dr. Gibson commented on "the significant contributions the Campbell Soup Company—a national corporation—has made in Chestertown, in locating a branch in the area and immediately assuming a major role in worthwhile community activities."

The Campbell Soup Company has operated a branch in Chestertown, under the management of Gerald Gardner, since 1960, and has contributed generously to the College's operating funds since that time.

## Seniors To Receive Degrees At 182nd Commencement

Approximately 112 members of the one hundred eighty-second graduating class of Washington College will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises June 7.

The day's program will begin with a Baccalaureate Service at 11 a.m., at which the Reverend Wesley L. Sadler, Ph.D., will address the graduating seniors, their parents and relatives, and other guests.

### Washington Graduate

Dr Sadler, a 1935 graduate of Washington College, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the afternoon exercises. The College decided to award an honorary degree to Dr Sadler in 1961, but he was doing missionary work in Africa at the time.

A graduate of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, Dr Sadler received his Ph D. from the Kennedy School of Missions in 1949 He served from 1941 until 1959 as a missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, working in Liberia, East Africa. He served as a missionary pastor, specializing in languages, literacy, and literature.

### Literacy Program

Since 1959, Dr. Sadler has been loaned by the Lutheran Church to work under the direction of the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., in its literacy program in Africa

The commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon, and Mr. Donald J. Shank will deliver the address. President Daniel Gibson will preside over the outdoor ceremonies, and Mr. Ermon Foster, Registrar of the College, will be the marshal of the academic procession.

### Wye Institute Director

Mr Shank, the Director of the Wye Institute, graduated from the University of Akron, and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and George Washington University.

The Wye Institute is concerned with the educational, cultural and economic opportunities and developments on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

### Instituted Fulbright Program

In 1948, as the Executive Vice-President of the Institute of International Education, Mr. Shank was instrumental in the development of the Fulbright Scholarship Program, which aids the exchange of students, scholars and leaders

Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College, will preside over the 182nd Graduation Exercises, June 7th.

## $4,000 NSF Grant Awarded To College

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, head of the department of chemistry, has announced the receipt of a $4,000 matching grant by the National Science Foundation.

The college must match the grant with non-Federal funds, and the full amount will be applied to the purchase of $8,000 worth of advanced instructional scientific equipment.

The addition of this equipment to the chemistry department will mean an increase in the quantity and quality of the work possible within the laboratory instruction, and chemistry majors will be given a greater opportunity for research experience

A gas chromatograph valued at $1100, a device used to analyze gas mixtures, will be among the purchases. Also to be added to the chemistry department facilities is Beilstein's handbook on Organic Chemistry. This is a fifty volume reference set on organic compounds and their properties, priced at $3400.

This grant was awarded to the college because of the outstanding work that has been done in the past by the Chemistry Department. An example of this is the work of Dr. McLain and former undergraduate student Charles T. Rittenhouse on solid propellant composition and method of propulsion using metal oxides Dr McLain and Mr. Rittenhouse were just granted a patent

## *Elm Poll Yields Students' Opinions*

An extensive student poll of 395 Washington College students, conducted last week by the ELM, showed there is general campus approval of every main point of the Social Life Committee's report, with the exception of the recommendation to eliminate fraternities and sororities.

A total of 287 students disagreed with the suggestion to eliminate fraternities and sororities, while 75 students agreed. There were 33 students who had no opinion on the issue.

### Greeks Disagree

As expected, members of campus Greek-letter organizations disagreed strongly with the recommendation, by a 163-20 vote, with 9 no opinions However, the independent students also disagreed with this aspect of the report, by a 120-54 margin, with 23 no opinions.

The total campus vote on the fraternity issue showed an almost 4-1 disagreement, with 73% disagreeing and but 19% in favor.

### Favor Alcohol Recommendation

The largest favorable vote was obtained by the recommendation to revise the present campus alcohol policy towards one agreeing with the Maryland laws A total of 340 students, or 86%, agreed with this suggestion, while only 31, or 8% were in disagreement. There were 24 no opinions on the alcohol question.

The suggestion by the Social Life Committee to revise representation in the SGA, which would move the school more in the direction of a dorm-centered rather than class-centered campus, also received a large favorable vote, 305-41, with 49 students expressing no opinion

### Orientation Strengthening

The question of a strengthened orientation program for freshmen, to instill more college spirit and tradition into the student body, was also overwhelmingly approved by the students participating in the poll, 313-23.

A surprisingly controversial vote was cast on the question of outside professional help for various student problems dealing with such matters as personality, alcohol, and sex. Only 53% of the participants approved the suggestion, as it received a 208-101 margin There were 85 students who had no opinion

### Physical Facilities

The final question, dealing with a student-faculty committee to study the school's physical facilities, received a favorable vote, 242-20, but 133 students voiced no opinion.

### Social Life Analysis

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY

| Question | Agree | Disagree | No Opinion |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eliminate fraternities | 20 | 163 | 9 |
| Revise alcohol policy | 168 | 10 | 14 |
| Revise SGA | 142 | 23 | 27 |
| Strengthen orientation | 159 | 9 | 24 |
| Professional help | 99 | 50 | 43 |
| Physical facilities | 116 | 10 | 66 |

INDEPENDENT

| Question | Agree | Disagree | No Opinion |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eliminate fraternities | 54 | 120 | 23 |
| Revise alcohol policy | 166 | 21 | 10 |
| Revise SGA | 158 | 18 | 21 |
| Strengthen orientation | 151 | 13 | 33 |
| Professional help | 107 | 49 | 41 |
| Physical facilities | 124 | 10 | 63 |

## Missing!

The handsome brass doorknob, apparently quite old, which, until recently, adorned the door at Reid Hall has been taken by someone, apparently as a souvenir. An ugly modern one, put on as a replacement, was subsequently removed also Dean Horsley has asked, as a plea for the girls in Reid Hall, that the person(s) who have the old brass doorknob please return it.

# Social Life Analysis

Now that a good deal of the smoke, raised by the appearance of the Social Life Committee Report has cleared, it seems like a better time to attempt to analyze the contents of the report and the possible results it may have on social life at Washington College.

As the recent *ELM* poll showed, the only recommendation which the student body apparently strongly opposes is the elimination of fraternities and sororities.

Although no one could be so naive as to state that the fraternity system at this school is faultless, we question whether or not the Committee has chosen the wisest course of action by unanimously recommending its elimination.

With no apparent substitute ready to fill the social void such a move would create, the Committee has, nonetheless, made its decision. It seems that such a move would be similar to amputating an injured part of the body, because it is not functioning at its best. We wonder whether the best approach would not be to try and improve the existing fraternity system by giving it the assistance and support of the College.

The Committee maintains that fraternities and sororities dominate the social calendar, yet very few Greek functions show a profit during the year. We wonder whether these Greek-letter organizations would not welcome the chance to allow a rejuvenated Student Government to sponsor more campus social events.

It also seems that several of the other points brought out by the Committee against the fraternity system would not take more than five minutes to solve. Why couldn't the College ask the fraternities to pay rent for their chapter rooms, or get volunteers to help with the grade tabulations? Perhaps the only real point made by the group against the fraternity system is its dominance of campus life; and we feel that the fraternities, if asked, would probably be more than willing to help work out a solution to the problem.

We hope that the Board of Visitors and Governors, in their discussion of this issue, will do what the Committee apparently felt it did not have to do, and go to the various Greek-letter organizations with questions that arise. We do not feel that three fraternity members on a committee can give a complete picture of the situation, especially when such a strong recommendation is the result.

We also hope that the Board will formulate an alcohol policy for the campus that can, and will, be enforced. Apparently much of the trouble which has arisen in this area has been due to the lack of a strictly enforced policy of any kind, and legislation by the Board could prove to be a prompt solution.

In other areas of campus life, the Committee has made some valid, although not startling, recommendations; and it is now the job of the College to initiate any action on these proposals, which will prove beneficial to the student body.

JAC

# *Diversified Opportunities Open To English Majors*

by Thomas Lacher

Under the leadership of Professor Nicholas Newlin, Washington College's English department intends to enlarge the student's mind and enrich his educational experience by a study of English and American literature.

A typical English major will take eight semester courses in his junior and senior year. Included in this schedule are offerings in the Enlightenment, Romanticism the Victorian Age, the Renaissance, and Seventeenth Century English Literature. In addition a course in American literature is required for the major.

**Major Prerequisites**

The general prerequisites for admission into the major are the Introduction to Literature course taught in the freshman year and either the History of English Literature or Shakespeare course in the sophomore year.

Although career possibilities aren't clearly defined in the English department for the graduating majors, several fields have attracted a large number of Washington College students in the past. Past experience has shown that about 50% will enter secondary school teaching. Of the twenty-four seniors expected to graduate this June, twelve have decided to make this profession their career.

**Graduate Study**

Next September should find four Washington alumnae in graduate school. A master's degree and a doctorate are almost mandatory for those considering college teaching, according to Dr. Newlin.

Commenting on the changes the field of English literature has gone through, Dr. Newlin stated "This field has become more concentrated than before due to the vast amount of writing that has taken place. As a result, the English department is striving for greater understanding of literature by the student rather than a general coverage of the subject matter."

**Career Openings**

Dr. Newlin remarked that a major in English would be useful in any field which required the use of human communication. Besides teaching, career opportunities exist in law, theology, business, journalism, the armed services, government service, politics, and even medicine.

Summing up the various opportunities open to English majors, Dr. Newlin stated, "Any career involving human nature would always have openings for a student with a broad liberal arts background in English."

Photo by Ed Lehmann

**Professor Nicholas Newlin, Chairman of the English department, feels that a major in English is well-prepared for any liberal arts career.**

# Campus Forum

Dear Editor:

I find it very hard to disagree with the facts of the Social Life Committee Report. However, stating strongly one side of a situation and insinuating that partial truths are conclusive is just as much a distortion as outright falsehood.

The entire report gives me the impression that the Committee intends to remedy college life, which I agree is seriously lacking, by eliminating fraternities and sororities. It is mentioned, briefly, as a passing comment, that the physical conditions of Washington College need improvement, but does the committee recommend that the buildings be demolished and new ones be constructed for next year?

It is mentioned, briefly, as a passing comment, that there is a looseness in sex morals, but does the committee recommend any restrictions, or does it even treat the matter further than a mere sentence? It is mentioned, briefly, as a passing comment, that drinking has become a problem on and off campus, but does the committee recommend that drinking be abolished? It is mentioned, *very* briefly, as a passing comment, that the faculty is lacking in its interest in college life, but does the committee recommend that the old faculty be replaced, or does it even suggest improvements?

Finally, it is mentioned, as a basic thesis, that fraternities and sororities are detrimental to the campus, and here the Committee *does* recommend that they be abolished. Of the five areas discussed, four are passed over lightly, occasionally with weak suggestions for improvement; but one area, concerning fraternities and sororities, becomes the main cause for the poor social life at Washington College. Why are not improvements recommended in this area, also?

It is my personal feeling that the faculty and administration are as much the cause of the generally poor college situation as fraternities and sororities, who have become the unfortunate scapegoats of a biased improvement committee.

The lack of interest in college life and in community life shown by most of the faculty and administration seems to me to surpass that of fraternities and sororities. I acknowledge that the latter or-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Hodson Hall To Be Location For New College Bookstore

A vastly expanded and modernized bookstore in Hodson Hall will await students when the College re-opens next fall. Dr. Peter Tapke, chairman of a faculty-student Bookstore Committee, appointed to consider ways of making the new bookstore as effective a facility as possible, revealed plans for the new store last week.

The new bookstore will occupy the location of the present snack bar in the basement of Hodson Hall. To the left, as one enters, will be shelf space for about 2,000 paperbacks, in addition to required texts for courses. To the right will be shelf space for a considerably increased assortment of paper supplies, clothing, jewelry, souvenir items, and the like.

**Open Shelves**

Shelves in both the book and supply sections will be open, to allow opportunity for browsing. The present fireplace will be retained and made the center of a lounge area furnished with easy chairs grouped around a table. Checkout counters will be located in the center of the room.

Dr. Tapke expressed the hope and expectation that records and art prints would also be available in the new store. The store is designed to accommodate art and music supplies which will be required when the new Arts Center is completed.

**Leid New Manager**

The new manager of the bookstore will be Mr. Edwin E. Leid, who comes to the College from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Dr. Tapke praised the qualifications of Mr. Leid as well as the devoted service of Miss Katherine Elliott, who retires as manager of the bookstore at the end of this school year.

The Bookstore Committee is expected to stress in its report the academic importance of the bookstore in the life of a college devoted to the liberal arts. Specific suggestions regarding pricing and discount policies, as well as service policies, will also probably be made.

**Other Members**

Other members of the Bookstore Committee are: Dean Robert Kirkwood, Mr. Dumschott, Miss Elliott, Mr. Bailey, Professors James and Yaw, and Mr. Gould. Student members are: Hurley Cox, Steve Harper, Evin Hirsch, Greg LeBel, Linda Middlestadt, and Sue Thelin.

**This glass paneled room will serve as the office for the new college bookstore to be located in the basement of Hodson Hall.**

## WANTED

HANDSOME PRINCE, turned into gorilla by evil witch, requires lovely young lady to come kiss him and break the spell. Will marry first successful comer. Inquire Great Apes House, Customs Zoo, Chestertown.

# *Del's Diary*

The latest bulletin from the ETA has disclosed that beginning next year the GRE's will be given nationwide in the field of Gibberish . . . only the name has been changed to affect the ignorant.

—o—

Congratulations to "The Big Bear" and his "Cubs" for their vacuumed, clean sweep of the Mason-Dixon Championship on the diamond . . . Also to the "Big Finn," whose triple-play and triple-bagger paced the Sho'men to an early inning.

—o—

"Here comes Charlie." These words were heard across town lately as a large scale experiment showed that those high-sudsing detergents will not allow your water to flow freely. "Little George" recommends low-sudsing "Dash" to the town council for their next fountain-wash.

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

*Good will, like a good name, is won by many acts and lost by one.*

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Stickmen In Finale Today With Tough Virginia Ten

by Mike Travieso

The Washington College lacrosse team winds up its season today by hosting the University of Virginia at two o'clock on Kibler Field.

"Rated one of the five best lacrosse teams in the country, Virginia has to be favored to beat us," commented Coach Don Kelly of Washington. Last year the Cavaliers dumped the Sho'men 13-6.

### "Several Outstanding Players"

Coach Kelly cited several of their players as outstanding. "Their goalie, Jim Shreeve, is, in my opinion, one of the finest goalies in the game today.

"Snowden Huff, who hurt us with four goals last year, was a first team All-American selection last season and he well deserved this accolade," Kelly stated.

### "Davies Highly Thought Of"

Coach Kelly also had words of praise for Virginia attackman Jack Davies, stating "This highly thought-of attackman could hurt us with his scoring ability."

In commenting on the Cavaliers' defensive unit, Kelly stated that he would rate their defense on a par with his own. Kelly stated that he feels his attack of Gene Fusting, Bruce Jaeger and Jay Dove are a stronger unit than their Virginia counterpart.

### Fusting Scoring Leader

Sophomore attackman Fusting is the leading goal-getter in the nation with 47 goals, while Jaeger has 27 goals and 38 assists to place high among the scoring leaders. Dove has added plenty of extra scoring punch to the attack, with 20 goals and 12 assists.

Virginia has had diverse fates against some of the stronger opposition which it has faced, scoring an impressive victory over the University of Maryland, 11-3, but losing badly to Hopkins, 15-5, and Army, 11-4.

### "Excellent Chance"

Coach Kelly feels that his team has "an excellent chance if it plays up to its complete potential." Kelly feels that if his squad should win this game, they would surely be ranked among the top ten lacrosse teams in the nation.

In last week's action the Sho'men registered two straight shutouts, clobbering Dickinson 20-0 and downing Delaware 16-0. Fusting took advantage of this opposition, scoring eight goals against Dickinson and five against Delaware.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Sho'men attackman Bruce Jaeger prepares to quick-stick in one of his four goals against Dickinson College last week.

Intramurals

# Games Over This Week

As the intramural softball season drew to a close this week a close battle was shaping up in the National League between the Faculty, the Pariahs and the Necrophelines.

In the American League, the contending teams included the squads from Theta Chi, Phi Sig A, with the KA and the Lambda Chi nines still having an outside chance at the crown.

The winner of the tournament is decided on an elimination basis, with the top two teams in each league playing each other and then the winners of these two games play each other for the tournament championship.

Coach Athey, who ran the tournament and was also a stellar performer for the faculty squad, called the tournament a success.

# Sisk Sackers Take Northen Division

The Washington College baseball team clinched the Northern Division championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference last week with victories over Mount Saint Mary's and Loyola, bringing their final record of 13-2.

With these victories the Sho'men earned the right to meet the Southern Division champion, Old Dominion, of Norfolk, Virginia, whom they faced yesterday in a two o'clock double header on the Southerners' field.

### Best of Three Series

The winner will be decided from the best of three series, with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for today.

According to Sho'men Coach Ron Sisk, Old Dominion is a hard hitting, fairly good fielding ball club. Sisk stated that the boys from the South have one good and one adequate pitcher.

### Scored Nine Runs

In their victory over the Mounts last Wednesday, the Sho'men demonstrated that they are capable of good timely hitting, as they drove across nine runs behind the shut out pitching of freshman hurler Bill Bates.

The hitting honors were shared by second sacker Al Eisel, rightfielder Glen Shipway, shortstop Tom Finnegan, and captain, third baseman Bill Morgan.

### Bates' Seventh Win

In the first game of last Saturday's double conquest of Loyola, a 4-3 win, Bates picked up his seventh victory of the season against no defeats, as Loyola managed only two hits. Sho'men miscues were the cause of Loyola's three runs.

Chuck Meding hurled five innings of shutout ball in the second game as Washington provided him with a three run cushion. The victory brought Meding's record to three wins and one defeat, as Dick Wunderlich finished up.

### Leading Hitters

Leading the squad in hitting this season were Eisel, who compiled a .314 average and Morgan who also cracked the 300 barrier, with a .305 overall mark. Eisel also topped the squad in runs-batted-in, garnering 15 on his 16 hits. Shipway was second in this department with 10 on just 10 hits.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Washington College catcher Walt Yockle fires the ball to first baseman Dick Natwick in time to nip a Dickinson runner.

# *Thinclads End Season Compiling 1-6 Record*

The Washington College thinclads ended their season last Wednesday in a losing effort against the Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Ursinus College, to bring their final season mark to 1-6.

As was the story in many other meets this season, lack of any real depth proved the most glaring weakness of the Sho'men.

### Lost To Hopkins

In action preceding the Ursinus meet, Washington dropped a somewhat more evenly matched test to Johns Hopkins University, 83-61. Randy Cockey was the key man for the Blue Jays, as he won four events and grabbed second in two others.

Coach Don Chatellier rated Cockey, who is the brother of Sho' lacrosse man Bob Cockey, a very versatile performer, winning the broad jump, the shotput, the discus, and the hundred, and scoring seconds in the two-twenty and the hop-step and jump.

### New School Record

One bright spot in this meet was the new school record of 44.5 seconds for the 440 relay, which was turned in by the combo of Ken Cohen, Pete Kares, Bruce King and Al Reddish.

Reddish also scored well in other events, winning the 220, the quarter-mile and the hop-step and jump and taking second in the broad jump. The slender junior from Denton, Maryland, is competing in the Mason-Dixon individual championships this weekend. Senior King also scored 15 points in the high jump, pole vault, javelin, high hurdles and intermediate hurdles.

In commenting on the season, Coach Chatellier stated, "Naturally the injury to Tony Parker hurt the team greatly. Parker had been averaging close to twenty points a meet during his other three years and a man like that is hard to replace."

### Looks To Next Year

Coach Chatellier is looking towards next year and feels that transfer Vance Strausburg and several of the younger members on the squad should come along.

# Sho' Jayvee Ten Downs Delaware

The Washington College junior varsity lacrosse squad proved a second son to the varsity stickmen, as they downed the Delaware University Freshmen 8-5 last week in Newark.

The junior squad evened their record at one win and one loss with their victory in this contest.

Ed Athey, son of the jayvee coach, Ed Athey, Sr., was the top goal maker for the Sho'men with four. Kenny Oehlkers, Haydon Harrison, Dick Story and Eric Purdon added the other Sho' tallies.

Coach Athey was pleased with his team's effort in this contest and he stated that enough interest was shown throughout the spring to warrant the continuation of the team next year.

"I hope to arrange an eight game schedule for next season, and I hope that this will encourage an even greater turnout of players," stated Athey.

# *Loyola Lashes Netmen In Final Tennis Match*

The Washington College tennis team ended its season last week, suffering an 8-1 defeat at the hands of a strong Loyola College squad.

Freshman Jerry Portoghese, playing in the number six position, managed to gain the only point for the Sho'men.

### Brannock Defeated

Team captain Ron Brannock suffered his first defeat of the year in this match. Paul Kaplan, Vaughn Hardesty, Dick Checket and Bill Harrington, who was bothered by arm trouble, manned the other positions for the Sho'men.

In an earlier effort, Washington was edged by the Mount Saint Mary's netmen, 5-4. Brannock and Kaplan won their singles matches, and the doubles teams of Kaplan and Portoghese, and Checket and Hardesty were also victorious.

### Final Doubles Match

The match was not decided until Brannock and Harrington, playing the final doubles match, were defeated.

Even though the tennis team managed to defeat only Catholic University and Johns Hopkins University this season, Coach Layng was not at all disappointed.

### "Looking To Next Year"

"I am looking forward to next year, since there are no seniors on this year's team," stated Coach Layng.

"We lost three or four of our matches by one point and with a year of experience under our belts, I feel that we will fare a little better next year," Coach Layng added.

The tennis team will play approximately the same schedule next year and Layng feels that his players will be waiting for a chance to gain a measure of revenge.

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# Song Fest Winners

Photos by Ed Lehmann

I.F.C. Song Fest winners Alpha Omicron Pi (top) and Phi Sigma Kappa perform in Russell Gym during the festivities last weekend.

# Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

ganizations need improvement; would the Committee acknowledge that the faculty and administration do also need improvement?

I realize that it is not practical to destroy the organization of the faculty and administration, but neither is it practical to destroy fraternity and sorority organization unless something has been foresightedly provided to take its place. The Committee suggests the SGA, which they admit is weak to the point of being a farce. Granted that most of the student leaders are connected with fraternities and sororities, does it do any good to replace well-organized institutions, which, however, need improvement, by an SGA which may as well be non-existent?

I feel that this issue is of prime importance to the student body, but I recognize also that the faculty and administration are seriously concerned What I cannot understand is the Committee's failure to consult with the student body, or with the fraternities and sororities, or even to consider their rights in the matter.

Perhaps radical elimination is a means to the solution of the problem, but it comes at a high cost. I am inclined to think that a more mature way would be through compromise and cooperation, an improvement of established organizations until new ones are strengthened or until the old have proved themselves more beneficial to campus life. If the Committee wishes to create an atmosphere of unity and cooperative activity, it must set the example itself or it will have destroyed the very goal it seeks.

Linda Middlestadt

# GRE Scores Rate Highly

As the scores of Washington College seniors were returned to the College this week, Dean Robert Kirkwood stated, "The results of our participation in the Institutional Testing Program this spring are extremely gratifying."

He continued, "One hundred and three seniors took the Advanced Tests designed to measure the student's achievement and ability to work in their major fields of concentration. In eight of the eleven fields, the mean scores were above the 50th percentile.

He added that 24% of the Washington College seniors ranked in the upper 25%, and 57% ranked in the upper 50% of college seniors tested in this program

Dean Kirkwood stated that this represents a marked improvement over the last Advanced Tests taken by Washington seniors in 1962. At that time, only four of fourteen major fields tested ranked above the 50th percentile level. Dean Kirkwood concluded that these tests show that a large proportion of the senior class are qualified to undertake graduate or professional study.

**Any student wishing ....**
**CLASSIFIED AD ADVERTISEMENT will be $.02 each word**

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In Chestertown

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SUN.-TUES. MAY 17-19
MARLON BRANDO
TREVOR HOWARD
**"Mutiny on the Bounty"**
One Show Only—8:00 p.m.

THURS.-FRI. MAY 21-22
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
ANITA EKBERG
**"Four For Texas"**

## CHURCHILL THEATRE
In Church Hill

SAT.-MON. MAY 16-18
ELVIS PRESLEY
PAMELA AUSTIN
**"KISSIN' COUSINS"**

TUES.-FRI. MAY 19-22
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JANE FONDA
**"Sunday In New York"**

## CENTER THEATRE
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SAT. MAY 16
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ROBERT MITCHUM
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FRI. MAY 22
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"FOR SOME STUDENTS, GETTING A COLLEGE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITTER END!"

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, May 6, 1964 — No. 22

# Committee Urges Social Reform

## New SGA Officers Plan Active Year

by Jean Carpenter

Approximately 291, or 60%, of 483 students at the College voted at the SGA Executive Elections Monday, April 25. Percentage-wise, 56% of the freshman class, 70% of the sophomores, 67% of the juniors, and 51% of the seniors, voted

Bob Eisenbud, a senior majoring in philosophy, from Great Neck, Long Island, was voted SGA president for 1964-65. Bob, active in the SGA since he came to the College, was a representative his freshman year, treasurer in his sophomore, and vice-president in his junior year. He is currently active in the Washington Players and the William James Forum. He hopes to continue his education but is still undecided as to his graduate field.

### Main SGA Goal

Bob's main goal is to correlate the SGA with the entire student body, to enable more student participation In conjunction with the latest Social Committee report, he wishes to take Gallup polls on the prominent campus issues such a. drinking on campus, dormitory life organization, and the raising of the activities fee. He would like to see the SGA with more money and continued committees to analyze other organizations to enable the SGA to more adequately support and advise on matters "contributing to college vitality."

Ben Troutman, a sophomore from Annapolis and a prospective history major, has been in the Senate since his freshman year and is now SGA vice-president. His other activities include the Dorm Council, Canterbury Club, the track team and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

### Troutman Enthusiastic

The main work of the vice-president is working with the freshman class and Ben is, "really enthusiastic about working with the freshmen, keeping their enthusiasm, and getting them to participate in a lot of activities."

Vicki Hoagland, a freshman from Crisfield, Maryland, was elected secretary. Currently a Senator, a member of the Chorus, the *Elm* staff, and the Alpha Chi sorority, and also a participants in women's intramural sports, Vicki hopes to major in French. As secretary of the SGA, she claims it is her first "government" position and one of her first aims is to have more election publicity to familiarize the voters with the candidates and their platforms

### Harper New Treasurer

A junior majoring in history, Steve Harper, from Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, is the new SGA treasurer. Active in the Cinima Arts, Canterbury Club, and the *Elm*, Steve has also been in the Senate since his freshman year.

Steve would like to budget the SGA a year in advance to reallot funds, and strongly supports a raise in the activities fees.

## Registrar Cites Vacation Change

A new spring vacation policy in the College Calendar for a ten-year period was recently planned by an administrative committee, according to Mr Ermon Foster, Registrar of the College.

In listing the various holidays and vacations, the committee decided to schedule the spring vacation in March each year, immediately following the mid-semester point. When Easter occurs in March, the vacation will coincide with the traditional holiday.

However, when Easter falls in April, the committee voted to drop the holiday, feeling that it would be too disruptive to return to campus from spring vacation for only a short period, before closing again for Easter.

Mr. Foster stated, "By establishing a long-range calendar on this basis, it will be easier for the faculty, athletic department., and various campus organizations to schedule with more certainty the academic program and extra-curricular events for each given year"

Photo by Ed Lehmann

I.F.C. President Ron Brannock rests for a minute between planning for this weekend and playing varsity tennis.

## *Group's Controversial Report Sent For Board's Approval*

*The following College news release deals with the recently-published Social Life Committee Report. This report contains recommendations for revision of many areas of campus life, and will be presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors in June, which will then take any action which they feel is warranted. The fraternity and sorority views on the report are presented on page 2.*

A Social Life Committee, appointed a year ago at Washington College to study "the merits and deficiencies in the existing social life" at the institution, has made recommendations to the college trustees which include reorganization of the system of residential living on the campus, action affecting the rules governing the use of alcohol, and changes in the structure of the student legislative and judicial systems

The committee was appointed at the recommendation of the faculty in the belief that a college's social life and extra-curricular program demand the same care as its curriculum as an essential part of its educational operation.

### Committee Members

The committee consisted of five student members: Pamela A Kaminsky, Theodore F Parker Louis B. Rappaport, Diana A Roony, Roy Schwartz; five faculty members: Edward L. Athey, Margaret M. Epstein, Richard H. Reis, Richard F. Rickert, Nancy R. Tatum; two student deans, Dean of Women Margaret Horsley and Dean of Men Warren Brewer, and three members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Mrs Louise F. Wilson, Judge George B Rasin, Jr, and Mr. George D Olds who served as Chairman.

A report, covering four broad areas — the college community, physical conditions, personal conduct and campus organizations—has been submitted to the Board for consideration at its June meeting.

### Eliminate Fraternities

Chief among the recommendations is one that calls for a reorganization of the system of residential living through the ultimate elimination of fraternities and sororities—organizations on the campus presently dominating the residence halls and the social program. The committee believes such action will increase the opportunities for campus leadership and participation in campus activities by all students.

On rules governing the use of alcohol, the committee recommends that an alteration be effected which would place emphasis on individual conduct and the spirit of the law, and that the College cease to be more strict than the State of Maryland.

### SGA Affected

Recommendations affecting student government would provide for broader representation, creation of dormitory councils, and emphasis on greater student leadership and responsibility.

The report also calls for a strengthened freshman orientation program, the appointment of a permanent committee consisting of students and faculty to study and make recommendations for the beautification and utilization of existing and future physical facilities; and establishment of an "administrative advisors program" using outside professional help to guide discussion among students on alcohol, sex and personality problems.

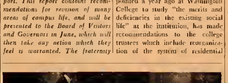

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Newly-elected SGA officers for next year are (top, l. to r.) Ben Troutman, vice-president; Vicki Hoagland, secretary; Bob Eisenbud, president; and (bottom) Steve Harper, treasurer.

## *'64 I. F. C. Weekend Begins Friday Night*

The annual Song Fest this Friday night will officially open the 1964 I.F.C. Weekend, the highlight of the Washington College fraternity and sorority social year.

The Song Fest will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in Russell Gymnasium. The affair is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. Each fraternity will sing "Going Home" and a selection of their own choice, while the sororities will present their versions of "As Long As He Needs Me" and a selected song.

### Judges Named

Ron Brannock, this year's I.F.C. president, stated that this year's judges would be Dr Richard Brown, Mrs. Delphine Barroll, and Mrs Anthony Layng.

On Saturday afternoon, returning alumni will join the rest of the campus on Kibler Field, as the Sho'men lacrosse, baseball, and tennis teams battle the opposition. The lacrosse team will face Delaware, while the tennis and baseball squads will meet Loyola College foes

### Van Dykes to Play

The Chestertown Armory will be the scene of the annual I.F.C. dance Saturday night, from nine to one o'clock. Roland Brown and his Van Dykes, from Annapolis, will be featured, and the dance is open to the whole campus.

Brannock, who is the coordinator of the whole weekend, has designated jobs for each fraternity and sorority to do, to help make the dance and the rest of the weekend run smoother.

### Beach Party Sunday

The only closed event of the weekend will be a beach party on Sunday, which is open only to fraternity and sorority members in good standing.

The beach party will be held at Conquest Beach, the same beach it was held on last spring, from two to six p.m. Sunday afternoon. Entertainment will be provided by the Vikings, a new band on this campus from Annapolis.

### Brannock Pleased

Brannock stated, "I have been very pleased so far by the cooperation we've received from all the fraternities and sororities in planning and carrying out all the details of the weekend."

## Senior Notice

Senior Comprehensive Examinations have been rescheduled, and will be given Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Dunning Hall, according to Robert Kirkwood, Dean of the College.

Dean Kirkwood stated that this change applies to all seniors, unless they are notified otherwise by their respective major departments

# Campus Forum

TO the Editor:

We of the Greek-letter organizations would like to comment on the Student Life Committee Report. We would like to comment upon the detrimental features and add to the useful features of fraternities, some of which were conspicuously absent from the report either by accident or intention. We hope to present a more complete picture of fraternity purpose.

Admitting that by nature a fraternity is a social organization, we feel that social activity is one aspect of a liberal arts education which we try to fulfill. Although we do sponsor "one type of party," our open dances are generally well attended by the student body as a whole. This would seem to show that the student body prefers our type of party to those sponsored by other organizations which fail miserably from lack of support from independents as well as fraternity members. Therefore the blame is not entirely ours. It seems that the administration should realize that college students are old enough to choose the type of social activity they desire. However, if there are any suggestions as to what changes should be made in our open parties to make them more appealing to the whole student body, we are perfectly willing to consider these suggestions and to make a positive change. If desired, we will sponsor other social activities, such as providing entertainers and speakers for coffee hours and assemblies.

Having admitted that social activity is one of our purposes, we would like to point out that we promote philanthropic projects and scholastic achievement and support campus activities. Greek organizations sponsor benefit dances and orphans' parties, give holiday gifts to needy families and hospital patients, and offer their services to charitable societies in Chestertown. The Panhellenic Council gives a book scholarship paid for by funds raised by this group. One national organization gives scholarships; the prerequisite is not fraternity membership as illustrated by the fact that an independent woman holds one of them at present.

To defend ourselves as being anti-intellectual we would like to point out that the fraternity and sorority scholastic average is above that of the all-men's and all-women's averages. Also, the Greek organizations do have programs to foster scholastic achievement.

We do support campus activities since the backbone of many campus clubs and athletic teams is fraternity and sorority members. Individual participation is encouraged. However, we do not dominate all elections and clubs, as exemplified by the membership of the Student Senate and other clubs where independents are represented.

We feel that we do have purposes other than social activity and will demonstrate them more fully, if we have the support of the student body and the administration. We do not want to dominate campus activity, but want to participate and help improve these activities.

In answer to some of the charges, we would like to say that we have never been asked for rent or maintenance fees for our rooms. We provide the furnishings with our own funds. The college has shown inadequacy in providing facilities for clubs and the students. We hope that the new additions in the building program will better provide these facilities.

In answer to the charge that the college personnel is burdened by the task of tabulating grade averages, we are willing to do this ourselves.

We admit we are guilty of violating the alcohol regulations. However, disrespect for this rule is widespread throughout the campus, because of a lack of a consistent policy by the administration.

Contrary to popular belief, sorority and fraternity dues are equal to 10% of tuition costs only during the first year because of initiation fees. Funds are available to help members who cannot meet these financial obligations. We also feel it is our privilege and right to pay dues to our national organizations, if we so desire.

Individual room preferences in the dormitories are not governed by fraternity regulations. It is the member's own choice as to where he rooms and with whom he rooms. The so-called dominance of dormitories is a result of friends wishing to live together.

The administration received the cooperation of the fraternities in accumulating some of the information used in this report without at anytime telling us how it was to be used. Also the timing of this report was perfect for putting us at a disadvantage to prepare a defense, because of the closeness of comprehensives and final exams and the short duration of time until the meeting of the Visitors and Governors. We feel that the objections should have been brought to our attention in order that we could have come to an understanding with the administration without the drastic measure suggested by the committee. We feel that fraternities are an integral part of the college life for a large number of students. We do not desire to stifle the goals of this college, but wish to cooperate with the administration and the student body to achieve these goals.

Sincerely,

The Inter-Fraternity Council

The Panhellenic Council

# *Graduate Study Necessary For Advanced Social Work*

by Thomas Lacher

The department of sociology at Washington College has two basic aims: first, to give the student a sufficient background in this field which will enable him to understand the nature of society, personality, and culture; and second, to prepare the sociology major for a career in business or professional fields.

All majors must take eight semester offerings in conjunction with the sociology department. Five of these eight courses must be from the department itself, while the remainder are taken from the economics, political science, and psychology departments.

### Graduate Work Needed

Dean Horsley emphasized the fact that for many career opportunities graduate work is necessary. Jobs in government and business research, as well as college teaching, are examples of these types of careers.

Social work is a field which a large number of graduates enter. Elementary case work is the usual starting point for this type of job.

### $5,000 Salary

Other jobs available paying approximately the same salary are welfare board workers, probation officers, social security employees, hospital social workers, and home and group counselors. These jobs pay a starting wage of $5,000 per year with yearly increases.

Another job possibility open to sociology majors begins with a paid training period. The Civil Service Commission hires prospective employees during the summer of the student's junior and senior year. During this training period, the college students are paid a salary while they accumulate the necessary job experience.

### Some Enter Teaching

Dean Horsley stated that a person entering secondary school teaching is limited in the number of additional courses required for certification due to the fact that the majority of the student's time is spent with his major field of study. However, some students have managed this feat and have gone directly into teaching. For high school counseling, additional study is required.

Hospitals also have a need for sociology students, since they are particularly helpful in case interviewing. Mental hospitals are in short supply of interviewers and consequently the field is wide open.

### Jobs In Business

A student combining courses in sociology, economics, and mathematics would be sought after by business and government. Elaborating on this statement, Dean Horsley remarked, "Business must become aware of society and culture and of their influences on the business world. With an understanding of these factors, a man's business will become more prosperous and successful."

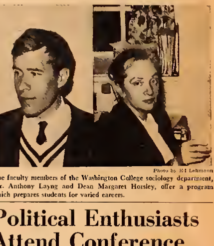

Photo by Ed Lehmann

The faculty members of the Washington College sociology department, Mr. Anthony Layng and Dean Margaret Horsley, offer a program which prepares students for varied careers.

# Political Enthusiasts Attend Conference

Carol Lawson and Bill Hesson, both of the Political Science Department, recently returned from the fourth annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, where they participated in discussions of "Problems of United States Foreign Policy in the European Community."

The Conference was divided into ten round table discussion groups, each of which dealt with a specific area of concern in the European community. Miss Lawson's group heard His Excellency Richard R. Seppala, Ambassador from Finland, and His Excellency Edward Drozniak, Ambassador from the Polish People's Republic, discuss "Soviet Interests in Western Europe."

### Common Market Problem

Mr. Hesson's group dealt with the problem of the "United States and the European Common Market," and they heard His Excellency Baron Louis Scheyven, Ambassador from Belgium, and M. Gerard de Villesbrunne, General Counsellor from the French Embassy.

The conference was financed by private organizations such as the Ford Motor Company and the General Foods Corporation. As a result of this support, the conferees had to bear only part of their travel expense.

Miss Lawson and Mr. Hesson stated that the Conference was a wonderful experience and they would be happy to answer any specific questions. Also, they encouraged any interested people to attend the Conference next year, so that Washington College will continue to benefit from the exchange of ideas which characterized the Conference.

# Religious Club Holds Meeting

Last Sunday evening, the Canterbury Club held their last meeting of the year at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Chestertown. The agenda consisted of a short business meeting, election of officers, and a discussion of the recent Claggett Conference.

After a short evening service, followed by dinner, the meeting was called to order. The following officers were elected for 1964-1965 positions. The new President is Ellen Benson, a junior English major who served as Assistant Secretary last year and who was elected Provincial Secretary to the national Canterbury Association at the Claggett Conference.

### Vice-President Chosen

Elected to the position of Vice-President was Thomas Lacher, a freshman who intends to major in political science. Tom is also the Feature Editor of the Washington *Elm*.

For the second year in a row, Sally Henderson was elected as Secretary for the Canterbury Club. Sally is a sophomore majoring in French.

### Treasurer Is AOPi

Eileen Wilmer, a junior psychology major, will guard the club's money as Treasurer of the organization. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Ben Troutman, last year's Vice-President, was elected as Chaplain. Ben is a sophomore history major and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The Claggett Conference was held from April 24 to April 26. The Rev. Earl Brill was the featured speaker, lecturing on the topic, "Christianity at the Crossroads."

# *Del's Diary*

The library's booksale held last week was definitely a limited success. (Limited only in length of time for sale.) People from the entire seaboard gathered to scan over some 7,000 volumes covering every topic known to Webster. I even saw a magazine for "lechers." I didn't get a chance to read it but I bet you could really *lecher self* go with that one.

Friday nite's Song Fest should prove to be no contest to the judges with one independent group singing . . . which is certainly a man's bathright . . . one complete Wagnerian opera in the space of ten minutes.

"Little George" tells me that Washington College's own "Comedy of Errors," (New addition to Hodson Hall), does not include in it's plans a new mail room; nor to "Little George's knowledge" have any provisions been made to remedy the situation. We seem to be planning ahead for no tomorrow . . . or maybe anticipating more illiterate students.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

*People who live it up may someday have to live it down.*


THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Jayvee Ten Faces Hens

Yesterday Coach Ed Anthey's jayvee lacrosse squad had its second scrimmage of the year against the University of Delaware freshmen.

Previous to this time Coach Athey had been worried about the attendance of his players at practices, but after a meeting held on Monday, the junior stickmen have shown a much more enthusiastic response.

"If the boys keep up their efforts to improve their stickwork and increase their efforts at getting and staying in shape, I will attempt to schedule a few more scrimmages in the future," commented Athey.

Athey hopes to schedule at least one more scrimmage with the University of Delaware freshmen, and he has been contacted by the Anne Arundel Lacrosse Club in reference to setting up another scrimmage.

# Intramural Action Continues Tonight

As the intramural softball league heads into its second week of play, the Necropheliacs are leading the National League with a 2-1 record, while the Phi Sigs are pacing the American League with a 2-0 mark.

Following behind the Necros in the National League are the Pariahs (1-1), the Sigma Phi Nuthings (1-1), the Faculty (0-0), and the Phi Sig "B's".

Contending clubs in the American League include the Lambda Chi's (1-1), Theta Chi (0-0), and the KA "A" and "B" squads, both with 0-1 marks.

This evening's contests pit the Sigs and the Lambda Chi's in a rematch of the Sigs earlier 11-7 win, the Thetas against the KA "B's", and the Sigma Phi's against the Pariahs.

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

Dr. Joseph McLain belts out infield practice for the Faculty squad in the intramural softball league.

# *Sho'Diamondmen To Host Mt. St. Marys, Loyola*

In a game which looms very important in the Mason-Dixon Conference race, Washington College plays host to Mount Saint Mary's today at three o'clock on Kibler Field.

Last year the Sho'men defeated the Mounts 4-3, but they are faring better this season and are in third place in the Northern Division of the conference, behind Washington and Towson.

**"Fairly Strong Club"**

Coach Ron Sisk rates the Mounts as, "a fairly strong club, which has looked impressive in some of its winning efforts."

Following this contest the Sho'men will close out their season with a Saturday afternoon double header with another Mason-Dixon opponent, Loyola College of Baltimore.

**Defeated 3-2, 6-1**

Last year Washington also completed its season with a double header versus Loyola in which the Greyhounds emerged totally victorious by scores of 3-1 and 6-2.

Loyola is a school which usually fields very respectable baseball teams and, according to Coach Sisk, this year is no exception. "Their pitching staff, headed by lefthander Relmond VanDaniker, is fair and their infield is strong," Coach Sisk commented.

**Defeated Hopkins 3-0**

In their last outing previous to Monday's games with Dickinson, the Washington nine defeated Johns Hopkins University by a 3-0 score.

Freshman Bill Bates hurled a two hitter, striking out eleven Blue Jays, to pick up the victory. This victory brought Washington's record to five wins and no defeats in conference play and Bates' personal record to 4-0.

**Shipway and Finnegan**

Supplying the punch to the Sho'men attack in this game were Glen Shipway and Tom Finnegan each of whom knocked in a run. The other run scored on a fielder's choice.

As a whole, the Washington College baseball team has compiled a .234 batting average for the season thus far, not including Monday's game with Dickinson, with 65 hits in 278 at bats.

**Eisel Leading Hitter**

Sophomore Al Eisel is leading the squad in several departments, including average, .353, runs batted in, 9 and number of hits, 12. Captain Bill Morgan is the second leading hitter on the team with a .333 average, while Shipway has driven in 8 runs, to take second in that department.

Photo by A. Martin

Outfielder-pitcher John Sloan prepares to lay down a bunt during a practice game with the Chestertown All-Stars.

# *Washington Stickmen Entertain Dickinson*

Counting on this game to be a breather in their schedule, Washington College's lacrosse team hosts Dickinson today at three o'clock on Kibler Field.

Dickinson has not been playing lacrosse for many years and Coach Don Kelly feels that they will not be able to provide very stiff competition for his men.

**Lost To Towson**

Figures would tend to support Kelly's judgment, since Dickinson was trounced 11-4 by Towson, a team which the Sho'men murdered 26-2.

Following today's game, Washington joins in the flury of activity scheduled for I.F.C. weekend by hosting the University of Delaware on Saturday.

**4-3 Winner**

Last year the Sho'men were a 4-3 winner over the Blue Hens. Coach Kelly is looking for a wider margin in this year's game, due to the increased scoring power of his squad, which has pumped in 126 goals in nine games.

The Blue Hens are paced by All-American candidate Haylor Osborne who operates at the attack position. Many of their other positions are manned by football players, who use lacrosse to stay in shape for the football season. Delaware always makes up in muscle, what it lacks in finesse.

**Whitewash W&L**

In their most recent contest, Washington whitewashed Washington and Lee University, 14-5

Sophomore Gene Fusting proved the outstanding player on the field in this tilt, with six goals and two assists. Fusting now has thirty-four goals for the season, to place him two behind the nation's leader, Bob Pettit, from the University of Maryland.

**Dove, Cockey Score Two**

Attackman Jay Dove and middy Bob Cockey also fired in two goals apiece in this game. Attackman Bruce Jaeger added to his mounting total of points with one goal and four assists against the Generals. All-American goalie candidate Dave Johnson also stopped twelve shots in this winning effort.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Netman Dick Checket, a consistent freshman for the tennis squad, practices his net game for today's match with Mt. St. Mary's.

# Netmen Host Mounts Today

In spite of last year's 6-1 defeat, the view is optimistic as Washington College's netmen entertain Mount Saint Marys today at three o'clock on the Russell Gym courts.

Coach Tony Layng, feeling jovial over his team's recent conquest of Johns Hopkins University, stated that Mount Saint Marys should fall victim to his squad's improving net game.

Coach Layng singled out the work of captain Ron Brannock and freshman Paul Kaplan as "consistently good throughout the season."

Layng is playing Brannock in the number one seed today with Kaplan, Bill Harrington, Dick Checket, Jerry Portoghese and Vaughn Hardesty backing him up.

Last week the Sho' netters squashed Hopkins 8-1 to record their second win of the season. The only loss on the card for Washington was the defeat sustained by Harrington, playing in the third position.

# Tract Tilt On Tap Saturday With Johns Hopkins' Squad

Looking for a reversal of last year's 69-62 defeat, the Washington College track team travels to Baltimore this Saturday to face Johns Hopkins University.

Coach Don Chatellier looks for this meet to be a close contest and is hoping that his men can gain a win in this one.

**Lost To Loyola**

Hopkins was knocked off earlier in the year by Loyola by a margin similar to that by which Loyola defeated Washington. "Earlier in the year I felt certain that we could handle Hopkins, but since Tony Parker's injury things have evened up considerably," commented Coach Chatellier.

Hopkins is paced by Randy Cockey, who competes in the shot put, the broad jump, the hop-step and jump, the hundred and the two-twenty yard dashes.

**Won Two Events**

Last year Cockey won the broad jump and the shot put and was second in the hundred and the two-twenty.

Last week was a busy one for the Sho'men runners as they faced three teams in dual meet competition, coming up with one victory and two defeats.

Washington squeaked past Towson by one point, 68-67, with a victory in the last event of the day, the mile relay, giving them the deciding points. Loyola defeated the Sho'men in the same manner, winning the mile relay to give them a 70-65 advantage.

Photo by [illegible]

Goalie Dave Johnson blocks another shot as defenseman Bob Pritzlaff (55) and Gene Fusting (27), running midfield, look for a rebound.


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# Campus Briefs

**Wed. May 6**
3:00 Tennis—versus Mt. St. Mary's, Russell Gym Courts
3:00 Baseball—versus Mt. St. Mary's, Kibler Field
3:00 Lacrosse—versus Dickinson, Lacrosse Field
4:00 Coffee Hour, Reid Hall
5:00 Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Varsity Club, Middle Hall
7:30 Men's Residence Council Dean Brewer's Office

**Thurs. May 7**
1:30 Lecture by A. R. Sondern, on "The Gemini Project" Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30 Women's Residence Association—Room Assignment Meeting, Minta Martin Card Room
8:00 Kent County Music Festival, Russell Gym
8:00 Panhellenic Council ZTA Room, Minta Martin

**Fri. May 8**
7:30 Duplicate Bridge Club Middle Hall Lounge
8:00 I.F.C. Song Fest Russell Gymnasium
9:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Closed Beach Party

**Sat. May 9**
11:00 Alumni Council Meeting Bunting Library
2:00 Baseball—versus Loyola Kibler Field
2:00 Tennis—versus Loyola Russell Gym Courts
2:00 Lacrosse—versus Delaware Lacrosse Field
—— Track—at Hopkins
9:00 I.F.C. Dance Chestertown Armory

**Sun. May 10**
2:00-6:00 I.F.C. Beach Party Conquest Beach
5:00 Wesley Foundation Church
8:00 Cinema Arts Film—"Nights of Cabinia" Dunning Lecture Room

**Mon. May 11**
6:30 I.F.C. Meeting Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Sorority and Fraternity Meetings, Chapter Rooms
9:00 Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Bunting #32

**Tues. May 12**
1:30 All-Campus Assembly Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30 College Chorus Final Meeting, Ferguson
7:00 SGA Meeting Minta Martin


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## News In Brief

# Carling Sponsors ELM Award; Moon Flight Assembly Planned

ELM editors Joyce Beacham and John Conkling were the recipients of the 1964 Carling Brewing Company awards for service to the College newspaper, according to Mr. Charles Cockey, Chairman of the Board of Publications.

The awards, in the amount of fifty dollars each, were presented at the recent ELM banquet. In addition, Joyce was presented with a bound volume of the issues published during her year as editor-in-chief.

Dr. Michael Hoffman, one of the paper's advisors, is leaving to accept a position at the University of Pennsylvania for next year, and was given two wall plaques as a remembrance.

The Carling Company presented the College with the money as an unrestricted grant for the newspaper. The paper's advisors selected the winners. Joyce served as editor from March, 1963 to March, 1964. John was sport's editor until his recent promotion to editor-in-chief.

—o—

Mr. A. R. Sondern, one of the key figures in the United States' fight to reach the moon will address the College tomorrow at 1:30 in William Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Sondern will speak on "The Gemini Project," which involves an in-space rendezvous between two orbiting space capsules.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Washington Forum, as a final installation to their current affairs program this year. The Forum, under president Roy Schwartz, has also sponsored the mock presidential primary and the televised political debate.

*Any student wishing . . . .*
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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, April 29, 1964 — No. 21

## Seniors Plan Auction For Class Funds

Washington College students will empty their drawers and coat pockets tonight, to get together all the ready cash they can beg, borrow, or earn to attend the annual Senior Class Auction, which will begin at 7 00 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium, tonight.

Senior class president Bill Morgan, who will serve as auctioneer, stated that lucky people will walk out tonight with many rare bargains, ranging from two assembly cuts to four cases of spirits (for someone over 21).

Other items going up for bid tonight include four haircuts, two dry cleanings, and a madras shirt. Senior girls will also iron ten shirts for some high bidder.

Of interest to girls, with IFC approaching, are two 2 00 lates for an upperclassman or two 1:30's for a freshman girl. For anyone longing for some home-cooking, two steak dinners at the Colonial Kitchen, a spaghetti dinner at Lombardo's, a dinner at the Granary, and cookies will be up for sale.

Many more valuable items will also be auctioned off, and the proceeds will go towards a gift to the College from the graduating senior class.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

**Senior Class president Bill Morgan investigates a madras shirt from the Yarmouth Shop, which will be auctioned off along with many other valuable items and services tonight.**

## Apartheid Discussed By S. African Envoy

The racial situation in South Africa will be the subject of the William James Forum this Friday evening at 6:30 in the Minta-Martin Lounge.

Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Willem Grobler, a native of South Africa and presently Information Counselor of the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. Mr. Grobler's topic will be "Apartheid in South Africa — What's Really Going On?"

**Bantu Segregation**

Apartheid is the Dutch-derived name given to the present policy of the Union of South Africa for segregating the Bantu population, who vastly outnumber the whites in the African country. This policy has been bitterly criticized, both abroad and within South Africa itself, and was a factor which led to the recent withdrawal of the Union of South Africa from the British Commonwealth.

Mr. Grobler will present his Government's view of this situation, which is frequently not fully understood abroad. He hopes, however, for a free discussion of all the issues—political and moral—involved in the apartheid policy.

**Fourth in Series**

Mr Grobler is the fourth in the series of spring speakers presented by the William James Forum, under the general title "A Quartet of Contemporary Issues." Most recent speaker was the Rev. Irving R Murray of Baltimore, who analyzed the impact of Freudian psychiatry on religion.

## *Used Book Sale Opens Tomorrow*

"Curb service" and bargains in a wide variety of used books will be available beginning tomorrow, as the Scholarship Fund "Supermarket" Book Sale opens at 302 High Street, in downtown Chestertown.

Mr. Robert Bailey, College librarian, announced that the sale will last from Thursday to Saturday, opening at 9.30 each morning and running until 5:30 tomorrow and Friday, and until 6.30 on Saturday. He added that these closing hours are flexible, and may be extended if browsers and buyers are around.

**From Numerous Sources**

The books to be sold have been collected during a year-long campaign by the library staff from alumni and student groups, and other friends of the College.

The sorting and pricing was done by sorority and fraternity members, with help from several other organizations also. Approximately eight thousand volumes, including both hard and paperback, have been gathered for the sale.

**Varied Topics**

Mr. Bailey stated that practically all subjects are included in the works to be offered for sale, including both pre-World War II and later fiction, biographies, classics, poetry, plays, children's books, reference books in many fields, and assorted literature from almost every country, in a range "from Tolstoy to Poe."

Also included are many best-sellers of recent years, books on do-it-yourself, and works written in foreign languages Prices on the works, according to Mr. Bailey, will range from a dime to a dollar for hardbacks, with the average cost being about a quarter. The paperbacks will go for six for a quarter.

**Art On Sale**

Also to be offered for sale in the old Chestertown Pharmacy building will be paintings from the recent student art exhibit sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. These have been priced by students, and proceeds will also be donated to the Scholarship Fund.

A special feature of the three-day sale will be a "supermarket" atmosphere, with shopping carts available for customers who wish to really take advantage of the bargains to be offered Another feature will be "curb service" for the buyer who is in a hurry

## McLain Plans Public Talk

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, will deliver the final lecture in the Public Lecture Series tomorrow, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

Dr. McLain will speak on "Thermochemistry of the Solid State," a relatively new area of chemistry. The field employs processes on heterogeneous catalysts and semi-conductor transistorized circuits, which are very important in new concepts of industrial syntheses, and applied to such fields as the manufacturing of hearing aids.

Using slides and demonstrations, Dr McLain will explain these new developments, and also give background material, and an insight into the research currently being done by several students and himself in the Dunning labs

Dr. McLain received his B.S. from Washington College in 1937, and entered the Johns Hopkins University for graduate work. During World War II, he did research work as an officer in the army. Returning to Hopkins, he received his Ph.D. in 1946

**Dr. Joseph McLain, Professor of Chemistry, will lecture tomorrow night in Dunning Hall.**

## *Alabama Quartet Gives Concert Series Finale*

Ranked by critics as among the foremost chamber music organizations of the country, the Alabama Quartet from the University of Alabama will present the final program in the Community Concert Series, Monday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium.

The Alabama Quartet has achieved its present eminent position through nationwide broadcasts, and successful concert tours throughout the Southeast, Midwest and Eastern states. Their program includes classic, romantic, and contemporary pieces, augmented by single movements. The Quartet performs with the finest Italian instruments, dating from 1700.

**Chamber Music Authority**

Emil Raab, first violinist for the quartet, is a well known authority on chamber music and a distinguished recitalist. He is conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, and summer conductor and Dean of the Faculty at the Brevard Music Center in North Carolina.

Second violinist, Michael Gatozzi, has held the position of Assistant Concert master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and has played as a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic, Columbus, and Nashville Symphony Orchestras.

**Plays in Summer Orchestra**

Exceptionally eminent in chamber music and solo work, violist Henry Barrett received his degree from the University of Alabama preceding graduate study at Columbia University. His summer activities include performances with the Aspen, Colorado Festival Orchestra

Margaret Christy, a graduate of Columbia University and the Julliard School of Music, is the quartet cellist She has taught and served as principal cellist at the Brevard Music Center and has also coached with celebrated cellists, including the eminent Pablo Casals.

## College Chorus Finishes Season

For the first time in several years the Washington Chorus has taken its Spring Concert on tour. The concert consisted of both popular and religious music, and featured the score from the musical "Brigadoon."

The Chorus left on Monday, April 20, by chartered bus for Franklinville, N. J. Other concerts were given at Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia, Pa., and in Aberdeen, Md. Mrs. Judith Layng, Director, and Sarah Mumford, pianist, accompanied the Chorus on tour.

Spending Monday evening in Philadelphia, the Chorus stayed at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel and was treated to an Italian dinner at Tarello's. Many members viewed the musical Camelot presently on tour in Philadelphia After breakfast at the hotel the Chorus gave its final concerts and returned to the College late Tuesday afternoon.

The concert presented on the tour was similar to the Spring Concert presented recently.

## Competition Open To Juniors For Generous Foreign Grants

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U. S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U. S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

**Must Be Citizens**

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied

(Continued on Page 4)

## SGA Notice

There will be a special assembly tomorrow at 1 30 in William Smith Auditorium to discuss the proposed increase in the Student Activities Fee for next year. Robert Eisenbud, chairman of the SGA Budgets Committee urged that all students opposed to the increase attend and express their views He also stated that all groups who hope to receive more money from the SGA next year should send representatives.

## Campus Forum

To the Editor:

Miss Mumford confuses the word patriotism with the emotion it symbolizes, perhaps because she never bothers to define her terms. Miss Mumford feels that "patriotism is propaganda" —patriotism has never been more successfully damned by its most ardent foes.

Patriotism, not the jingoism she espouses, is very much alive in America. She asks us to accept Mr. Wells because he believes in the "American Way." Are the symbols of American patriotism which Miss Mumford recommends the distortions of a flag-waving yellow journalist, the demagoguery of a Joseph McCarthy, or the calculated inaccuracies of a Kenneth Wells. Does the "American Way" need defense from such dubious sources?

Hitler was a "dedicated man who glossed over historical facts." He caused his nation to "gloss over a whole series of historical facts." Germany's long traditions of humanism, art, literature, and its role as the haven for the European intelligentsia was destroyed by this "dedicated man who glossed over historical facts."

If Miss Mumford has so much confidence in the "American Way," which she lauds so zealously, then why is she afraid to face the facts as they are? Are the fruits of American Democracy so fragile that the rejection of an atrophied growth will kill the plant. We think not. The recognition of past mistakes is a safeguard against their repetition. To permit distortion of one fact is to subject all history to factual rearrangement. Does Miss Mumford recommend a Stalinist approach to history?

Yes, Miss Mumford, we are justified in condemning a man who publicly distorts our precious heritage, and he should be publicly rebuked. Miss Mumford maintains that times of crisis necessitate suppression of dissension in our society. To admit this principle would be to hand the keys to our freedom over to those demogogues and alarmists who can successfully create the illusion of crisis.

Miss Mumford maintains that our freedom is in crises—yes, it is in crisis; freedom is based upon the accurate, and complete, presentation of history, so that the uninformed in our midst will have the information with which to reach intelligent conclusions. Without this information, we would have been easy prey for a slick professional propagandist such as Mr. Wells.

Miss Mumford—both you and Mr. Wells, by presenting your views to a public forum, have invited close scrutiny of your opinions. Vigilance is the price of freedom. Continued vigilance against "dedicated men," who tailor history to suit their political beliefs, is the duty of every patriotic citizen toward his country.

Very truly yours,
Louis B. Rappaport
Roy B. Schwartz

(Editors Note: Although we still haven't heard a definition of patriotism, the other side of the controversy has expressed some of its views. However, we still would like to hear from the more vigorous protestors, who questioned the whole idea of a "freedom" assembly and public affirmation of patriotism.)

# Collegiate Styles Forecasted By Panel For Next Autumn

*The following fashion forecast from "Editor's Digest for next fall gives the results of a student conference on men's fashions sponsored by the DuPont Company.*

One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan bluchers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

**Sweater Forecast**

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck sweaters, or a V-neck with a turtleneck dickie underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold.

Take four or five pairs of tailored slacks with you, and don't forget the single most important pair of slacks for college wear—a medium to dark grey flannel or worsted Choose unpleated, plain-front tailored models, with straight pockets and belt loops You might select a light grey flannel to wear with your navy or black blazer, but charcoal black is no longer in.

**Ski Parka 'In'**

Even if you're not a confirmed ski bug, invest in a ski jacket for general campus wear. Dark green, blue, black, wine and brown are the favored colors, and the unlined nylon shell ski parka is almost a must, particularly if it's hooded, has a string-tie waist, and is in the newer "professional" length. Second choice for outerwear at the conference was a suburban coat with a zip-out lining which doubles as a quilted ski parka.

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits these days. If it's time to buy another, make it sharkskin and you'll become a campus trend-setter But don't choose tweed or vested suits, unless you're dyed-in-the-Ivy League. Most collegians at the conference didn't think a vest adds $10 or $15 more to their appearance. They also said heavy fabrics are on the way out.

**Blazer Popular**

You're also in the know if you wear a blazer. Definitely a leader if you have more than one. But you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your blazer is flannel with metal buttons and in the traditional cut.

As for other sport coats—ber-

(Continued on Page 4)

*Photo Feature*

## Felines Evicted

photos by Ed Lehmann

Four of the newest residents of Somerset Dorm are shown in happier moments, before they were served with an eviction notice from the College last week.

# *Myrtis McMahan Planning Future In Musical Fields*

by Sue Stant

Last week was a highlight for sophomore Myrtis McMahan when she won not only the applause of the students of Washington College, but also the approval of numerous high school students during the Spring Tour of the Washington College Chorus. In addition to singing with the chorus and the quartet, she sang as a soloist and in a duet with Bob Frederick.

Piano lessons and informal voice training began for her when she was only five, Myrtis commented, "I was born into a musical family, and as early as I can remember, I have loved to sing" She continued her musical training while studying at Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia. Originally Myrtis was interested in both piano and voice, and it was only last year that she decided upon singing as a career.

**Voice Major**

Next year, she plans to enter Peabody Conservatory as a voice major. Her courses will include voice, chorus, coaching, theory and vocal sight reading. She will also study academic subjects, such as German, English composition and music literature.

Her musical performances have been limited, but the few that she has made have shown much promise. Her first appearance began at the early age of nine, when she sang at a matinee talent show in Easton, Maryland. Winning second prize, Myrtis was quite elated to hear her recording that evening on a local radio station. At Fairfax Hall she was active in the chorus and various performances.

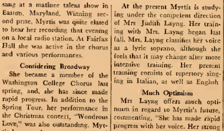
**Considering Broadway**

She became a member of the Washington College Chorus last spring, and, she has since made rapid progress. In addition to the Spring Tour, her performance in the Christmas concert, "Wondrous Love," was also outstanding. Myrtis hopes to become a professional musician and is considering opera or broadway musicals.

At the present Myrtis is studying under the competent direction of Mrs Judith Layng. Her training with Mrs. Layng began last fall. Mrs. Layng classifies her voice as a lyric soprano, although she feels that it may change after more intensive training. Her present training consists of repertory singing in Italian, as well as English

**Much Optimism**

Mrs Layng offers much optimism in regard to Myrtis's future, commenting, "She has made rapid progress with her voice. Her strong piano background will also be very advantageous in her musical career."



Myrtis McMahan (l.), sophomore soprano in the College Chorus, practices under the tutelage of Mrs. Judith Layng, director of the Chorus.

## *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

This week I'd like to devote three parts of my column to parties. The party of the first part is of course the cast part . . . eh . . . party of the Players after their successful production of "The Comedy of Errors." A good time was had by all . . . all sardines that remembered . . . and those that didn't . . . they were told they did. As far as a success . . . well . . . it's what guests say as they pull out of the driveway that really counts.

—o—

The party of the second part is the ELM's cocktail party . . . where the alcohol removed the polish, not only from the furniture, but from the people as well. Dr. Norman James successfully crashed the party and contributed to the gaiety of the afternoon . . . apparently wandering in from another party.

—o—

The party of the third part is the ELM banquet . . . it must be newspaper week Sitting on my far right, Dr. Michael Hoffman, presented . . . in return for the fowl gift he received . . . checks to John Conkling and Joyce Beacham from the Carling Brewery. There was a small disagreement as to which one would pick up the check . . . but Joyce never picks a check . . . I hear she has an impediment in her reach.

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

*What Mother Nature giveth,*
*Father Time taketh away.*


THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Stickmen To Battle W&L At Lexington on Saturday

The Washington College lacrosse team travels south for a game with their Southern Division rivals Washington and Lee, this Saturday in Lexington, Virginia.

Last season the Generals proved one of the Sho'men's lesser opponents, suffering a 12-3 shelling. Washington and Lee carries a 4-1 record into this contest, with its most recent victory coming at the hands of North Carolina, 11-7.

**Paced by Klinglehoffer, Wooten**

The Generals are paced by two products of the Baltimore Private School League, Carroll Klinglehoffer and Randy Wooten Klinglehoffer learned his lacrosse at Boys' Latin School, while Wooten acquired his stickwork at the Gilman School.

Coach Don Kelly feels that his boys will be ready for a good game with the Generals, but he feels that they should be able to handle them. The Sho'men will be hurt by the less of their fine attackman Gene Fusting, if he is forced to sit out this game because of a shoulder dislocation suffered in the Swarthmore contest last week

**Extent of Injury Unknown**

The full extent of Fusting's injury is not yet known and he might have to be sidelined for one or two weeks. His 28 goals paces the team and Coach Kelly admits that his loss will even up the contest somewhat, but feels that Jim Francis will take up the slack.

In their two most recent games Washington smashed both Towson State and Swarthmore by lopsided scores, 26-2 and 14-5 respectively.

**Towson No Match**

Towson proved no match for the Sho'men who completely dominated the game from the opening faceoff. The Sho'men fired more than twice as many shots at the helpless Towson goalie, Ted Seocos, than Towson did at the Sho' goalie Dave Johnson.

Washington played the entire last quarter with their substitutes in the game, as Coach Kelly gave some of his less experienced boys some action. Defenseman Bob Pritzlaff responded to his chance to play midfield by firing in the last goal of the game.

**Record Now 6-2**

Washington raised its season record to six wins and two losses with its victory over Swarthmore. Bruce Jaeger paced the Sho'men in this game with two goals and six assists, to give him 19 goals and 25 assists for the season.

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

**Midfielder Alex Dick battles his Towson State opponent for the ball on the opening face off, as the Washington stickmen began their 26-2 conquest of the Tigers last week.**

# Washington Cindermen Host Loyola Today

Hoping to do as well as last year, the Washington College track team hosts Loyola College today at three p.m. on Kibler Field.

In last year's meet the Sho'men prevailed by a score of 79-43. According to Coach Don Chatellier, this year's meet should prove much closer, perhaps even with the edge going to Loyola.

**Good Sprinters**

With Tony Parker no longer running the hundred because of a pulled muscle, Chatellier feels that Loyola will have the edge in this race and also in the 440 relay.

As in most of the other meets this season, the Sho'men are not expected to pick up too many points in the field events. Loyola's triple and broad jumper, Bill Morris, has been improving all season and last week he gained a second place in both of these events at the Mason-Dixon relays.

**Weak In Distances**

Loyola is weak in the half mile, and Chatellier is hoping that the duo of Dave Sanborn and John Roberts will be able to pick up a few points in this event Freshman Fred Dunser has been running fair times for the Greyhounds in the mile and two mile and Chatellier predicts a good race between him and Sho'man Paul Hubis.

Washington's Al Reddish should win the quarter and the two-twenty, but Lou Shafner of Loyola will probably give Parker and Bruce King a good battle in both of the hurdle races According to Coach Chatellier, "This should prove an interesting meet and it could go either way, I think."

**Mason-Dixon Relays**

Last week the Washington runners attended the Mason-Dixon Relays at Mount Saint Mary's. The Sho'men entered three events, grabbing a second in the shuttle hurdle relays and fifth in the 440 and 880 relays

American University nipped the Sho'men by a tenth of a second in the hurdles as their anchor man ran a final leg of 14 6. Al Reddish ran the first flight of hurdles for Washington, followed by Ed Lehmann, Bruce King and Tony Parker This quartet's time of 1 06.7 was a new school record.

**880 And 440**

The 440 and 880 relay teams were composed of Kenny Cohen, Mike Travieso, Bruce King and Al Reddish.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

**Sho' trackman Bruce King takes the baton from Mike Travieso during the 440-yd. relay event at the Mason-Dixon relay carnival at Mt. St. Mary's last weekend.**

## Intramurals

# Thetas Win Title; Softball Begins

The intramural volleyball tournament closed last week with Theta Chi's Splendid Spikers emerging as the winner. The faculty team finished second and Lambda Chi and Phi Sig tied for third.

Intramural baseball started last Monday, with ten teams numbered among the participants.

The teams included the National League are the Pariahs, the Faculty, the Necropheliacs, the Sigma Phi Nuthings, and Phi Sig "B".

The American League consists of, the KA "B"'s, the KA "A"'s, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, and the Phi Sig "A"'s.

In deciding the eventual champion of the league, two semi-final games will be played between the winners and second place finishers of both leagues.

The first game will pit the winner of the American League against the second place team of the National League. The other game will feature the winner of the National League against the second place squad of the American League These two teams will then meet for the championship

# Sho' Nine To Face Hopkins, Dickinson

Washington College's baseball team has a busy future facing them, with important games scheduled for this Saturday and this Monday against Johns Hopkins and Dickinson respectively.

Last year Hopkins was one of the Sho'men's victims and Coach Ron Sisk has stated of this year's Blue Jay squad, "Judging from past performances, Hopkins should not field too strong a team this year."

**Important Game**

This game looms as an important one for the Sho'men who are undefeated thus far in Mason-Dixon Conference play. Were the Sho' nine to top Mason-Dixon opponent Hopkins, they would be well on their way toward winning the Northern Division championship of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Coach Sisk is also preparing his men for a double header with Dickinson on Monday. Last year Dickinson edged the Sho'men 12-11 and Coach Sisk states that, "They could be tough this year, due to their strong pitching staff."

**Drop Double Header**

In their most recent action, Washington was squelched by Susquehanna in a pair of pitcher's duels, 4-3 and 1-0, last Saturday

In the opening game, Washington jumped out to a 3 to 1 lead, but the Crusaders scored three runs in the ninth inning on a triple and a miscue on the relay throw from the outfield. Chuck Meding suffered his first defeat, against two wins

**Only Two Hits**

In the second game, Washington was able to muster only two hits behind the three hit pitching of Dick Wunderlick.

In reflecting on the performance of his team thus far this season, Coach Sisk states flatly, "The team's success is definitely no fluke."

# J. V. Stickmen Plan Contest

Hoping for a scrimmage with the Anne Arundel Community College later this week, Coach Ed Athey is currently trying to get his jayvee lacrosse squad in better physical shape for any further contests this spring.

Coach Athey stated, "I definitely feel that being out of good physical shape hurt us in our game with Bainbridge Prep (a 10-3 loss), and I don't think lacrosse is a game you can play well unless you can really run hard."

The starting lineup for the junior Sho'men will probably be either Hurley Cox or Guy Messenger in the goal, Vince DelViscio, John Conkling, and either Bryan Griffin or Bob Johnson on defense; John Barkdoll, Frank Durkee, and Tim McMahon at midfield; and Cliff Hankey, Ed Athey, and Webb Tully on attack.

# Racket Squad To Test Dickinson Here Today

Playing Dickinson for the first time in recent years, the Washington College tennis team seeks its second win of the season in this home contest being played on the Kibler Field courts, today.

In previous matches the Sho'men have suffered close defeats at the hands of Elizabethtown, Stevens Tech and Western Maryland, while edging Catholic University last week by a 5-4 margin

**Win Three Singles Matches**

In the match with Catholic University, the Washington netters captured three singles matches. Ron Brannock, playing in the number one position, defeated his opponent, while number two and number six seeds Paul Kaplan and Jerry Portoghese won their matches.

Brannock teamed up with Vaughn Hardesty to top Catholic's first doubles team and Kaplan and Dick Checkett, playing as the number two team, won their doubles match

**Face Hopkins**

On Saturday the Sho'men travel to Baltimore to face Mason-Dixon opponent Johns Hopkins. Washington defeated the Blue Jays 6-3 last season and Coach Tony Layng is hoping that his men can add another win to their total again this year.

SINGLES

Ron Brannock No. one
Paul Kaplan No. two
Vaughn Hardesty No. three
Dick Checket No. four
Bill Harrington No. five
Jerry Portoghese No. six

DOUBLES

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Harrington & Portoghese three

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# Campus Briefs

**Wed. April 29**
3:00 Track—versus Loyola College, Kibler Field
3:00 Tennis—versus Dickinson Russell Gym Courts
4:00 Coffee Hour, West Hall
5:00 Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Annual Senior Auction Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thurs. April 30**
9:30-5:30 Washington College Used Book Sale, High St.
1:30 SGA Special Assembly—Activities Fee, Wm Smith Auditorium
6:30 Women's Residence Association, Minta Martin

Sophomore Debby Evans, the outstanding player in the girl's intramural basketball league, received another honor by being chosen the Theta Chi "Dream Girl" for this year at the recent Ox Hop.

6:30 Men's Proctors' Council Dean Brewer's Office
8:00 Faculty Lecture Series: Dr Joseph McLain—"Thermochemistry of the Solid State", Dunning Hall
8:00 Pegasus Meeting Bunting #32

**Fri. May 1**
9:30-5:30 Used Book Sale High Street
6:30 William James Forum—Speaker: Willem Grobler Minta Martin Lounge
7:30 Duplicate Bridge Club Middle Hall Lounge
8:00 Talent Show—Benefit of Chestertown Vol. Fire Co.'s Snorkel Fund Wm Smith Auditorium

**Sat. May 2**
9:30-5:30 Used Book Sale High Street
— Tennis—at Johns Hopkins
2:00 Track—versus Catholic University, Kibler Field
— Baseball—at Johns Hopkins
— Lacrosse—at Washington & Lee
9:00-4:00 Heart Association of the Upper Eastern Shore Wm Smith Auditorium and Hodson Hall
6:00-12:00 ZTA Beach Party
8:00 Canterbury Club Hootenany Episcopal Church

**Sun. May 3**
5:00 Canterbury Club, Church
6:30 Wm. James Forum Minta Martin Lounge
7:30 Newman Club Minta Martin Card Room

**Mon. May 4**
1:30 Baseball—versus Dickinson, doubleheader, Kibler Field
7:00 Sorority and Fraternity Meetings, Chapter Rooms
8:30 Concert—The Alabama Quartet—Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Tues. May 5**
6:30 SGA Dinner

# Fall Fashions Forecasted

(Continued from Page 2)

ringbones in medium or pronounced patterns will be big, even with the addition of a muted color-stripe effect running through the pattern. And, you'll do well to pick up a hopsacking jacket for fall. Innovations such as giant overplaids, inch-wide sharp stripings or matching sport coats and slacks won't make the grade this year.

### Raincoat Forecast

But be it hopsacking or flannel, you'll be covering your jacket with a raincoat in the tailored "topcoat look" come fall. Above-the-knee length continues as the standard, with bulky linings definitely out. Brown olive, natural tan, solid black and dark muted plaids will top the popularity poll on campuses all over the country.

WANTED: To sublet a furnished apartment or house for July and part of August. If college professor or student is interested, call 778-1527 and leave name and telephone number.

AS PROMISED: Thank you very much for your kind words and interest in our work.

# Fulbright Competition Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants will be available for foreign study in many exotic areas under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U. S.-other government grants, and U. S. government travel-only grants.

### Total Tuition

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U. S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries. Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Interested students should contact Dean Horsley, and may obtain information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. (Note: After May 1st the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms from at-large candidates must be postmarked by Oct. 15. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Adviser by the closing date determined by the college.


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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, April 22, 1964 No. 20

# *'Comedy of Errors' Premieres*

Joanna Cades issues a warning to Steve Beispiel (center) and Fred Bauman (r.), as the Washington Players prepare for tomorrow's opening of "The Comedy of Errors."

## Players Spring Production To Open Tomorrow Night

by Nancy Eichert

In commemoration of William Shakespeare's 400th birthday, the Washington Players will present the famous playwright's *Comedy of Errors* this week in William Smith Auditorium. The play opens tomorrow night, April 23rd, Shakespeare's birthday, and will run through Sunday.

The comedy centers around the chaos which ensues when two sets of identical twins separated at birth meet later in life and become embroiled in a complex of mistaken identities.

**Based on Joke**

The plot is based on an old and popular joke that had been flourishing for a long time on the Italian stage — the joke of the mixed-up twins. Though it takes place in a Greek seaport of Asia Minor, the spirit of the comedy is Italian.

Mac McKelvey, a Player of two years standing, is the director of the comedy, which will be presented in modernistic slapstick rather than the conventional Elizabethan style. Mac was seen earlier this year as the sergeant in *Mother Courage*.

**Plays Antipholus**

Steve Beispiel plays "Antipholus of Syracuse," one of the separated twin sons of a merchant. Steve, a senior, will be remembered for his performances as "Eilif" in *Mother Courage* and for his role in *The Lottery* last year.

"Dromio of Syracuse," one of the set of twin servants acquired at birth for the twin sons, is played by Fred Bauman. As a sophomore last year, Fred played in *The Lottery*, and *The Leader*. This year he also was seen in *Mother Courage*.

Joost Hunningher plays "Antipholus of Ephesus," separated twin son. A Washington Players veteran, Joost directed *Mother Courage*, *No Exit*, *Bald Soprano* and was over-all director of *Ionesco 3* and *3 Plays*. The senior is president of the Players.

**Stokes Plays Dromio**

The other twin servant, Dromio of Ephesus, is played by Tom Stokes. A freshman, Tom made his debut as "Swiss Cheese" in *Mother Courage*. Another freshman, Joanna Cades, appears as Adriana, marking her second appearance at Washington College. She played a peasant woman in *Mother Courage*.

Christie Kent plays "Luciana." This performance will mark the freshman's first appearance on the Washington stage. "Aegeon," father of the twin sons, is played by Irv Abelman, who was seen in *Mother Courage* and last year in *The Bald Soprano* and *The Lottery*.

## *"Comedy of Errors" Cast*

| | |
|---|---|
| Antipholus of Ephesus | Joost Hunningher |
| Antipholus of Syracuse | Steve Beispiel |
| Dromio of Ephesus | Tom Stokes |
| Dromio of Syracuse | Fred Bauman |
| Duke of Ephesus | Ben Troutman, Jr. |
| Aegeon | Irv Abelman |
| Balthazar | Bob McMahan |
| Angelo | Jeff Rubin |
| Aemilia | Pat Novak |
| Adriana | Joanna Cades |
| Luciana | Christine Kent |
| Courtesan | Eve Garvin |
| Jailer | Bob Eisenbud |

## *Dr. Blumenthal Chosen As Language Chairman*

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Professor of French, has been elected to fill the position of chairman of the modern languages department, beginning September 1, 1964, according to President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Dr. Blumenthal has served this year in the position of acting chairman of the department, following the unexpected death last summer of Dr. Esther Dillon, former head of modern languages at Washington College.

A native of Berlin, Germany, Dr. Blumenthal has lived in Moscow, London, and Paris. Graduating magna cum laude from Hunter College, Dr. Blumenthal subsequently studied extensively at the Sorbonne in Paris, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

**Published Works**

Dr. Blumenthal joined the faculty here in 1955, and has remained since then. She is the author of *Andre Malraux—The Conquest of Dread*, which she published in 1960.

In addition to her current duties as a teacher and acting chairman, Dr. Blumenthal is also preparing another book for publication, entitled *Dream and Reality in the Novels of Georges Bernanos*.

## Seidel Of DuPont To Address College

Dr. George Seidel, Education Manager for the DuPont Company, will visit the Washington College campus next Tuesday to deliver several talks.

At 1:30, Dr. Seidel will speak in William Smith Auditorium on "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate." Following this, he will talk to a special session of the Society of Sciences at 3:30, in the Dunning Lecture Room.

Dr. Seidel was instrumental in arranging the Society's visit to part of the DuPont works in Wilmington last week.

## McLain Contributes To Science Journal

by Jean Carpenter

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry here at Washington College, has recently published in the *Transactions of the Faraday Society*, internationally renowned science publication of the equally famous society.

Dr. McLain's contribution is entitled "Transition Probabilities in Molecular Encounters" and deals with further evidence for vibrational-rotational energy transfer. Submitted in August while Dr. McLain was still in Scotland on sabbatical leave, the work was published in Volume 60, part 2, of the *Transactions*, the February, 1964 issue.

**Determined to Publish**

Dr. McLain stated, "When you're a chemist, you feel you must contribute and I was determined that I would while at the University of Edinburgh." He also pointed out the fact that the Washington College address was specifically footnoted.

Dr. McLain has received an invitation to the University of Southern California to attend the Conference on Colloid and Macromolecular Chemistry from August 6 to August 21.

**Attention on Concepts**

Attention will center on a logical presentation of the most important concepts in various fields and, to a greater or lesser degree dependent on the background and interests of the different lecturers, on showing how these concepts must be related to topics taken up in standard courses in physical and analytical chemistry. Topics of current research interest will also be discussed for their inspirational value.

Dr. McLain further expounded upon the possibilities of chemistry here at Washington College. Where it would not have been possible in a large university, Dr. McLain and a senior chemistry major filed twelve claims to a patent on Solid Propellant Composition and Method of Propulsion Using Metal Oxides.

The senior, Charles T. Rittenhouse, now of Marion, Illinois, graduated with a patent under his name, having done the work originally, not as practice. The patent was filed in 1960 and finally granted in January of 1964.

## *Dean Kirkwood Cites Need In Teaching Profession*

*In a recent publication entitled "The Teacher Crisis in Higher Education," Dean of the College Robert Kirkwood expressed his concern over the growing shortage of qualified college professors, and over the continually decreasing percentage of Ph.D.'s on college faculties. The following excerpts from his paper relate his views to the situation at Washington College.*

by Dean Robert Kirkwood

Higher education in the United States is now in one of the most critical stages in its history. The supply of qualified personnel available for teaching appointments is rapidly diminishing, and the outlook for the future is discouraging.

At present there are over 2100 colleges and universities in the fifty states, and the great majority of these are expanding their enrollments and facilities. The prospects for even a small percentage of these institutions getting fully qualified people simply to maintain current faculty needs are not bright, and the hopes of adding people are exceedingly dim.

**Salaries Affected**

Salaries will inevitably be affected as schedules conform to the laws of supply and demand. But no matter how high salaries go, the crisis will not be lessened. It will take several years before higher salaries result in an increase in the number of people entering college teaching. Unless the professions undertake intensive campaigns encouraging people to enter the teaching field, they will find their sources of supply endangered or in some cases possibly cut off.

Another factor affecting the teaching situation in higher educa-

(Continued on Page 4)

## SGA Notice

Charles Sparks, chairman of the SGA Elections Committee, announced last week that the elections for the Executive Officers of the SGA for next year have been postponed from April 20 to next Monday, April 27. The elections were postponed in order to allow additional time for candidates to submit their petitions to the SGA, and secure the necessary signatures

## BULLETIN!

**Sara Mumford, senior history major, won the Diamond Jubilee prize for the best undergraduate research paper this past week-end at the Phi Alpha Theta Convention at Catholic University.**

**The national honor society in history awarded her a certificate and fifty dollars for her thesis on "The Unsuccessful Attempt to Form a Soviet-Anglo-Franco Alliance in 1939." She was competing against students from six states and the District of Columbia.**

**As reported in last week's ELM, Sarah began work on her paper for a course last year, and entered the contest with the encouragement of Dr. Nathan Smith, Chairman of the History Department.**

## Campus Forum

To the Editor:

The purpose of these remarks is to present the other side of the coin to the general campus reaction to the Freedoms Foundation Convocation. The general reaction has been to term the event as "right-wing" and representative of the John Birch viewpoint.

I don't think any student would accept the errors in history which were made by the speaker, the most blatant of which stated that the U. S. had never taken an acre of land from anyone. I cringed with everyone at those mistakes. However, I challenge those who would rip to shreds every thought which was projected by a man who is evidently devoted to the purpose of preserving the American idea of freedom. Preservation is quite different from advertising, as some would accuse him of doing.

Secondly, I would like to challenge those who seem to feel that patriotism is outmoded. It is not in keeping with their notion of progress and "one-worldism." Patriotism today seems to have connotations of being strictly nationalistic and chauvinistic. I refute this aversion to patriotism. Can we afford to abandon those symbols of American freedom in a time of obvious crisis not for America only, but for all of the free world?

Patriotism is propaganda. Time has the effect of allowing us to take our freedom for granted. In times of crisis, patriotism can be effectively implemented in the preservation of those ideas which any freedom-loving person must not deny. No one can deny that freedom is in crisis today, unless he fails to see that communism professes a false freedom.

America is no different from other nations in that it has skeletons in its closet. But can we afford to drag out our own skeletons in a time of crisis? Are we really justified in condemning a dedicated man for glossing over some of these skeletons?

I defend patriotism not for the sake of nationalism, but for the cause of freedom in the interest of mankind. Those who would pick up something as petty as protesting an infringement of freedom because of required assembly attendance by an institution fail to see the ultimate danger that such an attitude toward patriotism as has been exhibited on this campus must lead to.

I challenge all those who would refuse to publicly affirm their faith in freedom through acts of patriotism. Even after history has revealed the fallacies in many of the older concepts in reference to the American Revolution and the founding of the country, the basic ideal of freedom for each individual cannot be erased. This country must defend an idea which knows no national boundaries.

Sarah Mumford

(Editor's Note: This letter is in reference to controversy which has arisen over the speech at the Freedoms Foundation Convocation last week by Kenneth Wells, President of the Foundation. Included in the reaction has been the circulation of a petition, which protests that (1) an assembly on "Freedom" was required, (2) that members of the student body had no prior knowledge as to the nature of the address, and (3) that various "false" statements were included in the address. Other members of the student body, and faculty, even protested the fact that the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was "forced" upon them. Nothing written has been offered by these protestors, but the ELM would be interested in hearing their views).

# Fruitful Job Opportunities Open To Biology Majors

by Dave Scanlan

Washington's biology department offers an excellent program of undergraduate study to the liberal arts student as well as the biology major. Under the guidance and teaching of Drs. Gwynn and Yaw, biology students receive in each course, a complete, up-to-date education.

To supplement classroom work and homework, students are assigned outside readings in the library such as the articles in *Scientific American*. In addition, the department boasts such extras as an excellent greenhouse and a constant temperature room. Both of these facilities are invaluable to the student who is doing a research project or experiment which requires controlled conditions.

### Good Facilities

The well-stocked and supplied department has several labs which are equipped for the specialized courses such as cellular physiology, bacteriology, genetics, and cytology. Certain students carry on experiments and research projects on their own as well as for their senior problem and have ample facilities available to work in.

Chemistry courses must also be taken by the serious biology student as well as by those who wish to have a future job in biochemistry. Physics and German are almost mandatory for the biology student who wishes to go on to graduate work and higher degrees.

### For Many—Graduate School

Many biology majors enter graduate school when they leave Washington and work for their masters and doctorate degrees. Others go to medical schools with the future plans of becoming a doctor or surgeon. If one wishes, one can take the required examination and become a registered medical technologist.

This job is a well-paying one in which one works in a hospital or medical center in a laboratory and performs tests of vital importance to doctors in diagnosing disease. Medical technicians have such duties as drawing blood and performing various tests on it to determine its type, its red and white cell count, and other important facts which are needed by the physician. A pathologist is a step above the lab technologist and draws on the information provided by the technologist to diagnose such maladies as cancer, anemia, and the like.

### Field Wide Open

The field of biology is wide open for the enterprising young man or woman with interest and a college diploma. A good field for the biologist today is teaching which requires a good liberal arts background. Industry offers a wide job choice ranging from white collar jobs to laboratory work and field work.

In many areas, the government needs civilian workers in installations around the country for research in such vital fields as space medicine and space biology. In short, no biologist need ever be out of a job today.

Drs. Katherine Yaw (l.) and Edgar Gwynn prepare prospective biologists for future careers with their well-planned lecture and lab programs.

# College Prof. Currently Writing Three Books

by Thomas Lacher

Professor James K. Demetrius, Spanish teacher at Washington College, is currently in the process of writing three books. These creative efforts represent Mr. Demetrius' interest in ancient history in general and Greek and Spanish cultural influences on modern society in particular.

The first book to be published is entitled *Lucian and His Influence*. This work will appear in both hard and soft back editions in 1965. Lucian was a famous Greek satirist whose influence has been traced to Voltaire, Erasmus, and Cervantes.

### Published In Greece

Another forthcoming book will be published in Greece. Its name is *Nikos Kazantzakis—His Life and Works*. Professor Demetrius stated that this book will probably be on the market in either 1965 or 1966.

*The History of Byzantine Literature From 300-1453 A.D.* is the final book under contract. Mr. Demetrius will collaborate with two other scholars on this text. When completed, this volume will be the only one of its subject matter written in English.

In conjunction with his second novel, Professor Demetrius will appear at the Modern Language Association convention in New York City at the end of the year. The topic of discussion will be Nikos Kazantzakis' *Vision of Don Quixote*.

# *Ginkgo Entered In Contest By Mount Vernon Society*

by Doris Abel

The Mount Vernon Literary Society is planning to release the Ginkgo, its annual publication, in the first or second week of May. One of the oldest organizations on campus, the Society was revitalized in 1961 after a long period of dormancy by Dr. Richard Reis and Ray Bendiner, a student at that time. It was in 1961 also that the Ginkgo was founded.

As a student publication, the Ginkgo (or Gingko—as you prefer) presents the ideas of the students as represented in their stories, poems, and art work. All of the work is attended to by the staff which is under the supervision of the Editor-in-Chief and the Faculty Advisor. Both of these positions were filled anew this year—the first by Greg LeBel and the second by Mr. Michael Hoffman of the English Department.

### Magazine Balanced

The major aim this year has been to strengthen the balance of the magazine. That is, to strike a mean between the light and the serious, and between the amount of prose and poetry. Unfortunately, the general mood is of a serious nature. The editor emphasized the fact that not as much humor was submitted as expected. LeBel does not feel, though, that the seriousness of some of the material detracts from the over-all quality of the Ginkgo. There is, however, a better balance between prose and poetry—more prose has been received this year than ever before.

The writers being published in this issue include those who have written before — Norman Cohen, Fred Bauman, Joost Hunninger, and some new freshmen talent—Judy Richter and Rita Faust. Much of the material was submitted by the Creative Writing class under Mr. Hoffman, who has again presented the magazine with an original work.

### Entered In Contest

A point of interest that has been brought up by LeBel is the fact that the Ginkgo will be entered into the Saturday Review National Student Association Contest.

Since the Ginkgo is issued free to the student body, the only hope of Greg LeBel is that "it is banned so that it will sell a million copies somewhere!" The idea of banishment is very tantalizing. Just what's in that little book?

Ginkgo editors Fred Bauman (l.), Greg Lebel (center) and Joost Hunninger appear hard at work during a layout session.

## *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

It took Shakespeare's 400th birthday to bring the Players to their temporary senses. Tomorrow is opening nite for his, "The Comedy of Errors," and although I have my doubts as to the existence of Sunday's sellout *performance* (?), it should prove to be a greater success than the productions in previous years. Art for no one's sake is worse than art for art's sake. By the way, I understand Mr. Rickert, advisor to the Players, and his wife have produced their own spring production this year.

—o—

"Little George" tells me that attendance was poor at the "Funny Foundations Award" convocation.

—o—

Once again warm weather hits Chestertown, and each year it brings out the girls in Reid and Minta Martin to cover, (not to be confused with clad), and kill the grass all in a hurry to get a $1,000,000 tan. But I guess a bathing beauty is someone worth wading for.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK
*Behind every bray is an ass.*

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Lacrosse Team To Battle Towson State Ten Today

by Mike Travieso

The Washington College lacrosse team travels to Baltimore today, to seek a win over the Towson State College Tigers.

Last year the Sho'men ripped Towson 10-1 and this year's contest should follow along the same lines. "Towson is weaker than they were last year," Coach Don Kelly has stated, and he feels that they will not be able to provide too stiff a challenge for his men this season.

### 4-2 Record

Washington College's overall record going into this contest is four wins and two defeats. Victories have come over North Carolina, New Hampshire, Loyola and Hofstra, while losses were administered by powerful Navy and Hopkins.

The Sho'men's last engagement was a 16-6 loss to Johns Hopkins University in a game played in ideal conditions before a packed house at the Homewood campus.

### Off to Bad Start

Washington got off on the wrong foot when, at the outset of the game, goalie Dave Johnson was caught whacking a Blue Jay defenseman on the chest with his stick. John Boddie replaced Johnson in the goal, but Hopkins attackman Jerry Pfeiffer sneaked a shot past him from the edge of the crease, to go one up.

The Sho'men tied the score on a goal by middie Jim Chalfant, assisted by attackman Jay Dove, and the score remained one all until ten minutes of the first quarter had elapsed.

### 8-3 at Half

Hopkins at this point scored five goals in under three minutes to give them a six to one advantage. Bruce Jaeger combined with Gene Fusting twice to narrow the score to 6-3, but this was as close as Washington was to come, with the half ending at 8-3 in favor of Hopkins.

The second half was much like the first, with Hopkins firing many shots at Johnson, who finished the game with eighteen saves. Leading the scoring for Washington were Jaeger, with one goal and three assists, and Fusting, with three goals.

### Victory at Long Island

Earlier in the week the Sho'men handled a tough Hofstra team 8-6, in the mud and rain. This game marked the first time that a Washington College lacrosse team has ever defeated Hofstra at their home base of Hempstead, Long Island.

Washington College attackman Jay Dove (29) hangs on to a stray pass and begins to evade his Johns Hopkins defenseman during the 16-6 defeat in Baltimore last Saturday.

## Intramurals

# Finals Tonite In Volleyball

After several rescheduling attempts, the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament will be held this evening in Russell Gym.

The teams competing in the finals include the Faculty, the Magnificent Six of Lambda Chi, the Rimlies, the Splendid Spikers of Theta Chi, the Phi Sig A and the KA A's.

Coach Athey is planning to start the intramural softball action as soon as daylight savings time goes into effect, around the end of April. Coach Athey urges any teams which would like to play to draw up a roster and submit it to him shortly.

—o—

Ending its season last week, the women's basketball league has chosen its Honorary Varsity squad.

The squad includes senior Carol Lawson, sophomores Mary Gibson, Debbie Evans, Cheri Erlach and Margaret Welsh, and freshman Linda Bauman. Honorable mention was given to sophomore Gail Strong and freshman Jean Weir.

Debbie Evans was named Most Valuable Player of the league.

# Sho' Nine To Battle Susquehanna, Cath. U.

The Washington College baseball team will travel to Catholic University this afternoon to play a contest rained out on Monday. With an eye towards revenging last year's double loss, the team will travel to Pennsylvania to battle Susquehanna in a twin bill this Saturday.

With more wins already under his belt this year than during the whole of last season, Coach Ron Sisk is looking towards these games to provide the impetus necessary for the Sho'men to have a truly fine season.

### Hitting And Pitching

Sisk attributes Washington's success thus far to some timely hitting and to the strong pitching of Chuck Meding and Bill Bates. "These two turned in fine performances against Western Maryland last Saturday," Coach Sisk commented.

Due to the rainout of Monday's tilt with Catholic University, Sisk's squad enters today's contest with a perfect five wins and no losses record.

### Swept Double Header

In earlier season action, Washington swept a double header from Western Maryland by scores of 6-0 and 4-2. Meding and Bates allowed three and two hits respectively to earn the wins.

In the third inning of the opening game the Sho'men scored two runs on a ground single by Bill Morgan, an error, two walks and another error.

### Four Runs In Sixth

In the sixth inning, John Sloan walked, went to third on a double by Meding and was safe at the plate on Allen Eisel's ground shot to second. Glen Shipway followed with a base knock to plate Meding. Following a single by Dick Natwick, Eisel scored the fifth Sho' run on Walt Yoeckle's sacrifice fly. Shipway scored the final run on an error by the Western Maryland left fielder.

In the second game, the Green Terrors jumped on Bates for two runs in the first inning, but the hard-throwing right-hander held them in check for the rest of the game.

### Score In 2nd, 3rd

Bates drove in the first Washington run in the second with a broken bat single to right, while Eisel knocked in the tying run in the third. Washington added its final two runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning.

Sho' first baseman Dick Natwick takes the throw just ahead of an oncharging Western Maryland runner during the Siskmen's sweep of a doubleheader from their rivals last week.

# Relay Team Readies For Penn Carnival

The Washington College relay team travels to Franklin Field this Friday to run in the historic Penn Relays, in Philadelphia.

Last year's contingent of Tony Parker, Al Reddish, Pete Mennon, and Buddy Wetzler won the Pop Hadleton division of the relays in the record breaking time of 3 25:6.

### Honor Haverford Coach

The Pop Hadleton division was set up by the relay committee to honor Pop Hadleton who was the track coach at Haverford College for fifty years. Hadleton had always been in favor of establishing a race in which the smaller Middle Atlantic schools could compete with each other on an equal basis and that is exactly what this event does.

With Mennon and Wetzler gone, Coach Don Chatellier has chosen senior Rich Williams to run the leadoff leg and junior Pete Kares to take the baton from him. Parker, who has been forced to sit out the last two meets with a muscle pull is still a question mark even though Coach Chatellier hopes that he will be able to run the third leg. Junior Al Reddish will again handle the anchor leg for the Sho'men, which he ran in 19 flat last year.

### Roberts As Alternate

If Parker is not able to make the trip, Coach Chatellier plans to use freshman John Roberts to handle the other leg. "Chat" feels that the best time which the quartet could possibly turn in would be 3:30, providing Parker is healthy.

Chatellier feels that Ursinus, who finished second last year, would have to be considered the favorite since they have run 3:23 this year. Franklin and Marshall, and Penn Military College are Chatellier's second and third choices.

# Jayvee Ten Loses, 10-3

Playing their first real game of the season last Sunday, the jayvee lacrosse team was handed a 10-3 defeat by the stickmen from Bainbridge Prep.

The junior Sho'men jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by John Barkdoll and Jerry Jenkins, but the larger future Navy men fought back to gain a 5-2 halftime advantage.

The second half, played in a steady drizzle which turned the crease areas into mud puddles, proved to be the Sho' stickers downfall, as their opponents ran up their margin. A lone "garbage" goal, which someone knocked in from the crease, was the only Washington scoring during the second half.

Coach Ed Athey is now seeking more opponents for his squad, and hopes to line up some action with schools in the Annapolis area.

# Netmen Defeated 6-3 By Western Maryland

In spite of the work of captain Ron Brannock and freshman Paul Kaplan, the Washington College tennis team dropped its third match in a row, bowing to Western Maryland last Saturday, April 18th.

The Green Terrors captured the match by a six to three margin, with the Sho'men's points coming on singles victories by number one man Brannock and number two man Kaplan. The third point was earned by Brannock and Vaughn Hardesty, who teamed up for a victory in the doubles.

In commenting on the season thus far, Coach Tony Layng had this to say, "We were not outclassed in any of our matches thus far and most of them could have gone either way. I am satisfied with the play of the boys thus far this season, and I know that things will start breaking right for us soon."

The netmen have four matches remaining and Coach Layng feels that his men have a good chance in all of them. Their next match is a home duel against Dickinson on April 29th.

## Sports Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Lacrosse** | | |
| Apr. 25 | Swarthmore | Home |
| May 1 | Wash. & Lee | Away |
| May 9 | Delaware | Home |
| **Baseball** | | |
| Apr. 25 | Susquehanna (2) | Away |
| May 2 | Johns Hopkins | Away |
| May 4 | Dickinson (2) | Home |
| **Track** | | |
| Apr. 24 | Penn Relays | Away |
| Apr. 25 | M-D Relays | Away |
| **Tennis** | | |
| Apr. 29 | Dickinson | Home |
| May 2 | Johns Hopkins | Away |

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# Teaching Needs Cited . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tion today is the trend toward increasing mobility in the academic profession. A generation and longer ago, when someone was appointed to a particular college or university, he usually spent much of his professional career at that institution.

**Moving Common**

In recent years, it has become common practice for academicians to move about from place to place with great frequency. Graduates out of *any* college five years or more would find on returning to their alma maters that many of the faculty they knew are no longer at the same institution. At Washington College, our size and the closer personal relations between students and faculty tend to increase the impact of mobility, but while we may feel it more sharply we are emphatically not alone in this respect.

That Washington College is affected by the national situation is evident, but we are still in a better position than many of our sister institutions. For example, the percentage of Ph D.'s on college faculties has been falling steadily in recent years until it is now down to about 25%.

**60% Doctorates**

At Washington approximately 60% of our faculty hold the doctorate, and of course we hope to maintain that ratio as long as possible. A great deal of time, effort, and money are spent in recruiting faculty replacements, additions, or substitutes.

Once located, the process of screening candidates for our faculty is intensive. Prospects submit dossiers including complete records of their professional background and experience, letters of recommendation, and other pertinent information to be considered in determining their suitability.

**Seek Best Qualified**

If the Department of English is looking for a new instructor, department members examine the papers of various candidates to determine which ones appear to be best qualified. Candidates are then ranked roughly according to potential, and the first is invited to the campus for an interview at our expense.

After he leaves, the impressions he has made are gathered together, and if the consensus is favorable he is usually offered an appointment at a rank and salary appropriate to his qualifications. Occasionally, several candidates are interviewed before the right one is found, but the same procedure is followed in every case, no matter how time consuming and expensive this sometimes proves to be.

**Aware of Problems**

As Washington College faces the future, it does so with an awareness of the increasingly difficult problems which all higher educational institutions face in faculty recruitment. But the college is determined to maintain the high standards of teaching which have made it a strong liberal arts college, and it will do everything necessary to accomplish that aim in the years ahead.

Miss Betty Clough, an ADPi, was recently chosen the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl for this year by the brothers of the fraternity.

# WRA Art Contest First Prize Given Sarah Van Dyke

The first annual Campus Art Show was opened Sunday in Minta Martin Lounge, with the judging and awarding of prizes to the winners in each class occurring later in the day.

Judges Dr. Roland Gibson, Dr Norman James and Mr. Richard Rickert chose the winners from over thirty entries in the four catagories.

Joost Hunningher won first prize in the water color class, and Carole Birch won second prize for her "Faces." First prize in the sketches class was Dede Brewer's "Woman with Banjo." Second place went to Linda Hundevadt for her "Flight." Edward Lehmann took the prize in the photography class.

Grand prize of $25, offered by Dr Roland Gibson, was awarded to Sarah Van Dyke for her oil painting "Bottles." Second prize in the oil painting class was won by Dede Brewer for "Joan Baez."

The Womens' Residence Association plans to sponsor another art show next year with Dr. Gibson again offering a grand prize.

*Any student wishing ....*
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# Campus Briefs

**Wed. April 22**
4:00 Coffee Hour, Minta Martin Lounge
5:00 Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Varsity Club, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Washington Players Rehearsal, Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thurs. April 23**
8:30 Washington Players— "Comedy of Errors" Wm. Smith Auditorium
8:30 Panhellenic Council, ZTA Room, Minta Martin

**Fri. April 24**
— Track — Washington College in Penn Relays
7:30 Duplicate Bridge Club, Middle Hall Lounge
8:30 Washington Players— "Comedy of Errors" Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Sat. April 25**
— Track — Washington College in M-D Relays
2:00 Lacrosse — versus Swarthmore, Home
— Baseball—at Susquehanna (2 games)
8:30 Washington Players— "Comedy of Errors" Wm. Smith Auditorium
11:00 After-Play Party

**Sun. April 26**
2:00 Washington College Fcrum, Minta Martin Lounge
5:00 Wesley Foundation Church

**Mon. April 27**
6:30 Interfraternity Council, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings, Chapter Rooms
9:00 Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Bunting #32

**Tues. April 28**
1:30 Assembly—Speaker, Dr Seidel, DuPont Co., on "What Industry Expects of the College Graduate" Wm Smith Auditorium
3:30 Society of Sciences— Dr. Seidel to Speak, Dunning Lecture Room
6:30 Washington College Chorus, Ferguson Hall
7:00 Student Government Association, Minta Martin SGA Room


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ROCK HUDSON
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17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, April 15, 1964* — No. 19

## *Rev. Murray Lecture Set by James Forum*

The William James Forum will present the third in its "Quartet of Contemporary Issues" this Sunday, when the Rev. Irving Murray, D.D., will speak on "Freud and Faith—The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion."

Rev. Murray, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Baltimore, received his A.B. from Harvard in 1936, and his S.T.B. from the Harvard Divinity School in 1939. He has been the president of the Maryland branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is well-known for his radio program "From a Window on Charles Street." The lecture will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Minta-Martin Lounge.

**Heard Russian Attache**

Last Friday, the Forum heard the second speaker in the series, Sergei Golubnichy, a young Soviet attache from the Russian Embassy in Washington.

Mr. Golubnichy stressed the importance of peaceful coexistence in Soviet-American relations. He insisted that his country does not deny the sovereign right of every nation to maintain its own type of political-economic system, but added that the Soviets are convinced that the socialistics-communistic ideology will eventually emerge as the internationally favorite system.

**Friendly Bonds Cited**

Golubnichy cited the friendly bonds which existed between America and Russia during the Second World War, and urged that such bonds be continued.

He also spoke of the great contributions made by Lenin to Russian progress, and showed the Forum a short film about the Kremlin, which stressed Lenin's role in Russian politics. The attache remarked that war is humanly unthinkable, and stated that the absence of trade between the two countries stimulates the Cold War. Quoting Emerson, he commented, "Trade is a plant which grows wherever there is peace."

## Wash. Chorus Plans Spring Trip

Tomorrow night, The Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Judith Layng, will present its annual Spring Concert. The Concert will be held in William Smith Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free, and assembly credit will be given to all those who attend.

For the first time in several years the Chorus will take its Spring Concert program on tour. Leaving on April 20th, The Chorus will appear at Franklinville, New Jersey; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Aberdeen, Maryland, and return on April 21.

## SGA Executive Elections Planned for Next Monday

The Executive officers of the Student Government Association for 1964-65 will be elected next Monday, April 20, during a day-long balloting session in the Hodson Hall lobby.

According to Charles Sparks, chairman of the Elections Committee, all nomination petitions for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the SGA for next year must be filed by tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

**Early Filings Few**

Senator Steve Harper stated that there was very little early filing for the executive offices, and it is expected that the aspirants will wait until the last minute to see how the races shape up before entering their names in the running.

In order to run for the top two SGA positions, president and vice-president, a candidate must have been on the Student Senate at least one semester following his election to that post, and be entering into his junior or senior year next fall.

**Other Requirements**

The requirements for the offices of secretary and treasurer state only that the candidate must have served on the Senate one semester following his election to that office. The "election" phrase of the requirements prevents any senator appointed to his position by the SGA President, following Senate approval, from running.

Junior senators eligible to run for executive offices include Glen Shipway, Beth Mumford, Steve Harper, and Charles Sparks. Sophomore senators John Segal, Dick Natwick, Hurley Cox, and Ben Trentman are also eligible for all offices, while freshmen Tom Osborne, Vicki Hoagland, Dick Carrington, and Dick Checket are eligible for the two lower offices.

**Current Officers Eligible**

Current SGA officers Bob Eisenbud (vice-president) and Pam Kaminsky (secretary), both juniors, are also eligible for re-election or elections to a different office, if they desire to run

SGA President Tony Parker (l.) and Charles Sparks, chairman of the upcoming elections, discuss a problem in Wm. Smith Hall.

## Profs. Falco, Haske Receive New Grants

Two Washington College professors have recently been awarded grants for study in their respective fields during the coming year.

Dr Maria Falco, assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a faculty fellowship in state and local government. Effective June 1, the fellowship is awarded by the National Center for Education in Politics for one year. The purpose of this fellowship is to acquaint faculty members with internal operations of politics on state and local levels.

**Position As Assistant**

Dr. Falco's position will be political assistant to Miss Geneveive Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Secretary of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania.

She will assist Miss Blatt in her campaign for United States Senator against Hugh Scott, accompanying Miss Blatt to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, and then to Washington if she receives the nomination.

**Studied Political Theory**

Dr. Falco received her A B from Immaculate College in 1951, her M A. from Fordham University in 1958 and her Ph D from Bryn Mawr in 1963 while teaching there full time. During 1956 she studied political theory on a Fulbright scholarship to University of Florence in Italy.

Dr. Bernard J Haske, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded a summer research grant from the National Science Foundation

He will study the mechanisms of organic reactions at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., for 12 weeks in association with Dr. Fred Greenwood. This program is designed to interest small college professors in broader fields of research.

**Concluding Project**

Dr. Haske is currently completing a three year research project here under the auspices of the National Institute of Health. He has been doing theoretical studies on the structure of biologically active compounds. His special interest is in sulfur chemistry, where he has done studies on organic sulfur compounds.

Dr. Haske received his B S. from Loyola College in Baltimore in 1952, his M S. from University of Virginia in 1955, and his Ph D. from there in 1959.

## *Washington Forum Holds Televised Political Debate*

Russell Gymnasium will resound to the heated words of a political debate tomorrow as the Washington Forum sponsors a contest between student advocates of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The debate, set to begin at 1:30, will be taped by WBAL, a Baltimore television station, which is planning to use the debate either as a ten-minute news feature, or as a regular half-hour program, depending on the schedule available and the quality of the debate.

**Panels Named**

Roy Schwartz, president of the Washington Forum, stated that the debate is a continuance of the program begun earlier this year, when the Forum sponsored the successful mock primary election.

Schwartz stated that the Democratic side in tomorrow's debate will be taken by Marge Wescott, Hurley Cox, Bill Hesson, and Harry Traurig.

**Republican Representatives**

Representing the Republican point of view will be Nancy Sanger, Jeff Blitz, Len Schrader, and Frank Wildman.

Schwartz added that the debate will not be of the formalized variety, requiring considerable preliminary work, but instead, he will pose several issues to the panels, and let them express their views on each.

**Wide Variety**

The opinions expressed will be of a wide variety, dealing with both domestic and international affairs. However, Schwartz emphasized, members of the same party may not necessarily express the same points of view, since the panels are representative of the range of views prevalent in both parties today.

The mock election, Schwartz pointed out, showed that there is a wide range of attitudes and choices in the political structure of our major parties, and it is hoped that these internal differences will help make tomorrow's debate even more interesting

Photo by Ed Lehmann

**Some of the participants in tomorrow's televised political debate: (l. to r.) Jeff Blitz, Nancy Sanger, Frank Wildman, Roy Schwartz, Len Schrader, Marge Wescott, and Hurley Cox.**

## Science Soc. Arrange Trip

A group of approximately 15 student and faculty members of the Society of Sciences will visit Wilmington, Delaware, this Friday to visit part of the DuPont Company's chemistry empire

Peggy Matthews, president of the Society of Sciences, stated that the Society will tour the DuPont Experimental Station in the morning, and hear a lecture on the various phases of DuPont research. Following lunch, the group will be guided through the Textiles-Fibers Department of the Chestnut Run Sales Service Labs.

Peggy stated, "We hope that this visit will be both interesting and informative, and give us a chance to get a first-hand look at modern industrial research."

# SGA Executive Elections

Washington College students will get a chance to say how they would like the Student Government Association run next year, when elections are held next Monday for the 1964-65 Executive officers.

In the past several years, there has been little concern shown by either the candidates or the student body over these elections, and maybe this has something to do with the general apathy which exists in regard to the Senate and the SGA.

Nominations for the offices do not close until tomorrow, so there is but a three-day period in which a candidate knows for sure whom he will be opposing. This doesn't leave much time for any sort of serious debate on campaign issues, which should play an important part in the election.

The Senate controls funds amounting to almost $10 per student per year, or between $4500-$5000, and hopes to take more under its jurisdiction in the future. Although the election rules prevent all but a few students—the elected Senators—from running for these offices, more interest, other than one night of speech-giving in Bill Smith, should be generated by the candidates and the Senate.

On other campuses, elections for the major campus offices often extend over a period of several weeks, and considerable electioneering takes place. Although Washington College is a small school, and most students already know the candidates, the students are not that aware of the major issues which should be settled by the Senate, and a debate between the candidates for president (if two decide to run) on these issues could prove to be both informative and interesting.

We hope that the candidates running for these offices will make an effort to generate interest in Monday's election, and that the student body will try to select the candidate for each office who will make a sincere effort in his position to serve the best interests of the students and the college.

JAC

# TV Debate Support

Tomorrow's political debate, which will be taped by WBAL-TV, is the second in a fine program on national issues being sponsored by the Washington Forum.

The mock primary was very well participated in by the student body, and the College received a considerable amount of publicity via newspapers as well as radio and television.

A good turnout for tomorrow's debate will help make it a success, and also give the College another opportunity to receive some additional publicity in the Baltimore area.

# *Unusual Student Hobby; Antique Talking Machines*

by Thomas Lacher

The largest collection of antique talking machines on the Eastern Shore of Maryland belongs to none other than John Daly, Washington College sophomore.

John, a math major from Salisbury, Maryland, began this unusual hobby at the age of ten. Several factors enticed Daly into this venture. His interest in phonographs and other recording apparatus was spurred on by an avid attention to Thomas Edison's pioneering work.

### Player Piano Included

Daly's collection started with the purchase of an old Edison phonograph. Although it wasn't in operating condition at the time of acquisition, John soon repaired the machine and restored it to its original condition. In the following years, John proceeded to acquire thirty phonographs, seven hundred records, one player piano and rolls, and countless sheet music.

One of the prize items in the collection is one of the original Emile Berliner "Improved Gramaphones." This machine was the first disc record player sold commercially. It appeared on the market in 1898

### Daly Owns Cylinder Machines

In the next two years several other companies manufactured "talking machines" One of these was a cylinder machine developed by Edison in 1900 Daly possesses one. At the same time, Alexander Graham Bell introduced a similar product called a graphophone.

Another of Daly's collection proved to be a major breakthrough in the infant industry. Again it was Edison who brought out a machine which was used in the production of records Produced in 1906, the Edison Triumph Machine is one of the prizes in John's collection

### Diamond Disk Invented

The neat significant stage in the history of "talking machines," according to Daly, occurred in 1913. At that time the Edison Official Laboratory Model Diamond Disc Phonograph was invented This machine was important in that it played the new diamond disc records and was not improved upon until the 1940's.

Few people realize that the record player in use today was not invented by Thomas Edison, but rather by Emile Berliner True, he got his idea from Edison, but the machine itself was made by Berliner, who had earlier invented a telephone transmitter for Western Union. Daly stated that the beauty of both Berliner's phonograph and his transmitter was that they both accomplished the same purposes as certain of Edison's inventions, but they did not infringe on his patents.

### RCA's Origin

The modern RCA Victor name derives from these early days of hectic patent struggles. The manufacturer of the Berliner disc player was taken into court by the gargantuan American Graphophone Company for patent infringements. The case was decided in favor of the Berliner concern and, since they were the victors, they named their record player the Victor.

Most people tend to think that the modern day record player was an improvement on the original Edison cylinder machine, but the modern disc was developed as nothing more or less than an attempt to get around Edison patents. Until 1929 when Thomas A. Edison, Inc, quit manufacturing home appliances of any kind, the Edison phonograph was considered by many the best.

Washington College sophomore John Daly displays one of the antique talking machines in his collection, believed to be the largest of its kind on the Eastern Shore.

# *College Senior To Be Honored By Society*

by Thomas Lacher

Representing Washington College at the annual Phi Alpha Theta regional conference will be Sarah Mumford, a history major, who will read her paper entitled "The Unsuccessful Attempt to Form A Soviet-Anglo-Franco Alliance in 1939"

The regional conference of the national honor society in history is being held at Catholic University on April 18 in the nation's capitol Other colleges and universities will be represented on both the graduate and undergraduate level. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

### Future Teacher

Sarah, who hails from Vienna, Md., is completing her final year at the college A member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Sarah is active in the Washington Chorus and is acting as her sorority's song leader in the upcoming IFC weekend. In conjunction with her desire to teach school, Sarah participated in the practice teaching program at Centreville High School.

The original paper was completed in her junior year for a course on historiography. After reading the paper, Dr. Nathan Smith, her advisor, suggested that the paper be rewritten and submitted to the honor society for consideration

### Great Honor

Sarah stated, "I feel honored about being chosen, but I am also a little scared of the question and answer session which will follow the reading of the paper"

She continued, "I found most of my research material in the college library. However, an important part of my research came from the University of Michigan It was certain British documents that provided me with essential information on the topic."

### Interest In Europe

Sarah chose this topic because of her interest in modern European history Furthermore, she wanted to do original work on a subject concerning the background of World War II. After she learned from Dr. Smith that this particular subject had not been written on before, Sarah proceeded with her research.

It is interesting to note that this is the second time in recent years that a Washington College student has been honored at the annual conference in Washington for excellence in history.

Sarah Mumford (r.), senior history major, who will present a paper at the Phi Alpha Theta regional conference this weekend, looks over her work with Dr. Nathan Smith, Chairman of the History Department.

# *Del's Diary*

It's good to have teeth again. Let me tell you that a toothache is a pain that drives you to extraction

Now that Dr Cibson has taken up Bible reading in class, it makes one realize that religion ought to be our steering wheel, but too many of us treat it as a spare tire: useful only in a blowout.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK
Blunt people sometimes
make the most pointed remarks

# Prof. Rickert To Run For U. S. A. President

Dr. Richard Rickert announced his intention to run for the Presidency of the United States on the Bombunist Party ticket. When the announcement was made to his logic classes, they stopped doing mental fitness exercises and roared their enthusiastic approval.

Dr Rickert declared the Bombunist Party to be the party of principle and of ruthless honesty, giving the voters a genuine choice at the polls. The Party's platform is aimed at the broadest cross-section of the informed American public, with its diverse tastes.

To maintain internal security, television cameras (Little Brother watchers) will be installed in all homes and offices of public officials Citizens will be able to watch while their leaders do anything (or nothing) For international security, the leaders of all countries will be transplanted to the military bases of potential enemies and also supplied with personal, non-removable Doomsday Detonators, which will annihilate the wearers in event of any nuclear attack, accidental or not.

The Bombunist economic policy is based on elimination of the income tax for all persons earning over $15,000. This will be achieved by putting them on relief or in the domestic Peace Corps The effects of automation on unemployment will be met by removing the limit on home brewing, now set at only 5 gallons, and by supplying all families with free brewer's yeast. This will make for healthier Dionysianism.

Domestic projects will include nationalizing all water systems so that no special privilege group will get more fluoride poisoning than any other, and Crest Toothpaste will no longer symbolize status and tooth despair. Urban renewal and conservation will be merged. Wilderness areas will be opened to suburban development in order to create an American wilderness in the true sense of the word.

As for Old Age programs, persons receiving Social Security will be required to sit-in at segregated business places. This not very strenuous work will make troopers think twice about hitting demonstrators, and help combat old-age delinquency, while getting the elderly to contribute to the future of the country.

Other civil rights programs will include the use of Federal funds to transport and settle Southern white supremacists in South Africa. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, whose sense of responsibility for these homeless people is widely known will supervise the emigration.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# *Double-Header Set With W. Maryland*

This Saturday the Washington College nine entertains Western Maryland in a double-header on Kibler Field starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Sho'men will be seeking to redeem themselves for their showing against this same club last year, who defeated them in a double-header by scores of 8-3 and 9-3.

**Biggest Game of Year**

According to Coach Ron Sisk, this Saturday's contest against the Green Terrors will probably be the biggest game of the year for Washington.

A double victory will put the Shore squad in the thick of the race for the championship in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Other teams in the race are Loyola, Towson, Baltimore University and Western Maryland.

**Bates to Start**

The starting pitcher in the opener will be freshman standout Bill Bates. Coach Sisk rates Bates as a fine college pitcher and feels that he should develop into one of the best in Washington's history.

Sisk will throw either Chuck Meding or Johnny Sloan against the Terrors in the second game. Meding worked an inning in relief against Bridgewater, striking out the side in the ninth inning to preserve the win, and Sisk hopes that his arm, bothered constantly with trouble since his freshman year, will be strong enough to do the job.

**Sloan 2nd Choice**

If this is not the case, Sloan has been working his arm into shape and Sisk feels that he may be ready to go by Saturday. If he does not pitch, he will play center field in this contest.

Coach Sisk, in commenting on his season thus far, singled out Walt Yockle as the surprise of the spring. "Walt has turned in a fine job for us so far," commented Sisk.

# Jayvees Top Chestertown

In their first action of the season, the newly formed jayvee lacrosse team defeated Chestertown High School last week by a score of 3-1, in a controlled scrimmage.

A muddy field and a zone defense combined to hamper the junior Sho'men's attack, which got off a limited number of shots. This was the first time that the jayvee had ever faced a zone defense and Coach Athey stated that this made a difference in the attack.

The Sho'men's goals were scored by Webb Tulley, Bill Mathews and John Coker. Coach Athey stated that the scrimmage proved beneficial to both clubs and that the two squads will be working together a great deal in the future.

Athey also stated that the team should, near the end of the season, be able to make a fair showing against such prep schools at St. Mary's and Bainbridge Prep. "Before this," stated Athey, "a great deal of work will be necessary."

# Runners Host Susquehanna Today at 3 on Kibler Field

by Mike Travieso

Hoping to continue in the same vein as that of the last two years, the Washington College track team hosts Susquehanna today at three o'clock.

Two years ago the Sho'men swamped this Middle Atlantic school by a score of 82-49 and last year's score was only slightly different, 81-50.

**Swept Running Events**

In last year's contest, the Sho'men swept almost all of the running events, while Susquehanna dominated the field events. Susquehanna's standout runner Dave Erdman handed Tony Parker his only dual meet defeat last year in the 100 yard dash, while Al Reddish just nosed him out in the 220.

Erdman, beaten by Parker two years ago, is still with the squad and this year's race looms as the decisive one for both men.

**Broad Jump, Javelin**

In the field events, the Sho'men were successful in only the broad jump and the javelin last year and as Coach Don Chatellier sees it, this same situation holds true this year.

Coach Chatellier feels that, "We are not as strong this year, but we still hope for a win in this meet. Andy Nilston, who is spending a semester in South America, won the half and the mile for us last year, but even without him, we should be able to pull it out."

**Last 220 Lows**

This meet will witness the last running of the 220 yard low hurdles on Kibler Field. This event, run only in Middle Atlantic meets this year, will no longer be run after this season due to a rule change.

Senior Parker is still looking for a field record and reports are that he will be gunning for Mark Dashin's record of 24.8 in this event. Parker's best time on Kibler Field for the lows is 25.1, which he ran last year.

**"Has a Shot"**

Coach Chatellier feels that if Parker's leg, injured earlier in the year, does not bother him he will have a "good shot" at the mark.

The Sho'men's next meet is an away duel with Towson on April 21. Coach Chatellier stated that he also has high hopes of a victory in this contest.

Photo by Hurley Cox

Shotputter Bob McCarthy grimmaces as he releases the shot during the Washington College meet with Western Maryland last Saturday. The Sho'men dropped the meet to the Green Terrors, 75-70.

# Kellymen to Battle Hopkins Saturday

Seeking to revenge last year's 12-9 defeat, the Washington College lacrosse team travels to Johns Hopkins University this Saturday for a 2:30 o'clock contest.

Last year the Sho'men proved a strong opponent for the favored Blue Jay stickmen, trailing by only 10-9 with less than three minutes left to play. "They will be ready for us this year," states Coach Don Kelly.

**Caught by Surprise**

Coach Kelly feels that the Sho'men might have caught Hopkins by surprise last year but adds, "That will not happen again this year."

Kelly feels that Hopkins has, "good balance on the midfield." He stated that he likes their little middie Herb Better, and also sophomore Lucky Mallonee. Kelly also singles out All-American choice Homer Swartz as a "hustling ballplayer."

**Junior Attack**

Hopkins features a junior attack, spearheaded by second team All-American choice Jerry Pfeiffer. Chip Giardiana handles the crease while Skip Darrel mans the other close attack position.

Last year's game with Hopkins was the first contest with the Blue Jays since 1932, and this year will find the Sho'men in the Homewood Stadium for the first time in 32 years.

**Two Tough Opponents**

Hopkins has faced two very tough opponents thus far in the Mount Washington Club, who defeated them 15-12, and Yale, whom they defeated 9-8. Coach Kelly states, "Hopkins showed me a lot against Mount Washington, but slacked off some in the Yale game."

Kelly feels that he has a young ballclub to work with this year and is hoping that they will mature and provide a strong club for the next season.

**Face Towson**

The Sho'men faced a tough Hofstra team last week and battle Towson next week away on April 22. The Sho'men smashed Towson last year and Kelly feels that the Tigers are weaker this year and will not pose too difficult a hurdle for Washington.

# *Racket Squad On Trial Against Green Terrors*

Looking for a reversal of last year's 6-3 loss, the Washington College tennis team battles the Western Maryland Green Terrors this Saturday on Washington's home courts at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Tony Layng considers his team fairly strong in spite of their youth and feels that they will have a good shot at knocking off Western Maryland. Layng sees the team improving as the season progresses and looks for next season to be even brighter with three of his six men only freshmen.

**Same Basic Lineup**

Coach Layng plans to use the same basic lineup against the Terrors that he used in the earlier match against Stevens Tech last week. Captain Ron Brannoch will play number one; Paul Kaplan, number two; Vaughn Hardesty, three, Dick Checket, four; Bill Harrington, five, and Jerry Portoghese, six.

The doubles teams include Brannoch and Kaplan, Hardesty and Checket, and Harrington and Portoghese.

**Lost to Stevens**

In their second match of the year, the Sho' netmen dropped a close decision to Stevens Tech of Hoboken, New Jersey, 5-4. Brannoch and Kaplan won their singles matches along with Checket, while Brannoch and Kaplan teamed up for a win in the doubles.

The Sho'men's next match is an away battle with Catholic University of the 20th of April. The day after this the netters host the University of Delaware.

Sho' goalie Dave Johnson (30) gets set to block a shot by Navy's Brian Lantier (10) as Ron Schuck moves in to defend. (Ball—arrow)

## Intramurals

# Volleyball In Russell Gym

The Washington College intramural volleyball finals will be played today with a faculty team, made up of Mr. Bill Coleman, Coach Ed Athey, Coach Don Chatellier, and Coach Ron Sisk favored to take the title.

This is the eighth year in which the tournament has been held and director Chatellier feels that this year's has been successful in that 16 teams participated.

The Magnificent Six of Lambda Chi, The Phi Sig A, The Bombies, the Splendid Spikers, and the KA A teams have also made it to the finals.

After volleyball is concluded, an intramural softball league will be set up and games will begin as soon as Coach Chatellier arranges the schedule.

In recent years the league has been composed of teams from all of the fraternities and several independent squads. Coach Chatellier will be accepting rosters shortly.


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# Campus Briefs

**Wed. April 15**

- 3:00 Track—versus Susquehanna Kibler Field
- 4:00 Coffee Hour Reid Hall Lounge
- 5:00 Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
- 6:30 Washington College Chorus Rehearsal, Wm. Smith Auditorium
- 7:30 Men's Residence Association Council, Dean Brewer's Office
- 7:30 Society of Sciences Dunning Hall
- 9:00 Washington Player's Rehearsal, Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thurs. April 16**

- 1:30 Washington Forum Debate (WBAL-TV), Russell Gymnasium
- 6:30 Women's Residence Association, Minta Martin SGA Room
- 6:30 Men's Proctor's Council Dean Brewer's Office
- 7:30 Chorus Rehearsal Wm. Smith Auditorium
- 8:00 Pegasus Meeting Bunting #32
- 8:30 Washington College Chorus Concert, Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Fri. April 17**

- 9:00-5:00 Society of Sciences Trip to DuPont Labs, Wilmington, Delaware
- 6:30 Washington Players Rehearsal, Wm. Smith Auditorium
- 7:30 Duplicate Bridge Club Middle Hall

**Sat. April 18**

- 9:30-5:00 Physics Teachers Dunning 310 and 311
- —— Lacrosse—at Johns Hopkins
- 1:30 Baseball—Western Maryland (double-header) Kibler Field
- 2:00 Tennis—versus Western Maryland, Russell Gym courts
- 1:30 Players Rehearsal Wm Smith Auditorium
- 6:00 Del-Mar-Va Boy Scouts Russell Gym
- 9:00 Theta Chi Ox Hop Chestertown Armory

**Sun. April 19**

- 2:00 Players Rehearsal Wm. Smith Auditorium
- 6:30 William James Forum—Rev. Murray, Minta Martin Lounge
- 7:30 Newman Club Minta-Martin Card Room
- 8:00 Cinema Arts Film—"Breathless," Dunning Lecture Room

**Mon. April 20**

- 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tues. Chorus Tour
- —— Baseball—at Catholic University
- —— Tennis—at Catholic University
- 7:00 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings, Chapter Rooms
- 7:00 Washington Players Rehearsal, William Smith Auditorium

**Tues. April 21**

- —— Registration
- —— Track—at Towson State
- 3:00 Tennis—versus Delaware Russell Gym Courts
- 6:30 Washington College Chorus Ferguson Hall
- 7:00 Student Senate Minta Martin SGA Room

## Senior Notice

Senior students are reminded that Comprehensive Examinations in their major fields will be given approximately one month from now on the nights of May 14 and 15, from seven to ten o'clock at night.

"A small town is about the only place that takes pride in traffic congestion."

# Dr. Newlin Named To English Chair For Next Year

Dr. Nicholas Newlin, professor of English and chairman of the department of English, has been named the first incumbent of the Ernest A. Howard Chair of English Literature, to become effective September 1, 1964, according to President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Dr. Newlin joined the faculty at Washington College as professor of English in 1950, after having taught at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, and the University of Pennsylvania.

A native of Philadelphia, Dr. Newlin attended the Episcopal Academy, graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II he served as an enlisted man in military intelligence in England, France and Belgium. He is the author of *The Language of Synge's Plays: The Gaelic Element*, 1949.

Ernest A. Howard, donor of the chair, is a retired DuPont Company executive. He graduated from Washington College in 1905 and has served on the college's board of Visitors and Governors since 1936. A native of Cecil County, in 1959 he was voted Elkton's Citizen of the Year for his generous contributions to the establishment and enlargement of the town's library.

# Rickert For President

(Continued from Page 2)

Another civil rights plank was suggested by Dr. Harder. Police dogs must be given the vote. Civil rights come before human rights, and any police dog that can fight for his country is a police dog that can vote. The imbalance will be offset by giving demonstrators supplies of Trooper Tranquillizers and dog repellents.

Other programs are being considered. For instance, a Presidential ban on The Elm might be needed to stop its inflammatory and satirical editorials. These have made many students fanatically apathetic and too radical about supposed human problems having nothing to do with liberal education, such as civil rights, honesty in politics, and Tom Jones. It is not true, though, that Jim Del Priore will be appointed White House News Secretary. Many faculty members agree that Del Priore has not yet graduated from the Dorothy Kilgallen school of innuendo.

While critics of the Bombunist platform attack its lack of rationality, Rickert pointed out that this is exactly its appeal in a free country like ours where the government is more elusive than real. "In this way we incorporate Hegel and Barry Coldwater in a new synthesis. We feel the responsibility to be more Catch-22 than any other candidate. No voter is going to ask more of the Bombunists than he asks of any other parties. We are more incomprehensible men of principle than other candidates, and voters will get more kicks in a free Bombunist country like ours. This is the American way. Ask not what your country is doing for you: you know it's 'Catch-22, and frink.'"

Some of the prominent persons who have joined the Bombunist party are Alfred Neumann, Steve Allen, Bob Crosby, Gerald McKelvey, Linus Pauling, Tom Jones, Henry Miller, Jules Pfeiffer, the Sons of Charlie Brown, and other gnus.


## CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown

THURS.-FRI. APR. 16-18
WALT DISNEY'S
"Sword In The Stone"
Sat. Matinee 1:30

SUN.-TUES. APR. 19-21
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
JACK LEMMON
"Irma la Douce"

## CHURCHILL THEATRE
In Church Hill

WED. APRIL 15
"The Caretakers"

THURS.-FRI. APR. 16-18
IAN HENDRY
"Children Of The Damned"

SUN.-WED. APR. 19-22
DEAN MARTIN
YVETTE MIMIEUX
"Toys In The Attic"

## CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville

WED. APR. 15
"West Side Story"

THURS.-SAT. APR. 16-18
THREE STOOGES in
"Around The World In A Daze"
also
"Old Dark Horse"

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17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, April 8, 1964* — No. 18

# *College Welcomes Pre-Freshman*

## *Freedoms Foundation To Present Awards*

by Jean Carpenter

On Tuesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m., two major awards in the 1963 program of Freedoms Foundation will be presented at special ceremonies held at Washington College's Russell Gymnasium.

An Honor Certificate Award will be presented to Washington College in the community program category for the college's ceremony of rededication to the ideals of our founding fathers last June 1. In the radio program the Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal will be presented to Analysis, Inc., for its national affairs radio feature.

**Counteracting Apathy**

The Patriotic Center, serving as a marshalling point for the active forces of freedom, is a national source of fact and faith, providing libraries and research facilities for individuals, seminars, and group meetings; and inspiration and pride to Valley Forge visitors.

Supplementing National and School Awards programs to counteract the national apathy which exists toward the maintenance of the American Way of Life, the Foundation furthers the exposure and mastering of the challenge of Communist propaganda by conducting discussions of the free enterprise system, providing tours, motion pictures, traveling citizenship exhibits, and speakers to dramatize American history and the American credo.

**Mayor To Preside**

These awardees in the Foundation's fifteenth annual award program were announced on February 22 in special George Washington Birthday ceremonies at the Foundation's Valley Forge National Headquarters. C. David Haacke, Mayor of Chestertown, will be presiding over the ceremony at which Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of the college, will receive the Honor Certificate on behalf of the college. William Mims of Chestertown, commentator for Analysis, will receive the Honor Medal.

**"American Life"**

The Freedoms Foundation, founded in 1949 to "undergird our constitutional Republic and combat the increasing threat of Socialistic Communism," uses the free enterprise principle of incentive and reward to honor those citizens, regardless of race or creed, who make outstanding contributions toward the sole aim of improved understanding and appreciation of the basic constitutional rights and freedoms inherent in the "American Way of Life" through writing, speaking, and acting.

## Women Sponsor Student Art Show

The Student Art Show sponsored by the Women's Residence Association will be held in Minta-Martin Lounge from April 19 to 25.

Dr. Roland Gibson has offered to buy the "best in the show" work for $25 First-place prize for each class is five dollars and a ribbon, with another ribbon being awarded the second place winners.

Work can be entered in the painting and sketching class or the photography class. They must be submitted to the housemothers' office, downstairs in Minta-Martin, by next Friday, April 17.

Judging will take place Sunday, April 19, and awards will be presented at the reception to be held in the lounge at 4:00. The works will then be displayed in the lounge until April 24.

The show is open to all students on campus. There is no limit on the number of entries per person. Works will be returned to the owners at the end of the display date. Judging will be by three faculty members

## Pre-Freshman Day Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00-10:00 | Registration (Reid Hall Lounge) |
| 9:45-10:15, 10:30-11:00 | Four programs of interest to pre-freshmen and their parents |
| 11:15-11:45 | Assembly (William Smith Auditorium) |
| 11:45- 1:30 | Luncheon (Hodson Hall) Following lunch, the Dean's offices and the admissions office will be open until 12:45 |
| 1:30 | Tennis (versus Stevens Tech) |
| 2:00 | Baseball (versus Swarthmore) Lacrosse (versus Loyola College) |
| 3:00 | Optional program: panel discussion in Dunning Hall on academic and campus life, with the three Deans. |
| 4:15 | Faculty Reception (Minta-Martin Lounge) |

# Day's Events Include Assembly And Athletics

by Nancy Eichert

Washington College and the Admissions Department will play host to approximately 125 prospective freshmen and their parents today, as the annual Pre-Freshmen Day commences with a registration program at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of this day is to give the pre-freshman a chance to get acquainted with our academic system, administration and faculty, and college life in general.

Admissions officers Harold Gray (l) and Carl Westerdahl, look over the plans for today's Pre-Freshman Day activities.

**Concern For Individual**

The program is designed to show the student and his family that Washington College places a great emphasis on the personal touch and is interested in each student

It has been organized to include a rounded picture of the campus, including sports events, lectures, open house, tours, and meetings with the faculty and administration.

**Unique Plan**

From the 600 applicants this year 275 have been accepted for admission so far and issued invitations to Pre-Freshman Day. Those students attending the event will come mainly from nearby states.

This event is unique among orientation plans. Few schools offer an organized program enabling interested applicants to become acquainted with the activities of the school before actually attending it.

**Expansion Begins**

With the incoming class Washington College begins its proposed 10 year expansion program. Increases of 20 to 25 students each year will bring the college to its planned student enrollment of 750 by 1975.

Next year's class is expected to number approximately 200 with students coming from as far west as Hawaii and California and several foreign countries. A large number of applications have been received from foreign students. They are coming from Turkey, Switzerland, Netherlands, and the Virgin Islands to date

## News In Brief

# KennedyGroupSeeksFunds; Senate Approves Council

The students of Washington College have been asked to participate in the national fund drive for the Kennedy Memorial Library. This news was in a letter sent to Tony Parker asking him to bring it to the attention of the student body.

The library, a memorial to the life of the late President, will include histories of his life and administration and seek to perpetuate his stated ideals The student funds, from contributions throughout the county, will hopefully be used for a specific room of the Kennedy Library stressing the influence the President had upon youth and education.

Reaction to the program has been favorable throughout the country. Any student leader may take charge of the campus program. Tony Parker, as President of the Student Senate, felt that such an activity was more of a program requiring individual initiative Rather than spend the Student Activities fee, he felt that any interested student or group should contact him.

—o—

The Constitution of the Men's Residence Hall Council was voted on by the Student Senate and approved The Constitution of the Residence Council was earlier approved by the residents of Somerset Dorm.

Since November the Council has been on a probationary trial period The internship proved successful and the Constitution was submitted to the Senate. Following discussion the Senate voted and the Constitution was approved.

Student Senate officers and members have stated that it is noteworthy that the purpose of the Council is not purely disciplinary.

# *James Forum Presents Contemporary Series*

In the first of the William James Forum's "Quartet of Contemporary Issues," a dissatisfied Delaware poet, Garry DeYoung, spoke to the group and visitors last week

DeYoung is currently involved in a law suit against the State of Delaware, contesting the reading and use of the Bible in the public schools. The Attorney General of Delaware has declared that the Supreme Court ruling is not applicable in his state, and the reading will be continued.

**Feel Bible Harmful**

DeYoung, who is an agnostic, and another man are testing the decision, which they feel is harmful to their children. The poet declared at the Forum meeting that the emotional and intellectual isolation into which non-Christian minority groups are forced during the readings is comparable to racial segregation.

He proceeded to explain in his talk why he felt that God could not be found through reason, and why he felt so strongly about the Bible-reading issue.

**Soviet Speaker**

The second speaker in the series, Sergei Golubnichy, was scheduled to address the Forum last night on "Would Karl Marx Be Surprised at Soviet-American Relations Today?"

Mr Golubnichy, an attache, at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was granted special permission from the Department of State to visit Chestertown for the lecture, for Soviet diplomats are confined otherwise within a 25-mile radius of Washington.

**Rev. Murray To Speak**

The third speaker in the series, the Rev. J R. Murray, a Unitarian minister from Baltimore, will address the Forum next Sunday on "Freud and Faith—The Impact of Psychiatry on Religion."

# Welcome Pre-Freshmen

As prospective college students, today's Pre-Freshmen guests have certainly heard over and over again about the importance of selecting a college where they will perhaps spend the next four years of their lives.

The purpose of today's program is to acquaint these prospective students with the various aspects of the small, liberal arts college, and also to give Washington College the chance to show these students the advantages which can be obtained by attending this school.

Numerous opportunities will be presented today for investigation of the academic, financial, athletic, social, and other extra-curricular phases of life at Washington College, both in the scheduled sessions and in the open periods.

We hope that the pre-freshmen and their parents and guests will take full advantage of the program to find answers to all their questions about college life, and not hesitate to ask questions about any points which are not clear. The Admissions Department has worked out a full, informative, and hopefully-interesting program for today, and we hope that all of today's visitors enjoy it and benefit from it.

JAC

# Homecoming Poll

The apparent masses of Washington College students who have been dissatisfied with Homecoming for the past several years will have a chance to express their feelings next week, when the Senate plans to sponsor a student poll on possible entertainment for next fall's Homecoming.

In recent years, the SGA has spent over $1500 a year for a "name" band for the Saturday night dance, and wound up a consistent loser, both in finances and attendance.

Now, the Senate is debating whether or not hiring such an expensive band is worthwhile, and whether or not it might be more advisable to hire a less-expensive band, and perhaps arrange another function for Friday night with the unused money. Other discussion has included hiring a rock-and-roll band instead of the more-subdued musicians featured recently. The feeling that perhaps a rock-and-roll band would keep some alumni from attending has been countered by the argument that recent alumni support has been as apathetic as that of the students, so why not make the Saturday dance on Homecoming weekend a student-centered activity?

Assuming that the Senate goes through with the proposed poll, we hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to express their feelings on the kind of Homecoming they want, and that the SGA Social Committee will take the results into consideration, before completing arrangements for next fall's major social and financial event.

JAC

# Professional Opportunities Open To History Majors

by Thomas Lacher

The department of history and political science incorporates diversified fields of study in preparing graduates for many career opportunities. Both sections of the department are intended to enlighten the student in current affairs through a study of the past.

Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the department of history and political science, commenting on the difference between these subjects said, "Political science is a more technical discipline than history in that it has a more limited subject matter and it is approached on an analytical basis."

### History Defined

"History, on the other hand, is a more general subject incorporating many of the social sciences such as economics, sociology, and religion." History enlarges the student's knowledge of the other social sciences, as these topics are studied on an historical viewpoint. The end result is a more complete liberal education.

While not intending to prepare for any specific career, this department fulfills certain obligations to the undergraduate. For example the survey course in American History is required for all future Maryland secondary school teachers. In addition, the courses in Twentieth Century United States and Diplomatic History of the United States would be beneficial to a person entering government service.

Pre-law students would also find certain courses in the political science department helpful for graduate work. American Constitutional Law would be an example of this.

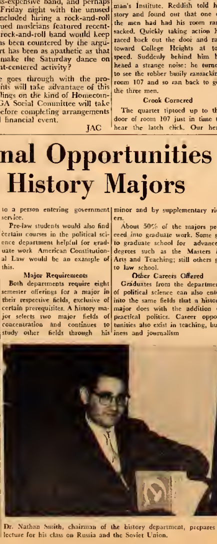
### Major Requirements

Both departments require eight semester offerings for a major in their respective fields, exclusive of certain prerequisites. A history major selects two major fields of concentration and continues to study other fields through his minor and by supplementary riders.

About 50% of the majors proceed into graduate work. Some go to graduate school for advanced degrees such as the Masters in Arts and Teaching; still others go to law school.

### Other Careers Offered

Graduates from the department of political science can also enter into the same fields that a history major does with the addition of practical politics. Career opportunities also exist in teaching, business and journalism



Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, prepares a lecture for his class on Russia and the Soviet Union.

# *The Great Dorm Robbery Foiled By Alert Student*

by Steve Harper

Just before once upon a time (12:30 a.m., Thursday, March 26) George A. Reddish (sometime Road Runner), having spent a successful evening playing cards, lay in bed dreaming of —— He was suddenly disturbed by the sound of rummaging in room 103 upstairs. Clad only in his new stylish Jockey brand pajamas, he stealthily crept upstairs, noted a brown briefcase stuffed with loot in the hallway, and so hid in the shadowy corners of the stairwell to watch.

Suddenly there appeared Harry David Hutzley (age 21, 6'3" tall, 195 lbs.), a graduate of the Jessup Cut School (served 18 months for breaking and entering) Our hero perceived the import of this evil spectre and dashed back to his room and locked himself in.

### Rooms Ransacked

He quickly dressed in his Brooks Brothers' detective outfit, grabbed his trusty tack hammar and pen knife, and slipped out of his window onto the dark, cold, windy moor. He crept up to the Central Section front door and entered the hall to use the phone. Alas, all were out of order from the effects of the snows the previous weekend. Becoming desperate, he raced down the hall toward his room only to meet three men attending the Foreman's Institute. Reddish told his story and found out that one of the men had had his room ransacked. Quickly taking action he raced back out the door and ran toward College Heights at top speed. Suddenly behind him he heard a strange noise; he turned to see the robber busily ransacking room 107 and so ran back to get the three men.

### Crook Cornered

The quartet tiptoed up to the door of room 107 just in time to hear the latch click. Our hero raced down outside the building just in the nick of time to prevent the crook from escaping via the window. He held the crook at bay with his trusty tack hammar and pen knife while one of the foremen ran to phone the police and the other two guarded the door of the room with a soda-acid fire extinguisher.

At 1:40 a.m. three state troopers, the Kent County Sheriff, and Officer Mulligan of Chestertown arrived and placed Harry Hutzler under arrest for burglary and larceny.

At 2:00 a.m. our hero returned to bed after his brief diversion and resumed his dream of ——

Al Reddish, who was instrumental in stopping several thieves in Somerset Dorm over spring vacation, reviews the case with a State Trooper.

# Campus Forum

For the past two years I've served on the editorial board of the ELM and truly being a part of . . . and having a hand in . . . the "rejuvenated" ELM, it certainly has been an experience not to be taken lightly. With this letter, I would like to show publicly my deepest appreciation to my reporters who did such a wonderful job and put forth such a great effort to pull the paper up to where it is today. Without the staff of reporters . . . who very seldom get any glory for all the work they do . . . the newspaper and my job just wouldn't exist. To all my reporters for their trying cooperation . . . THANK YOU.

Jim Del Priore

—o—

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Washington College has recently amended its constitution to include a "Silent Period." Many people will think this is silly and unnecessary, but it was the opinion of the Council that the last minute conduct of some fraternity men during the Monday before bids come out and especially the initial Tuesday bidding date is much more silly and unnecessary. This last minute rushing, pressuring, etc., which seems to characterize the third Tuesday of every second semester at Washington College is extremely detrimental to the fraternity system and must be prevented in the future. It not only interferes with the rushees' ability to think objectively but can also result in strained feelings between the four fraternities on this campus as was the case this year. The amendment is stated as follows:

### New Amendment

At the initial bidding period on the first Tuesday after two weeks of classes of the second semester there will be a "Silent Period." This "Silent Period" will begin at 9:00 p.m. the Monday night before bids are to come out and will end the next day, the Tuesday bidding date, at 4:30 p.m During this period no fraternity man will be able to converse with a freshman or transfer who is eligible to pledge. If a fraternity man is found guilty of conversing with an eligible freshman or transfer in any matter whatever, his chapter will be fined $50.00 and will be unable to pledge the freshman or

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

It seems a shame that there are no assemblies given so seniors can make up assembly cuts . . . which underclassmen must attend . . . like we had to attend . . . and that's why we have so many to make up. . . . But I hear Dean Brewer's been too busy to schedule any. But I hear Mr. Foster is thinking of remedying the situation by passing out attendance slips at the courthouse on Monday nites. There always seems to be a *fine* crowd there You know a fine is a tax for doing wrong, and a tax is a fine for doing O.K.

—o—

"Little George" tells me that Marshall Todd Fosler . . . recent son of Howie and Lush . . is growing by snaps, crackles, and pops: and already carries a lacrosse stick. I understand that Howie was anticipating a girl but said he wasn't at all disappointed because a boy was his second choice.

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

*What's the use of running, when you are on the wrong road.*

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Associate Editor John B. Daly
News Editor .... Timothy McMahon
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# *Diamondmen to Host Swarthmore Today*

Seeking to revenge last year's 12-11 defeat, the Washington College baseball team will host Swarthmore today at two o'clock on Kibler Field.

According to Coach Ron Sisk, this year's Sho'men team is greatly improved over last year's squad, especially in the pitching department.

With sophomore Chuck Meding seemingly over his arm trouble of last year and with the addition of fireballing freshman Bill Bates to the staff, Sisk has what he calls, "a couple of real tough pitchers." Sophomore John Sloan, injured last year, and a pair of freshmen, Sonny Wunderlich and Dick Carrington, round out the pitching staff.

In commenting on other aspects of his team, Coach Sisk has indicated satisfaction with the way his infield has shaped up. Tom Finnegan has taken over shortstop for the Sho'men, enabling veteran Al Eisel to return to his "natural" position at second base.

Sisk feels that this move has tightened up the defense considerably and added confidence to his pitching staff.

Coach Sisk is counting on Meding and Eisel, who batted .409 and .338 respectively last year, to provide the consistency to his offense, while big Glen Shipway is expected to provide the long ball.

Sloan, Finnegan, and Dick Natwick have all been singled out by Coach Sisk as showing signs of being capable hitters.

Today's probable starting lineup and batting order will include: Sloan, right field; Finnegan, shortstop; Meding, center field; Shipway, left field; Eisel, second base; Natwick, first base; Walt Yockle, catcher; Captain Bill Morgan, third base; and Bates pitching.

# Post-Season Honors Given T. Finnegan

In recently published selections, Washington College basketball player Tom Finnegan received several post season honors for his work on the hardwood.

With his per game average of 24.2 topping the league, Finnegan was named by a committee of coaches and officials of the Mason-Dixon Conference to a first squad position on the all-league team.

Finnegan was also a first team selection in the Middle Atlantic Conference, where his 29.8 average per game also topped the league.

The recently published poll by the Associated Press selected Finnegan as an honorable mention small college All-American.

Sho'men basketball coach Ron Sisk stated that he feels that Finnegan deserves all the credit that he can get for his hustle and desire. Sisk also stated that he hopes that Finnegan can have as good a season for the Sho'men next year.

# *Washington Forms New Jayvee Lacrosse Team*

Something new has been added to the sport's world at Washington College—a junior varsity lacrosse team under the direction of Ed Athey, Jerry Jenkins, and Ozzie Hodges.

The J.V. stickmen have already scrimmaged Chestertown High School twice and will probably face this same club several more times.

Coach Athey stated that there is a good possibility of scheduling three or four more games, since many schools in the Annapolis area are seeking opponents. Bainbridge Prep has also offered to scrimmage the J.V.

Coach Athey stated that there was a two-fold purpose in forming the team. First, Coach Athey wants to teach his men the fundamentals of the game, in the hope that they may be a future help to the varsity.

"A second reason for forming the team is to provide an interest for the men who would otherwise only be sitting on the varsity bench," stated Coach Athey.

The probable starting attack will be Eric Purdon, Webb Tully, and Cliff Hankey, with Bob Kaper and Bill Matthews filling in. The defense will include Guy Messenger at goalie and Vince Del Viscio, Bob Johnson, and John Conkling at defense.

Midfielders include John Coker, John Barkdoll, Frank Durkee, Hurly Cox, Ken Oehlkers, Tony Clements, Tim McMahon, Dick Story, Steve Gregory, Dave Townsend, Jack Whitney, and Charley Thomas.

## Sports Schedule

**Lacrosse**
- Apr. 14—Hofstra—Away
- Apr. 18—Hopkins—Away
- Apr. 22—Towson—Away

**Track**
- Apr. 15—Susquehanna—Home
- Apr. 21—Towson—Away

**Baseball**
- Apr. 13—F&M—Away
- Apr. 18—West. Md.—Home (2 games)
- Apr. 20—Catholic U.—Away

**Tennis**
- Apr. 18—West. Md.—Home
- Apr. 20—Cath. U.—Away

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# Torpedoed Stickmen Seeking Rebound Win Against Loyola

by Mike Travieso

Seeking to rebound from their defeat to a strong Navy squad, the Washington College stickmen play host to Loyola College today at 2.00 p.m.

The Greyhounds have found a new goalie this season, Tony Fredericko, who has beaten out honorable mention All-American selection of last year, Harry Bregel. The Loyola coach has rated the men as equal in the goal, with Fredericko having the edge in clearing.

Midfielder Ozzie Hodges (r.) scoops up a loose ball and heads downfield against New Hampshire. Hodges suffered a broken jaw in the contest, and will be out of action the rest of the season.

### Strong Midfielder

The man to watch for Loyola today is midfielder John Stewart, who was named to the second team All-American squad last year. Loyola also has high hopes for freshman midfielder John White, an All-Maryland lacrosse player of Loyola High School in Baltimore.

The Sho'men defeated Loyola by a 9-2 margin last year. Coach Don Kelly stated that he hopes that his boys will not let down for this game, the first after Navy, and that they will play up to their capabilities.

### 2-1 Record

The Sho'men stickmen now have a record of two wins and one defeat, with victories over North Carolina and New Hampshire, and the loss to Navy.

Washington completely outclassed North Carolina in the opening game of the year, 17-5. Led by Gene Fusting, the Sho'men fired over 80 shots at the North Carolina goalie, while Washington goalie Dave Johnson was called on to make only seven saves. Fusting scored 6 goals and one assist while Carl Ortman, Fred Weiss and Bruce Jaeger contributed two goals each.

### Smash New Hampshire

In their next contest the Sho'men smashed New Hampshire 22-4. Here again the Sho'men were the aggressors, firing 72 shots, while Johnson needed to make only four saves. Scoring honors again went to Fusting with 7 goals and 3 assists, while Ortman, Dick Louck, Jay Dove and Bruce Jaeger had 4, 3, 3, and 2 goals respectively. Jaeger and Paul Rudolph chipped in with 4 assists each.

# Sho' Runners Face Western Maryland

With Wednesday's season opener with Dickinson College in the record book as a rain-out, the Washington College track team takes to the road today to face the perennial rival of Sho'men athletic teams, Western Maryland.

While Washington holds an 11-7 edge in dual meets, the Sho'men have defeated the Green Terrors only once on their cinders. Washington won last year's meet by a one point margin but the preceding year's contest went to Western Maryland by the same margin.

### Rubber Match

Coach Don Chatellier and his men are out to win this "rubber match." Both of these Mason-Dixon teams have squads which are basically alike. They are fairly strong in some events but weak in others.

The Sho'men are the strongest this year in the 100, 200, quarter mile, and both the 110 and 220 yard hurdles. Senior Tony Parker is counted on by Coach Chatellier to win the hundred, and both hurdle races while Junior Bruce King adds reliable depth in the hurdles.

### Reddish Back

Junior Al Reddish is counted on in both the 220 and the quarter mile, while sophomore Ken Cohen is expected to provide depth in the 100 and the 220. Coach Chatellier is also counting on Dave Cohn, Dave Sanborn and Rich Williams to help out in the quarter.

Two new events have been added by the Mason-Dixon conference this year, the 110 relay and the hop-step and jump. The Sho'men, according to Chatellier, should be competent in both of these, with Parker and Reddish handling the new field event.

The Sho'men's most difficult problem is in finding a replacement for Andy Nilsson in the half, mile and two mile events.

Freshman Jerry Tynan and soph Paul Hubis, strongmen for the cross-country team, are looked on to take up the slack in the mile and two mile, while frosh John Roberts is expected to help some in the half.

Parker, Reddish, and King also provide strength in many of the field events.

# *Netmen to Entertain Stevens Tech Squad*

Washington College's tennis team, under the direction of new coach Tony Layng, hosts Stevens Tech today in an attempt to gain revenge for last year's 5-4 defeat.

According to Coach Layng the outlook for this year's season is optimistic for the first time in many years. Layng attributes this optimism to "the keen interest of those who make up the backbone of the squad."

"The fact that we have a man to fill each of the needed positions this year has necessarily been a great boon to the squad," commented Coach Layng in a recent interview.

Bob Englesburg, top man last year, has transferred to Penn State, leaving the top position to returning letterman Ron Brannock. Backing up Brannock in the second and third positions for today's match are two promising freshmen, Paul Kaplan and Dick Checket.

Starting in the fourth position today will be either Vaughn Hardesty or Bill Harrington, who have been battling for this spot since the start of the season. Jerry Porteghese handles the final singles position.

For the doubles, Brannock and Kaplan will team up as the number one pair, Checket and Hardesty as number two, and Harrington and Porteghese as number three.

In their opening match of the season the Sho'men dropped a close match to Elizabethtown here in Chestertown last week, 5-4. Brannock and Kaplan won their singles matches and teamed up for a win in the doubles, while Checket and Hardesty accounted for the other point with a win in the doubles.

Netman Jerry Portoghese [illegible] up for today's match with [illegible] Tech.

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## Campus Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

transfer with whom they were talking. If this fine is not paid to the Inter-Fraternity Council within one week after it is levied, the guilty fraternity will have to depledge all the men they have pledged on this initial Tuesday bidding date and will not be able to issue any bids the rest of the semester. Each additional offense after the first will result in another $50.00 fine.

Furthermore, all eligible freshmen and transfers are prohibited from talking to any fraternity man. Any guilty freshman or transfer will automatically become ineligible to pledge for the rest of the semester and if in the case he has already been pledged when he is found guilty he will have to depledge and remain ineligible for the rest of the semester.

Sophomore Mary Ann Davidson, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was named last Saturday night as this year's Kappa Alpha Rose.

The inconvenience of the "Silent Period" is realized by the I.F.C., but it is for less than a twenty hour period and should be strictly obeyed and the rules strictly enforced. Its purpose is to eliminate the last minute rushing and other misconduct that has characterized the initial second semester pledging period for the last several years. These last minute rushes are detrimental to the fraternity system at Washington College and must be prevented if this system is to remain stable and grow stronger on this campus.

### New Clause Necessary

No doubt this clause will be inconvenient and rather hard to enforce, but it should not work any extreme hardships on any fraternity men or eligible freshman or transfer. This rule means that no conversation is allowed anywhere: in the dining hall, in the dorm, off campus, on campus, or in the classroom unless necessary in the course of the class. If anyone is found guilty, I sincerely hope the Inter-Fraternity Council of next year will be very strict.

The purpose of the clause is to help fraternity system at Washington College have a smoother rush program unclouded by such behavior as that which has annually blemished the complexion of fraternities on this campus.

I sincerely hope the Council will publicize this amendment next year so that everyone will be aware of its presence and the penalties which will result from their behavior to obey the "Silent Period."

Ronald Brannock
President of the
Inter-Fraternity Council

# The Washington Players

present

## WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S THE COMEDY OF ERRORS

Wm. Smith Auditorium

8:30 P.M. April 23, 24, 25

Student Admission: $0.75

## Campus Briefs

**Sat. April 11**
- Pre-Freshman Day
- 1:30 Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
- 1:30 Tennis—Stevens Tech Home
- 2:00 Lacrosse—Loyola College Home
- 2:00 Baseball—Swarthmore Home
- 2:00 Track—Western Maryland Away
- 9:00 Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball—Cain Gymnasium

**Sunday, April 12**
- 2:00 Washington College Forum Minta-Martin Card Room
- 5:00 Wesley Club—Church
- 7:00 Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith
- 9:00 Mt. Vernon Literary Society—Bunting #32

**Mon. April 13**
- 2:00 Baseball—Franklin and Marshall—Away
- 6:30 Inter-Fraternity Council Middle Hall Lounge
- 7:00 Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms
- 7:00 Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith
- 9:00 Mt. Vernon Literary Society Bunting #32

**Tues. April 14**
- 2:30 Lacrosse—Hofstra Away
- 1:30 Convocation — Freedom Foundation Awards by Kenneth Wells Russell Gymnasium
- 6:30 Chorus Rehearsal Wm. Smith
- 7:00 Student Government Association Minta-Martin SGA Room

## Fencing Club Scores Win

Washington's fencing club beat the University of Maryland's club 11 bouts to 5 in an informal match last week at Maryland. Bill Clark, Elliott Borden, and Dave Scanlan emerged unbeaten while Paul McCoy and Jeff Williamson added to the good showing. This was the club's first experience in a match this year.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Harder, the club has been practicing since last October on the balcony of the men's gym on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons at 4:00. The club now has about ten members and is expecting a return match with Maryland here shortly.

## Chorus Schedules Spring Concerts

The Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Judith Layng, will present its Spring Concert on Thursday, April 16, in William Smith Auditorium. The Concert will begin at 8:30 and the admission is free.

Along with both religious and secular music, the featured selection will be the score of the musical Brigadoon. Written by the well-known team of Lerner and Lowe, Brigadoon is the story of two Americans who happen to stumble upon a town which appears once in every hundred years. One of the Americans falls in love with a lass of Brigadoon, but not enough to remain in the town. He returns home soon to regret this mistake, but in the end the two are reunited by the miracle of love.

Among the selections will be "Come to Me," "Bend to Me," "Almost Like Being in Love," and, of course, the title song "Brigadoon."


**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown

SAT. APRIL 11
JOHN WAYNE
MAUREEN O'HARA
"McLintock"

SUN.-TUES. APRIL 12-14
CARY GRANT
AUDREY HEPBURN
"Charade"

**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill

SAT. APRIL 11
BETTE DAVIS
KARL MALDEN
"Dead Ringer"

SUN.-WED. APRIL 12-15
ROBERT STACK
JOAN CRAWFORD
"The Caretakers"

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville

SAT. APRIL 11
WALT DISNEY'S
"Sword in the Stone"

SUN. APRIL 12
DEAN MARTIN
CAROL BURNETT
"Who's Sleeping in My Bed"

TUES.-WED. APRIL 14-15
"West Side Story"

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOMETIMES PROF SNARF'S EXAMINATIONS ARE WORDED IN SUCH A WAY AS TO SHOCK A STUDENTS ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, March 18, 1964* — No. 17

# Conkling Named New Elm Editor

Photo by Ed Lehmann

New ELM editors (l. to r.) Frank Durkee, Tim McMahon, John Conkling, Mike Travieso, and Tom Lacher discuss plans for the upcoming issues.

## *Board of Publications Fills Editorial Posts For '64-'65*

by Jean Carpenter

Last week the Board of Publications, headed by Mr. Charles Cockey, announced the new Elm staff for 1964-1965. John Conkling was chosen Editor-in-Chief; Tim McMahon, News Editor; Tom Lacher, Features Editor; Mike Travieso, Sports Editor; and Frank Durkee, Business Manager. The staff was chosen on the basis of past experience, interest, and competence.

John Conkling, new Elm Editor, hails from Baltimore, Maryland, and is a chemistry major in his junior year. A member of ODK honorary fraternity, and president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, John has been Elm Sports Editor and has made Dean's List for the past two years. His future plans include graduate school in chemistry.

**To Replace Beacham**

Joyce Beacham, whose place John is taking, is an English major from Towson, Maryland. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and is now practice teaching. She hopes to attend graduate school next fall.

Tim McMahon, a junior from Catonsville, Maryland, and the new News Editor, is a German major. Besides participating in the Washington Forum, he is Sports Editor for the yearbook, has made the Dean's List for the past two years, and has worked for the Elm as a news writer. Tim is replacing James Del Priore, who was Managing Editor since last year.

Tom Lacher, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland, is the new Features Editor. Besides working for the Elm this year as a feature writer, Tom participates in the Canterbury Club, and the Young Democrats Club, in conjunction with his desire to major in political science. Tom is replacing Nancy Dempster, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and a senior majoring in English.

Mike Travieso, new Sports Editor, is a sophomore, and also from Baltimore. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Mike made Dean's List last year, as well as running cross-country. He currently runs on the track team; and he has been a sports reporter for two years.

**Durkee Succeeds Shear**

Frank Durkee, a junior from Baltimore, is replacing Hal Shear, a senior economics major, as Business Manager. Frank is treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and made Dean's List Honorable Mention.

## *Washington Forum Plans Spring Political Debate*

As a follow up to the mock presidential primary, the Washington Forum has announced that a televised debate on Thursday, April 16, will be held at Washington College. The subject matter of the debate will center on those issues that are pertinent in the presidential election year of 1964.

The debate has been tentatively scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m. in either Dunning Lecture Hall or Frank Russell Gymnasium. The program will be taped by WBAL, a Baltimore television station. The debate will appear on TV as either a half-hour program, or a ten-minute feature.

**No Names Yet**

One panel will represent the Democratic Party's point of view, while the other panel will present the Republican's.

Four tentative issues have been selected, the first being the growth of Federal government vs. State government. This topic will include education, civil rights and the increase in executive power at the national level. The second issue deals with deficit spending, the tax cut and fiscal responsibility.

**Hour-Long Debate**

Softness towards Communism has been tentatively selected as the third issue to be debated, while the last issue deals with the area of foreign policy and foreign aid.

**NOTICE**

Students who wish to renew or apply for financial aid for the 1964-65 school year are reminded that applications should be turned into the Admissions Office before April 1.

## Anchormen Concert Hailed As Success

by Doris Abel

Last Friday, between three and four hundred people were entertained in Russell Gymnasium by the "Anchormen." The group, which calls the Naval Academy home, were met with cheers, claps, and whistles from the audience. In the words of Dick Natwick, chairman of the event, the evening was financially, as well as socially, "a qualified success."

Though the Student Senate did lose some money on the concert, the undisclosed amount was not nearly as high as estimated, for 200 more people than were expected, attended. Natwick stated, "If the events sponsored by the Senate receive continued support, there are plans for bringing other well-known groups to Washington College."

**Ran Overtime**

The "Anchormen" sang over 25 songs, running their scheduled 90-minute performance well overtime. Most of their numbers were widely-known folk songs; however, several were gospel songs ("This Little Light of Mine," "To Be Redeemed"), and one was an original song by Bob Lawrence, one of the group, and his brother. This ballad, "Another Thousand Gone," concerned the useless deaths during the Civil War. Other songs included "Erie Canal," "Road to Freedom," "Stewball," and "Four Strong Winds."

The "Anchormen," four very personable young men who knew how to react to friendly jokes from the audience, quipped with each other and gave informative background for their music.

## Prof. Newlin Lecture Set

Tomorrow night, Dr Nicholas Newlin, Chairman of the English Department, will deliver a lecture entitled "Crosscurrents in American English," as part of the 1964 Faculty Seminar program.

He will discuss the present tendencies in grammar and pronunciation, the problem of standards, the decline in traditional authority, and the increasing effect of social assumptions on language. He will also theorize on the probabilities and possibilities of developments of the English language in the future.

Dr. Newlin received his A.B. from Williams College in 1930; his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942; and his Ph.D. from Penn in 1949.

The Naval Academy's "Anchormen" present a folk song favorite during their concert in Russell Gym last week.

## Dean Kirkwood Questions Need For State College

*The University of Maryland is planning to build a branch extension on the Eastern Shore, which would be a four year liberal arts college. In regards to this proposal Dr. Robert Kirkwood, Dean of the College, has written the following letter to Governor Tawes of Maryland.*

*Dean Kirkwood said that the object of the letter was to focus attention on the fact that the state legislature, in conjunction with the University, was engaged in planning without proper research and foresight.*

March 9, 1964

Dear Governor Tawes:

As members of the academic community we have a deep and abiding interest in the future of higher education in the United States and particularly in our own state of Maryland. It is with genuine concern, therefore, that we have followed the public discussions about the direction of higher education in this state. We are disappointed that so little attention is being paid to the *total* educational needs of the state before deciding on where and when to provide additional facilities.

A case in point is the proposal to build a branch of the University of Maryland on the Eastern Shore, where, in addition to Washington College, a private liberal arts institution, there are already two tax-supported colleges, Maryland State and Salisbury State. If these institutions were presently over-burdened, or if they anticipated a vast influx of students in the next decade, there might be reason to explore the need for another tax-supported college.

But the Curlett Commission Report makes perfectly clear that such is not the case. Current enrollments at Maryland State, Salisbury State, and Washington College are approximately 600, 500, and 500 respectively. This year approximately 300 students from the nine counties of the Shore went to college, not all of them to the local institutions. Curlett Report projections show an increase in this number to approximately 600 by 1975.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Residence Council Holds Open Dorm

On Sunday, March 8, the Somerset Residence Council sponsored an open-house at Somerset Dormitory from 2 to 5 p.m. "to see how the other half lives." The first open-house this year in Somerset, planned with the help of Dean Brewer and the Woman's Residence Association, was a quiet, informal affair, with about fifty girls attending.

The open-house was scheduled under the "open-door policy" established in the Washington College handbook. Members of the Somerset House Council and dormitory were responsible.

## Spring Nostalgia

At this time of the year, the atmosphere of the entire college campus undergoes a change. One finds a change not only in the season, but in the activities and the structures of the organizations as well. The leadership of the college changes as the seasons change. In nearly every organization, new officers are attempting rejuvenations and shouldering the burdens of leadership. Hope seems to be written on every countenance, for the spring brings fresh ideals, fresh plans, and fresh actions. The activity in the spring seems indicative of the success or the failure of the coming academic year. The springtime hopes may be either fulfilled or shattered.

We, the members of the "old" editorial board are among the students who feel the pressure of spring. We have been in our positions for an entire year now, and we know that it is now time to relinquish our posts. We wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude and our appreciation to those who have helped to make our year successful. Without the cooperation of the students, faculty members, and members of the administration, we would have been unable to carry out our plans.

We wish to ask you to stand behind and support the "new" editorial board with as much enthusiasm as you have supported our board. We realize that the Elm still has a long way to go before it can achieve all of the goals for which we have been striving, but we believe that with the support of the entire campus, these goals can be reached.

We wish to thank our advisors, Mr. Cockey, Dr. Hoffman, and Dr. Tapke, for their help and backing. We could not have published the newspaper without their aid. We would also like to thank the personnel at the Queen Anne's Publishing Company, and especially to express our gratitude to Mr. Skinner, who put up with us without any complaining.

As we end our year of newspaper work, we wish to again remind you of the necessity for college-wide support. You make your college newspaper what it is!

The '63-'64 Editorial Board

## Fee Increase Questioned

At their meeting last week, the Senate approved by a near unanimous vote to send a letter to President Gibson asking the Visitors and Governors, at their meeting this Saturday, to increase the Student Activities Fee for next year by $10.

This increase, if passed, will raise the Senate allocation to $9.75 per student per semester, a five dollar per semester increase. Although the Senators approved this motion, there seemed to be considerable confusion among them as to just what this increased allocation would be used for. During the discussion of the motion, some seemed to feel that this would bring Ray Charles to the College, while others stated that certain percentages of the money would go to the various campus organizations.

The Senate disregarded a suggestion by Dean Brewer to defeat the motion and wait until more details were available on which to base the vote. He felt, and we agree, that the motion was more a stab in the dark than anything else; and the Senate should have had a clearer picture of what the additional funds would be spent on.

The attitude expressed by one Senator that, "We just want the opportunity to do more things," brings to mind the $2400 that the Senate has lost on Homecoming and the Symphony this year. Perhaps the Senate should again review its promotion policies before plunging into any major activities next year, let alone receive a 100% increase in money to work with.

JAC

Photo Feature

## *Dormitory Progress*

Photos by Ed Lehmann

Work continues on the new men's (top) and women's (bottom) dormitories, which are due for completion this coming fall.

# Chem Majors Preparing For Interesting Careers

by Chip Lewis

The department of chemistry at Washington College is designed to fill four needs. First, majors in chemistry are prepared for either graduate or professional work. Second, majors are prepared to do many jobs in industry and government. Third, majors who fulfill the proper education requirements can teach in secondary schools. Fourth, non-majors will be given some insight into the way of scientific thought.

The chemistry department feels that a man will be a better chemist if he has obtained a broad background in other fields. This is an advantage to a science major at a small liberal arts school as opposed to one at a large technical school. Dr. McLain says, "I am convinced that I am a better chemist because I was forced to take courses outside my major field at a time when I didn't want them. It is my hope that the liberal arts majors will find that this is true for them as well."

**Labs Well-Equipped**

A chemistry major at Washington College has the advantage of working in a very well-equipped lab. He can get an education comparable to that obtained at any school in the country. The course offering is comprehensive, with advanced courses offered in all the main branches of chemistry. The students at Washington College have every right to be proud of their chemistry department.

In addition to offering a varied curriculum, the department is beginning to require individual laboratory work in new areas of chemistry. This is, at present, very unusual and is one of the many extra opportunities offered at Washington College. It is roughly similar to the "Honors Program" at many European universities.

**Student Research**

Students are currently doing work in solid-solid reactions, a field that has become important since the advent of solid-fuel rockets and transistors, and in sulfur-organo syntheses, a field that may have drug applications. In addition, students assist both Dr. McLain and Dr. Haske in their own research projects.

In addition to sending 35% of its majors on to further study in chemistry or the professions, the department prepares its students for work in various industrial positions. A chemist can work in a commercial laboratory, he can work in a hospital laboratory, or he can work for the government. If he chooses to leave the laboratory, he can teach in a secondary school, act as a technical advisor, or go into technical sales. If he would like to work in manufacturing, he can go into quality control or production. In short, he needn't worry about having a restricted employment opportunity.

Photo — Ed Lehmann

**Professors Haske and McLain discuss the structure of a long-chained hydrocarbon.**

## *Del's Diary*

This week-end will see the mad exodus, (except for practice teachers), home for the last vacation of the year. Be sure to drive carefully and don't insist on your rites.

Since yesterday was St. Patrick's Day, I was going to take a survey to see just how many Irish students there are on campus. But I decided against asking them their nationality as I assume most are Italian and for those that aren't . . . well . . . no sense in embarrassing them.

"Little George" tells me that now they're going to have to hire midgets to work in the new snack bar—especially after the typical Washington College "goof" that has been made in the Hodson Hall addition. It seems that pipes will be hanging low next year . . . not to mention the brick wall that now stands where a proposed entranceway was planned.

The Newman Club Stamp Drive will continue for another two and one half weeks. So far a little over 2,000 stamps have been collected. The administrative offices have contributed 1,800 of these with mail students adding close to 200. College professors apparently get very little mail . . . their donation totals anywhere from one to six stamps. Need more be said?

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK
*Wisdom comes with age. Too late sometimes to do any good.*

## *Andy Nilsson Relates Colombian Experience*

**The following is an excerpt from a letter to Dean Kirkwood from Andy Nilsson, who is studying in Bogota, Colombia, during his junior year.**

March 1, 1964

The first thing that impressed me when I got off the plane was the beautiful scenery. Bogota is surrounded by the Andes Mountains which are by far the biggest mountains I've ever seen. I am only disappointed in that they are not quite high enough for snow.

It's eternal Spring here and everywhere are different types of flowers. These for me rival only the mountains in their beauty. I have never seen so many or so many different types.

**Modern Bogota**

The city of Bogota proper is quite modern but none-the-less quite run down. It's strange how buildings of such modern architecture can suffer so rapidly from peeling paint and cracked plaster. The city looks prosperous in that the stores are constantly filled with goods and buyers; but poverty, too, is close at hand and beggars are a sadly common sight.

**Taking Seven Courses**

My school is the University of the Andes. It is unique in South America in that it is supported completely by private investments and modeled after the pattern of U. S. Colleges. I am taking seven courses: Golden Age of Spanish Literature, Phonetics for language teachers, Anthropology, Community Development (a very interesting sociology course where much of the work is done in the slums), Conversation for foreigners, History of English Literature, and Shakespeare. The Golden Age of Spanish Literature is being taught by Edwards Carranza, a Colombian poet of some note.

**Many Impressions**

What else can I say? There are a million little things which have impressed me here. Of these I can list only a few: first, the people here are very nice—especially the family with whom I am staying, second, my Spanish is gradually improving (as a rule, I can get across what I want to say); third, I went to see a bull fight and wasn't highly impressed. There was much less color, grace, and pageantry than I had expected to see. In short, the show wasn't worth what the bulls went through to present it. The system of public transportation here is amazing. On my way to and from school I have ridden on every type of obsolete school bus ever produced. A ride costs 3 cents.

My address is,
A. Nilsson
c/o Dr. Alfonso Ramirez G.
Carrera 12 # 88-26
Bogota 2, Colombia

This year is going to be a good one for me and I certainly will have a lot to tell when I return to Washington College this fall. Until then,

Sincerely yours,
Andy Nilsson

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# Sho'men Stickmen Face Tarheels

## *Team Goes To Chapel Hill For Spring Season Opener*

Hoping to match or improve on last year's 8-3 record, the Washington College Lacrosse team will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to open the '64 season this Monday.

North Carolina has been playing lacrosse for several years but up until this year they were only a club team and were not officially backed by the college as they are now.

**Starting At Defense**

According to Coach Don Kelly, the starting defensive unit will be the same as that of last year; All-Maryland Dave Johnson at goalie and All-American Bob Pritzlaff, All-Maryland Ron Schuck and All-Maryland Dave Sveck at the defensive positions.

Starting at midfield for the Sho'men will be All-American Fred Weiss, Alex Dick, who will face off, and Paul Rudolph. Playing behind the goal at attack for Washington this season will be All-Maryland Bruce Jaeger and either All-Maryland Jay Dove or freshman Nick Nicolls, while Gene Fusting will handle the crease attackman's duties.

**Three Other Midfields**

Coach Kelly stated that he has three other midfields which should also see plenty of action. One of these midfields is made up of lettermen Doug Roden and Butch Dell and freshman Dick Louck. The second of these units is manned by a trio of freshmen, Bob Cockey, Jim Chalfont and Carl Ortman.

Rounding out the middies will be a group of returning lettermen consisting of Ozzie Hodges, Jim Francis and Doug Williams. Coach Kelly stated that he has plans to use these units interchangeably and feels that this added depth will enable him to run some of his opponents into the ground.

**Leave On Sunday**

The Sho'men will leave for Chapel Hill on Sunday, play on Monday, and return on Tuesday. They are leaving early because the trip will take seven hours and some time to rest is necessary.

Coach Kelly, in commenting on the coming season, viewed the outlook as bright. He stated that the combination of returning lettermen and new freshmen should mold his team into a solid unit.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Midfielder Alex Dick shoots at the goal during a cutting drill as attackman Jay Dove (right) looks for the rebound.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Emmet Molloy, president of the Varsity Club, winds up on four initiates (left to right): Jack Shannahan, John Ripper, Rich Carrell, and John Sloan.

Intramurals

## *Men's Volleyball Starts As Girls Continue Play*

The intramural volleyball tournament began last night in Russell Gym.

Fifteen teams are competing in the tournament this year, with ten fraternity teams and five independent squads entered.

Theta Chi has entered the Splendid Spikers 1, 2 and 3, Lambda Chi has entered the Townies, the Magnificent Six, and the Bodies, the Phi Sigs have an "A" and a "B" team and the same is true of the KA's. The independent squads include the Squelchers, the Rimbies, the Faculty and the Sigma Phi Nothings.

Coach Chatellier stated that the schedule will be completed after the holiday.

—o—

The only two undefeated teams in the girls' basketball tournament, the Zetas and the Alpha Chis, will meet in a game on Thursday, and the game could be the determiner of the tournament winner The Zetas are the only strong opponent left to face the Alpha Chis

In games last week the Independents defeated Freshmen 2, the Alpha Chis defeated AOPis, the Zetas defeated Freshmen 1, and Freshmen 3 defeated Freshmen 4.

Sho'men Scoreboard

## A Scent of Pickles

By Mike Travieso

You can always tell when spring hits the Washington College campus by the permeating aroma of pickles in the air.

Around here the air is also full of many other things in the spring, such as tennis balls, baseballs, lacrosse balls, javelins, shot puts, and the like.

**Outlook Bright**

The spring sports outlook for this year is bright to say the least Lacrosse Coach Don Kelly has all of his lettermen back from last year, plus a fine group of freshmen to work with No longer is the possibility of beating Navy, Hopkins, and Virginia so remote. Maybe this year will be the big year for the Sho'men stickmen.

Track Coach Don Chatellier has an odd problem this year, too many candidates in some events. Again a good turnout of freshmen and a fine crop of lettermen should provide the impetus for another winning track team for "Chatty"

**Baseball Team Surprise?**

The baseball team, managed by Coach Ron Sisk, may prove the surprise of the year. They did not fare too well last year, but with a year's experience many of last year's ballplayers will improve greatly. Some freshmen have also been showing very well in preseason workouts.

The tennis team has a new coach, new players, and new spirit. Tony Layng's men have been working hard to improve on last year's record and, as I see it, they will.

**Student Support**

Only one thing is lacking to fill out this picture of optimism, the continual support of the students. Warm weather, good teams, the aroma of pickles, what better circumstances could there be for watching a game, match or meet? The teams have it this year, do the fans?

# Varsity Club Ranks Swell As Four New Men Added

Early-rising Washington College students were once again treated to choruses of "Good Morning to You" last week, as four new Varsity Club candidates began their day-long initiation by serenading Hodson Hall breakfast-goers

The new initiates—John Sloan, Jack Shannahan, Jack Ripper, and Rich Carrell—bring the current membership in the men's athletic honorary society to 22.

**Shannahan a Junior**

Shannahan, a junior from St. Michaels, Maryland, has lettered in both soccer and baseball while attending Washington College. He skipped soccer in his freshman year, but saw considerable action at right wing for Coach Ed Athey the past two seasons.

Arm miseries have hampered his attempts to turn in a real good season for Coach Ron Sisk's baseball squad, but perhaps this spring will give the hard-throwing righthander a chance to show his abilities.

**Basketball Veteran**

Also, a junior, Carrell, from Medford, New Jersey, recently finished his third season as a member of the Sho' basketball team. Although probation rules allowed him to play only half the season in his freshman year, Carrell led the cagers in scoring in his sophomore season

This season, Rich finished second to Tom Finnegan in scoring, but still hit for a 16.6 average, and led the cagers in total rebounds.

**Two-Sports, Too**

Another two-sport man, sophomore Jack Ripper, from Roxbury, Connecticut, has lettered in both soccer and basketball He hit for a 7.7 scoring average this past cage season, and provided considerable strength under the boards Jack also has seen considerable work as a fullback for the Sho' soccer squads the last two years

**Cumberland Native**

A native of Cumberland Maryland, sophomore John Sloan has been a regular on both the basketball and baseball teams. He was averaging in double figures for the cagers in his freshman year when he suffered a mid-season collarbone fracture He hit for an 11.3 mark this past winter. He was a starting pitcher for Coach Sisk's nine last spring; and the southpaw hurler finished with a 1-3 record, and a 3.08 earned-run average

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# Kirkwood's Letter To Tawes

(Continued from Page 1)

Commitments *already made* will provide by 1975 for expanded enrollment at Maryland State, Salisbury State, and Washington College of 1500, 775, and 750 respectively. If all 600 students chose to attend Shore colleges in 1975, which is not likely to be the case, they could be readily absorbed without strain

It is our conviction that before a single further step is taken to plan or to build additional higher educational facilities in this State, a complete review of *all* pertinent factors is imperative. Such a review should recognize the essential contribution being made by Maryland's private colleges and universities.

In some respects an enlightened program of state assistance to existing private institutions would be more feasible and more economical than the establishment of new state supported operations. There is already ample precedent for state assistance to the private institutions in Maryland, and this cooperative relationship should not be ignored.

We earnestly implore you, therefore, to postpone any further allocations of funds or commitments for building until the review we are suggesting can be completed We are convinced that only through such careful planning can Maryland be assured of a balanced educational program, and its taxpayers be certain that they will not be unduly burdened with expensive and inefficiently located institutions of higher learning.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Kirkwood
Dean of the College

Kathy Oakley, a junior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was named the Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl" last week.


**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown

THURS.-SAT. MAR. 19-21
GIG YOUNG
**"TICKLISH AFFAIR"**
also
JANE FONDA
**"COOL OF THE DAY"**

MON.-TUES. MAR. 30-31
**"WEST SIDE STORY"**

THURS.-SAT. APRIL 2—4
JERRY LEWIS
**"Who's Minding The Stare"**

SUN.-TUES. APRIL 5—7
DEAN MARTIN
CAROL BURNETT
**"Who's Been Sleeping In My 8ed"**

**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill

THURS.-SAT. MARCH 19-21
ROBERT MITCHUM
ELSA MARTINELLI
**"RAMPAGE"**

MON.-WED. MAR. 30-APR. 1
JOHN WAYNE
**"McCLINTOCK"**

THURS.-SAT. APRIL 2—4
FRANK SINATRA
DEAN MARTIN
ANITA ECKBERG
**"FOUR FOR TEXAS"**

SUN.-TUES. APRIL 5—7
PAUL NEWMAN
EDWARD G. ROBERTSON
**"THE PRIZE"**

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville

FRI.-SAT. MARCH 20-21
WALT DISNEY'S
**"The Incredible Journey"**

SUNDAY MARCH 22
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
BARRY NELSON
**"Mary, Mary"**

FRI.-SAT. APRIL 3—4
JERRY LEWIS
**"Who's Minding The Store"**

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# Campus Briefs

**Wed. March 18**
4:00 Coffee Hour—Reid Hall
5:00 Sophomore Class Board Meeting—Middle Hall Lounge
7:00 Varsity Club Middle Hall

**Thurs. March 19**
7.30 Men's Residence Council Dean Brewer's Office
8:00 Faculty Lecture—Dr. Newlin—Reid Hall
8:30 Panhellenic Council

**Fri. March 20**
7.30 Bridge Club Middle Hall

**Sat. March 21**
12:30 Spring vacation begins

**Tues. March 31**
8·30 Classes resume
6 30 Chorus—Ferguson
7 00 SGA—Minta-Martin
9.00 Elm—Ferguson

**Wed. April 1**
4·00 Coffee Hour Minta-Martin
5:00 Sophomore class board meeting—Middle Hall
7·30 Men's Residence Council Dean Brewer's Office
8 00 Bird Club—Minta-Martin Card Room

**Thurs. April 2**
3 00 Lacrosse—New Hampshire Home
6:30 Women's Residence Assn.
6:30 Men's Proctor Council
7.00 SEA—Minta-Martin
8:00 Pegasus—Bunting 32

**Fri. April 3**
7:30 Bridge Club Middle Hall

**Sat. April 4**
Lacrosse—Navy Annapolis
2·00 Baseball—Bridgewater Home
9:00 KA Rose Ball

**Sun. April 5**
6:30 Wm James Forum Minta-Martin
7:30 Newman Club Minta-Martin Card Room
8:00 Cinema Arts

**Mon. April 6**
2:00 Math Lecture—Dunning
9:00 Mt Vernon Lit. Soc. Reid Hall

**Tues. April 7**
6·30 -
8:30 Chorus—Smith Aud.
9:00 Elm—Ferguson


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"Home of Famous Bostonians"

These sketches, done by Mrs. Nicholas Newlin, show three typical poses of Washington College students.

News-In-Brief

# Art Exhibit Planned; Europe Trip Offered

The Women's Residence Association of Washington College will sponsor a campus wide art exhibit after Spring Vacation. Dr. Roland Gibson is offering a $25 prize to the best painting entered in the exhibit. The exhibit will be held in Minta-Martin Hall with the exact date to be announced later. There will be several different classifications in the art exhibit including oil paintings, sketches, and sculptures. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact a member of the Women's Residence Association as soon as possible.

—o—

Washington College has been offered a plan through which a group of twenty-five persons or more may fly to Europe this summer for $325.00 round trip between New York and London.

Under this plan the $325 covers air fare only, via regularly scheduled airlines. Arrangements for other travel or guided tours must be made separately by the participating travelers.

The offer is open to all Washington College students, faculty members, administrators, alumni and members of their immediate families.

The flight over will depart from New York on July 21 and will return from London September 9.

The American Express Company, which is handling the travel arrangements, emphasizes that there must be at least 25 persons enrolled in order to carry out the group plan.

Those interested should register with Mr. Groves in the Placement Office by April 15.

## WANT ADS

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed The rate will be $.02 per each word.

● For Sale: 1931 Ford Model "A" four-door sedan Excellent condition. Front end and engine recently rebuilt. $350. John Daly, P O. Box 201, Chestertown, Md.

● For Sale: Westinghouse 17 in. TV with rabbit ears. Reception in dorm fairly good. $15.00. Room 13, Somerset.

● For Sale: Swivel Chair $15 00. Room 13, Somerset.

● Wanted: Phonographs and Records Before 1930 in any condition; radios Before 1930 with parts intact: player piano rolls, literature on phonographs, radios, and player pianos. John Daly, P.O. Box 201, Chestertown, Md , Room 13, Somerset.

● For Sale. Edison Amberola #30; new spring, new stylus. Excellent condition generally $35 00. John Daly, P.O Box 201, Chestertown, Md

● For Sale: Victor Model E Phonograph. Built around 1900. Operable but not all original. John Daly, P.O. Box 201, Chestertown, Md.

● Wanted: UCR Sweatshirt. Will Swap For W C. Sweatshirt. John Daly. Room 13, Somerset.

● I love you.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"POKER CHIPS, BONGO DRUMS, JAZZ RECORDS, PORTABLE HI-FI, CARDS, GOLF CLUBS, TRANSISTOR! — SAY, ARE WE SENDIN' THIS KID TO A COLLEGE OR A COUNTRY CLUB?"

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, March 11, 1964* — No. 16

## Navy's "Anchormen" Perform in Concert

The Anchormen, U.S. Naval Academy folk singing group, will appear at 8:30 March 13, in Russell Gymnasium.

The group, which has been singing together for two years, will make its second appearance here this year.

### Folk Festival

They have appeared in the Eastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival at Rosemont College, on ABC's Hootenanny, and on WTAR-TV, Norfolk, Va. They have also participated in the Naval Academy Musical Club shows for two years.

### Record Album

In May the group will appear at the Foreign Naval Attache's Spring Ball in Washington, D. C. Their first LP album is scheduled for release in the near future.

### Group Members

Robert E. Lawrence of Silver Spring, Md., is spokesman for the group and he plays guitar. Also on guitar is Lawrence Benson of South Bend, Indiana.

Banjo player is Cornelius C. Lautenbacher (Connie), Philadelphia, Pa. He is Director of the Concert Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps Commander at the Academy. Wayne Arny, Barrington, Ill., plays bass. All the boys are members of the Class of 1964.

The Anchormen, Annapolis' answer to the New Christy Minstrels, will appear at Washington College on March 13.

## *Dilworth Speech Postponed, Reset by Washington Forum*

by Tim McMahon

An address by the Hon. Richardson Dilworth was to have been presented by the Washington Forum tomorrow night, but the speaker has been unexpectedly detained due to his law practice.

Roy Schwartz, an officer of the Forum, announced that the event will be rescheduled, but the exact date is, as yet, not definitely known. Mr. Dilworth was to have spoken on the topic of urban blight and renewal.

### Pittsburgh Native

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Dilworth attended the St. Mark's School. He was graduated from the Yale undergraduate college and the Yale Law School. Mr. Dilworth's political activity was in the crusade for the League of Nations.

His first public office in the city of Philadelphia was in the post of City Treasurer, in 1949. In 1950 he ran for Governor of Pennsylvania, losing by a slim margin. His success as a Democratic candidate was unprecedented. Mr Dilworth was elected as District Attorney for the reform Democrats in Philadelphia in 1951.

### Mayor in 1956

After a victory in the race for mayor in 1956, Mr Dilworth began a progressive urban renewal program, provided improved commercial and public facilities, and accelerated the concern over police and fire protection.

The recent gubernatorial campaign in Pennsylvania saw Mr Dilworth lose to William Scranton. Since then Mr Dilworth has been actively involved in his law practice.

### World War Veterans

A veteran of both world wars, Mr Dilworth was awarded a silver star and a Presidential citation for gallantry in action in World War II.

## Miss Elliot Plans To Retire in '64

Miss Elliott, manager of the Book Store, resigned on February 18, 1964, effective at the end of the semester. Miss Elliott has been friend and confidante to Washington College students and faculty for 13 years.

## Univ. of Delaware Chaplain To Speak on "Rubbish Heap"

At six-thirty on Friday, March 13, the William James Forum and the Canterbury Club will hold a joint meeting in Minta Martin Lounge. The speaker will be the Reverend Marvin Hummel, Chaplain to the Episcopal students at the University of Delaware. Mr. Hummel has entitled his talk, "The Rubbage Heap."

Mr Hummel has been Chaplain at the University of Delaware for several years, during which time he has earned the respect of both the students and the faculty as a teacher, preacher, intellectual, friend, and father. Others in the community have found him to be harsh, dogmatic, unbending, impossible, and irascible. To at least one observer, this appeared to be due to the integrity that Mr. Hummel shows in all his dealings. He seems to be a person who is either liked for his honesty and friendship or disliked for the same reasons.

Mr. Hummel's sermons and speeches have always been unexpected, frequently shocking, well-reasoned, coherent, and timely. They are generally of particular interest to the college community since this is the group with which Mr. Hummel is most familiar.

## Lodge Triumphs in Mock Primary

by Roy Schwartz

Approximately 90% of the student body participated in this past Thursday's Republican primary on campus. The results both reinforced the University of New Hampshire primary and helped clarify certain political trends.

At Washington, Henry Cabot Lodge, the former Senator from Massachusetts and unsuccessful Vice-Presidential candidate of 1960, who is now Ambassador to South Viet Nam, polled a plurality. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York was second while the Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater, was third. The same standings were found in the New Hampshire (University) primary. At the University of New Hampshire, Senator Margaret Smith was fourth, while she placed seventh out of eight in the Washington College primary. This difference can possibly be attributed to regional support that Senator Smith would have in New Hampshire which borders her home state of Maine. The exact percentages for student voting can be found below:

Lodge—31%
Rockefeller—25%
Goldwater—13%
Smith—3%

### Faculty Vote

However, the faculty of Washington College placed Governor Rockefeller first, Ambassador Lodge second, and Senator Goldwater next to last; followed only by ex-governor Stassen, who polled no votes in the primary. This fact points out another political trend that was affirmed by further analysis of the primary statistics; and this is, that over half of Governor Rockefeller's support came from Democrats. Another significant point about the Rockefeller returns was that they were almost two to one representative of male votes. Possibly, the Governor's divorce and remarriage hurt his female vote getting power. An analysis of the Lodge ballots show an opposite trend. In Senator Lodge's case, about 60% of his support came from females. The only other candidate to receive more female votes than male was Senator Smith from Maine, and the reasons behind this trend are quite apparent. Ambassador Lodge seems to have a great deal of appeal to women voters, a fact that helped to elect the late President Kennedy.

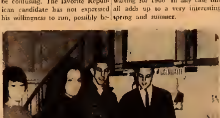
### Governor's Influence

Throughout the statistics Richard Nixon, George Romney, and William Scranton were grouped together. This fact has particular pertinence, for if two recently elected Governors can demand as much popular support as a two time Vice-President of the United States their political strength can only be growing while the latter's is waning. The important statistics in the primary involve how Republicans voted. In this area Ambassador Lodge again polled plurality but Senator Goldwater tied Governor Rockefeller for second.

### Republican Race

Of the total number of ballots that indicated party preference 178 were Democrats, 177 Republican and 110 Independent. Since the faculty is included in this it must be assumed that the Republicans have a slight edge over the Democrats amongst the students.

If the primary can tell us anything about the upcoming Republican activities it is that they will be confusing. The favorite Republican candidate has not expressed his willingness to run, possibly because of the fear of an undefeatable Democratic ticket headed by President Johnson. The next two candidates in line, Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller are at the two extremes of the party and may not be nominated for that reason. Of the last three likely candidates one, former Vice-President Nixon, has lost his two last elections, while Governors Romney and Scranton may also be waiting for 1968. In any case this all adds up to a very interesting spring and summer.



Students congregating at mock primary polling places are (l. to r.) Diane Lamb, Janet Geelan (casting ballot), Robert Natwick, Roy Schwartz, president of the Washington Forum, and Hurley Cox.

## Science Society Presents Kloepfer

by Rosemary Catalana

On March 12, Dr. H Warner Kloepfer, associate professor at the Tulane University School of Medicine, will speak to an assembly of Washington College students on "Genetics in the Service of Man." The Society of Sciences will hear Dr. Kloepfer speak on March 13.

Foreseeing the day when artificially-produced genes will increase life expectancy and improve the entire human body, Dr. Kloepfer conducts research on specific genes associated with disease and conditions affecting man and he directs the Genetic Counseling Center in New Orleans.

Genetic Research projects which Dr Kloepfer has undertaken include studies on hereditary deafness and microcephaly, as well as the genetic aspects of susceptibility to muscular dystrophy, polio, cancer, and cardiovascular disease.

Dr Kloepfer is here under the Danforth Visiting Lecturers project.

## Students Are Erratic

Recently, the student body has had its chance to demonstrate its support of various activities sponsored by the Student Government Association as well as other campus organizations. The general response to the diverse activities has been erratic, to saw the least. The last activity sponsored by the SGA, the Symphony Orchestra Concert, was so poorly supported by the students that the deficit was appalling. A quite different response was made to the mock election held last week by the Washington Forum. The enthusiasm and participation may be praised. The election was publicized over an area which covered several states One may wonder what causes such a difference in the reactions of the students. Perhaps we may fall back on the old excuse that there was a difference in the activities themselves. If we do accept this excuse, then we are admitting our own narrowness. If we, as college students cannot and will not vary our activities to encompass diverse fields, then we cannot hope to be broadened by our collegiate career.

On Friday, the Anchormen, a folk singing group from the Naval Academy, will perform for the student body. This group will be presented by the SGA. The admission price will be $1.00. We hope that the students will support this activity, and begin to produce a more stable appreciation of the advantages offered on the Washington College campus.

Another opportunity for participation is presented to the students by the lecturetes which are scheduled during the next week. These lectures are being presented by organizations such as the Newman Club and the William James Forum. When we explore the possibilities offered by the various organizations, we come to the conclusion that, instead of the lack of "things to do" at Washington College, we find there are so many activities that one cannot possibly attend or participate in all of them. When we discover the fact that there is no sparsity of activities, and only when we come to this realization, will we be able to repudiate the various complaints against the college.

J. B.

## School Colors Date From 17th Century

One question that has perhaps puzzled students at Washington College through the years is the origin of the colors maroon and black as official colors of the school, which the athletic teams and cheerleaders wear as representatives of the College.

The rich heritage of Washington College yields an answer to these thoughts, in a somewhat surprising way

**County Formed in 1642**

In 1642, when Kent County was formed, she was honored by being allowed to have colors. colors. Chosen by her was "Kent County Blue," the bluish hue found in the official insignia of Vice Admiral of the Blue, in the British Navy This color had flown on the fore-topsail of the Admiral's ship since 1625.

The Kent County School, evidences of which date from the beginnings of Kent County, naturally took "Kent County Blue" as its color. In 1782, on the site of Kent County School, Washington College was chartered by the General Assembly of Maryland, which also wrote to George Washington and informed him that the college had been named as an eternal memorial to him. Washington replied to the Assembly with his official approval and recognition of the College.

**Blue Disappears**

It seems that "Kent County Blue" somehow was washed out of the College into the Chester River, though, for when the late Dr E. J Clarke, a professor at Washington College for several decades, tried to buy baseball uniforms for his squad in 1887, he found that there were no official college colors for the team to wear.

Dr Clarke suggested the colors maroon and black because he had an "unexplainable liking for it," and these colors were then adopted by common consent and later by official approval. Dr. Clarke remained an active participant in Washington College affairs until 1947.

**Blue Still Around**

"Kent County Blue" refused to completely vanish, however, and remains today as the official color of Kent County. Unofficially, it occasionally appears on campus in subtle ways, but maroon and black have continued to flourish as the official colors of the College.

Photo by Ed Lehman

Cheerleaders, wearing the maroon and black, urge for team victory in Russell Gym.

# *Peace Corps Volunteer To Relate His Adventures*

by Jean Carpenter

Mr. John McGinn, first American in Kadjibi, Ghana, was the object of much curiosity which resulted in numerous invitations to Ghanaian homes. He found the gracious Ghanaians eager to exchange views on the two cultures, American and Ghanaian. Among conversation topics were such things as racial strife, Cuba, social life, and cowboys. Most men were interested in political matters while some of the women proposed marriage.

The single, twenty-six year old English teacher from Alameda, California, taught English and literature for thirty hours a week at Kadjibi Secondary School, an Educational Trust School in the rural Trans-Volta area. Outside his class schedule, Mr. McGinn worked with student clubs—the United Nations Club, the Literary Society, the Dramatic Society, and the Arts Club He also organized the school library, taught history and literature to adult classes, and gave impromptu lessons in the cha-cha and rock n' roll

**Cinderblock Home**

Mr. McGinn's home for two years in the African bush was a "passion pink" cinderblock bungelow with cold running water and occasional electricity. Mr. McGinn spent his "free" time gardening in what was known as the "weediest and least productive garden in town."

When Mr. McGinn left Kadjibi, he was presented with a "magic bullet-proof belt" to protect him from American cowboys and Indians. With this and a full record of memories, he traveled back to America via the Middle East and Paris, where he studied French.

**Exciting Diversion**

Like Mr McGinn, many young people, as well as older persons too young to retire, find the Peace Corps an exciting, informative diversion for the two year term of service. Teaching or working with people in whatever country they are invited, many find the incentive to work harder for the advancement of developing nations around the world.

Service opportunities are categorized into teaching and community development. Teachers are most urgently needed in the mathematics and science fields, yet every country wants double or triple all the number of teachers now at work. Both those in teaching and those in community development do such outside work as organize sports and recreation programs, adult education courses and community groups to meet local problems. The month's leave each year is devoted to studying surrounding countries, their needs, traits and progress

**To Speak March 18**

Mr. McGinn will be here at Washington College March 18 to talk to anyone interested in the Peace Corps or his work A schedule of meetings and conferences is presently being planned. There will be a late coffee hour session in the afternoon. Mr McGinn will have a new film, "A Mission to Discovery" with him As for his future, he plans a career in the public service, directed back toward Africa.

Mr. John McGinn, who served in Ghana for the Peace Corps, will visit the campus on March 18.

## *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

While visiting "Little George," I found in his pocket an unaddressed note which reads as follows:

"Now that I'm thinking on it, it has come to my attention on it, that some very educated people have the habit of repeating a certain phrase many, many times on it. On this habit I have found that listeners tend to become very annoyed. I often find myself counting the repeated phrases on it and therefore cannot concentrate on what is being said on it.

"With these things in mind I have decided to write a short epistle on it I think that I have gotten my point across on it Otherwise I would go on it, and on it, and on it and . . . . . ."

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

Most likely, the girl that goes to pieces at the slightest provocation was never assembled properly in the first place.

# *Valuable Shakespeare Folios To Be Shown*

From March 12-24 the Washington College Library will have on display a collection of material from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. The Folger Library has supposedly the largest collection of material pertaining to Shakespeare and English literature of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The exhibit will be set up in the main reading room from March 12-21 and on March 23 and 24. The reading room will be open for regular hours except on the 23rd and 24th when the hours will be 9-12 and 1-4.

**Main Attraction**

The main attractions of the collection are a bound copy of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, extracted from an incomplete copy of the First Folio, and a 1619 quarto of *The Merchant of Venice* Both are quite rare and come with the stipulation that they must be displayed only in locked cases in a fireproof building and removed at night to a vault for safekeeping.

The First Folio, published in 1623, contains 36 plays, 18 of which had not previously appeared in print. *The Merry Wives of Windsor* had been first published in 1607. The text appearing here was apparently printed from either Shakespeare's rough draft or the playhouse prompt book

**Merchant of Venice**

*The Merchant of Venice* appears here in a quarto text published by Thomas Pavier and William Jaggard in 1619. Pavier and Jaggard published a collection of ten plays at this time and, to avoid legal difficulties, assigned various false dates to the different quartos. *The Merchant of Venice* was dated 1600.

The rest of the exhibit consists of prints, photographs facsimile editions, and booklets. The collection is one of a series of traveling exhibits put together in honor of the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare

The Folger Library was formed in 1932 on the bequest of Mr. Henry Clay Folger. Mr. Folger's collection formed the nucleus of the Library's material on Shakespeare and British civilization of the 16th and 17th centuries. Although the Library is still located in Washington, D. C. it is now administered by the trustees of Amherst College.

## Campus Forum

March 6, 1964

Dear Editor:

Mr. Linville's letter of last week definitely showed that meal tickets have an excellent purpose, but they are still an inconvenience

As a substitute for meal tickets, the system employed by the linen service could be used. Everyone could be assigned a number and a person with a list of all the numbers could check them off as people go through the meal line.

By this system no one could go back for seconds of meat because their number would already have been checked off, anyone who hadn't paid for the meals would have to gamble that the number they told the checker hadn't already been crossed off, and no one would have to carry a meal ticket

Sincerely,

Dave Fegan

P S. Some people thought my last letter to the Elm was a general criticism of the way the dining hall is run and a criticism of Mr Linville in particular. On the contrary, I think the dining hall is run very well and couldn't possibly dislike a man big enough to sign his letter "Your Chief Cook and Grub Inspector."


THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Sho'men John Sloan (10) and Glen Shipway (32) battle a Loyola opponent for the ball during the Sho'men's last home appearance of the year.

# Sisk Praises Strong Effort Shown By Sho'men Quintet

His team having compiled the best record at Washington College in the past fifteen years, Varsity Basketball Coach Ron Sisk had this to say about their efforts, "The team jelled as the year went by and I must say that the boys really gave me one hundred percent effort all through the season."

Coach Sisk stated that at the beginning of the year his club was fairly inexperienced, since this season was their first as a unit, but as the season wore on, his team matured and played fine basketball. "John Ripper and Glen Shipway rebounded just about as well as they could have and our backcourt men scored very well," Sisk commented.

### No Seniors On Squad

The Sho'men have no seniors on their squad and Coach Sisk views next year's season optimistically. "We play almost the same schedule next year, with most of our difficult games being played at home. With this year's experience behind us we could be tough."

Sisk also added that Marty Smith, "Shag" Sharp, and Vance Strausburg could be a help to the team next season. "Smith is the take charge type and could develop into a fine field general, while Sharp and Strausburg will give us added strength under the boards."

### Finnegan Leads Statistics

Tom Finnegan lead the Sho'men in the statistics department as he fired in 594 points in twenty games, for a 29.7 average. Finnegan topped both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic conferences in scoring, with averages of 24.2 and 29.8 respectively.

Rich Carrell topped the Sho'men in rebounding as he pulled down 186 and also was second leading scorer on the squad with a 16.6 per game average against all opponents. Carrell's average of 18.3 per game against Mason-Dixon opponents earned him 7th place in the league standings.

### Sloan In Double Figures

John Sloan also averaged in double figures with an 11.1 mean against all opponents while Ed Athey and Shipway snagged 174 and 169 rebounds respectively. Shipway compiled an average of 8.7 points per game and Ripper, rounding out the starting five, averaged 7.7 points a game.

As a team the Sho'men averaged 91.7 points per game, compared to 89.7 for the opposition. Forty-two percent of the team's shots from the floor dropped through the hoop.

Sho'men Scoreboard

## Money Matters

By Mike Travieso

I recently learned that the Athletic Department has decided to charge a dollar admission for lacrosse games this year to everyone but the students.

Actually this plan was formulated before the start of the basketball season, when combined season's tickets for basketball and lacrosse were made available for the sum of five dollars.

### Acting At Deficit

Athletic Director, Edward Athey, told me that the reason for the move was that the Athletic Department had been acting at a deficit and that the money collected in this way might relieve the situation somewhat.

I believe that if this move is really necessary, then the Athletic Department should definitely be allotted more money. True, Washington College is primarily an academic institution, but still athletics form an integral part of college life.

### Building Program

If the school can afford to pay for such an extensive building program, it certainly should be able to grant to the Athletic Department the extra five hundred dollars which it might hope to make by charging admission for the lacrosse games.

I know of no other colleges which charge for their lacrosse games. If you were a prospective student and you came here to watch a lacrosse game, wouldn't you feel that Washington College must be pretty stingy to have to charge admission?

### Why Not Add?

It is evident that the College does not, at the moment, allot any great sum of money for athletics, so why not add to the present amount by a small percentage? If the College has no money for this purpose, then someone is at fault. Certainly our alumni would be willing to contribute enough for this purpose if they were informed of the situation.

Intramurals

# Volleyball To Open; Girls Continue Play

The annual men's intramural volleyball tournament will open Tuesday, March 17th.

Coach Chatellier, who is running the tournament, stated that the names and rosters of all the teams must be submitted to him by this afternoon.

Each team may play with as many as six men or as few as four. The opposing teams will play until one team has scored fifteen points, but if no team reaches fifteen, the game will be declared over after eight minutes of play with the team in the lead designated the winner.

To be a winner one team must defeat the other by at least two points. The tournament is double elimination, which means that as soon as one team loses twice it is dropped from competition.

Last year the league was made up of several teams from each fraternity and also some independent squads.

The battle for first place in the girls' intramural basketball tournament was somewhat cleared up last week as the Zeta Tau Alpha six defeated the Alpha Omicron Pi squad, 13-8, in a tight, defensive battle in Cain Gym.

The Zeta's victory leaves only their team, and the defending champion Alpha Chi team with unblemished records. These two teams will meet later in the season, and the race will probably remain undecided until then.

Spring Preview

# Veteran Stickmen Preparing For Championship Defense

by John Conkling

With less than two weeks left before their season opener with North Carolina, Coach Don Kelly's varsity lacrosse team is currently blending lettermen and freshmen into what may be one of the school's most powerful stick squads in recent years.

The Sho'men, defending champions in the Southern Division of the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, recorded an 8-3 season last year, losing only to powerful Navy, Hopkins, and Virginia squads, and will meet these three schools, plus nine others, in their 12-game 1964 schedule.

### All Lettermen Back

All 23 lettermen from last year's squad are in school, and most will be playing again this year; however, midfielders Jerry Jenkins, Pete Magee, Rich Williams, and Jeff Rubin will not be seeing action for various reasons; and Coach Kelly will fill their spots with promising freshmen.

The strongest part of last year's outfit, the defense, is back intact, and had added several more players for depth All-Maryland selection Dave Johnson will be in the goal, and the defensive trio of Ron Schuck, Dave Svec, and Bob Pritzlaff are fighting with returnees Haydon Harrison and Doug Williams, and frosh Dudley Shoemaker and Bryan Griffin for starting spots this year.

### Middies Strong

Leading the returning midfielders are All-American Fred Weiss, Ozzie Hodges, Doug Roden, Paul Rudolph, Butch Dell, Alex Dick, and Jim Francis. The addition of freshmen Carl Ortman, Jim Chalfant, Bob Cockey, and Dick Louck should give the Sho' squad considerable strength at the vital midfield spot.

Leading feeder Bruce Jaeger, who picked up eight goals and 23 assists last season, is back on attack with the other two regulars from the 1963 squad, Howie Fosler (18 goals) and Jay Dove (10 goals)

### Fusting Recovering

Almost fully recovered from a recent bout with mononucleosis, sophomore Gene Fusting, who was ineligible last year, should provide some additional scoring punch for the Sho'men, along with freshmen Nicky Nicolls, a good feeder and dodger from Baltimore's Friends School.

Substitute goalie John Geddie blocks a shot by Doug Roden as the stickmen warm up for their opener with North Carolina.

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# Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, March 11**
4:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour—West Hall
5:00 p.m. — Sophomore Class Board Meeting—Middle Hall Lounge

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

John Conkling, a junior and president of Lambda Chi Alpha, was named "AOPi Sweetheart" at the sorority's dance Saturday night.

**Thursday, March 12**
1:30 p.m.—Assembly — Speaker Dr Kloepfer. "Genetics in the Service of Man" — William Smith
6:30 p.m.—Women's Residence Association—Minta Martin
6.30—Men's Proctor Council—Dean of Men's Office
Cancelled 7.00 p.m.—Washington Forum Lecture. Speaker—Richardson Dilworth — William Smith
8.00 p.m.—Pegasus Meeting—Bunting #32

**Friday, March 13**
3:30 p.m.—Society of Sciences Special Meeting and Lecture—Dunning Lecture Room
7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club—Middle Hall
8:30 p.m.—"Anchorman" Folk Music Concert—Russell Gym

**Saturday, March 14**
9:00 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Ball"

**Sunday, March 15**
2.00 p.m.—Washington Forum Minta Martin
5:00 p.m.—Wesley Foundation—Program and Movie—Church
7:00 p.m.—Newman Club—Open Lecture and Coffee. Speaker on "Physical Aspects of Marriage"—Minta Martin

**Monday, March 16**
6:30 p.m.—IFC Meeting—Middle Hall
7:00 p.m.—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings — Chapter Rooms
9:00 p.m.—Mt. Vernon Literary Society—Reid Hall Lounge

**Tuesday, March 17**
6.30 p.m.—Washington Chorus—Ferguson Hall
7:00 p.m.—SGA Meeting—Minta Martin


**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill

ONE WEEK
BEGINNING THURS. MAR. 12
Walt Disney's
**"Sword In The Stone"**
Matinee Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown

THURS.-SAT. MAR. 12-14
**"X-Man With X-Ray Eyes"**
also
THE THREE STOOGES
**"Around The World In A Doze"**
Matinee Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
SUN.-TUES. MAR. 15-17
ROD TAYLOR
**"Seven Seas To Calais"**

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 13-14
VINCENT PRICE
**"The Haunted Palace"**
SUNDAY MAR. 15
STEVE McQUEEN
and
JAMES GARNER
**"The Great Escape"**

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By Wm. ...

Lynn Phillips, Washington College's Best-dressed Girl, displays her qualifications in three pictures to be submitted to "Glamour" magazine.

## Colonial History Scholarship To Be Inaugerated in '64-65

Washington College will inaugurate the Louttit-George Memorial Scholarship in Colonial History during the 1964-65 academic year. This scholarship will be awarded at the end of the sophomore year to a student whose primary interest is in one or more phases of early American history, literature, and culture up to 1861.

This scholarship has been established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV, in memory of James Louttit, Jr., Sidney George, Jr., and Joshua George, III, of Mt. Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who in 1782 contributed to the original endowment funds of Washington College.

### Committee To Select

The selection of the recipient of the scholarship will be made by the Committee on Student Aid. The decision will be based upon the quality of the candidate's academic record and his financial need. The value of the award may range up to the full cost of tuition, room and board.

Students who may be interested in this award should apply under normal financial aid procedures prior to April 1st. They also should make arrangements to see the Director of Admissions at their earliest convenience.

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per each word.


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**President**
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## French Theatre Presented in D. C.

Jean-Louis Barrault and his wife, Madeleine Renaud, have again brought their famous repertory company to America. Their three-week stay in New York ends March 15 with the presentation of the operetta "La Vie Parisienne" by Meilhac and Halvey with music by Offenbach. They then move to Washington, D. C., to present Beaumarchais' "Le Mariage de Figaro" at Lisner Auditorium on March 17 and 18. After Washington their schedule is:

March 20—Cambridge, Mass. Harvard Sq. Theatre—La Vie Parisienne.

March 21—Cambridge, Mass Harvard Sq. Theatre, evening and matinee—La Vie Parisienne. Harvard Sg. Theatre—La Vie Parisienne.

March 22—Cambridge, Mass Harvard Sq. Theatre, evening and matinee—Le Mariage de Figaro.

March 23—Philadelphia. Academy of Music—Le Mariage de Figaro.

March 24—Princeton, N J. McCarter Theatre—Le Mariage de Figaro.

With the idea of the repertory theatre gaining increasing support in America, a visit to a Théâtre de France production will provide instruction as well as pleasure.

## Newman Club Lecture Set

The Newman Club will present the Reverend Henry V. Sattler, C.S.S.R., Ph.D., as a guest speaker, March 15th, in the Minta Martin Lounge. His topic will be "Your Body and You."

A native of Baltimore, Father Sattler was ordained as a Redemptionist priest in 1943. He obtained his Ph.D. in philosophy at the Catholic University of America in 1948.

At present, Father Sattler is serving as the Assistant Director of the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D. C.

A noted lecturer on family preparation and marital relations, Father Sattler's accomplishments are numerous. He is the author of several books, pamphlets and articles, the majority of which deal with marriage and sex education.

Father Henry Sattler, a noted lecturer, will speak Sunday in Minta-Martin.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"TH' SPRING, IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 | Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, March 4, 1964 | No. 15

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

New freshman officers: (top, l. to r.) Dick Carrington, senator; Vicki Hoagland, senator; Dawn Fischbach, treasurer; Tom Osborne, senator; (bottom, l. to r.) Linda Brandt, vice-president; Dick Checkett, president; and Judy Richter, secretary.

# Enthusiastic Frosh Vote Results In Checkett Win

by Vicki Hoagland

Over 130 freshmen turned out to vote last week, as the Class of 1967 chose Dick Checkett as their president for the upcoming year. Other officers selected were Linda Brandt, vice-president; Judy Richter, secretary, and Dawn Fischbach, treasurer. The three senators elected were Tom Osborne, Dick Carrington, and Vicki Hoagland.

The Thursday night preceding elections, seventeen candidates assembled in Bill Smith to give speeches asking for voter support, giving their qualifications, and stating their aims while in office.

### Sparks Amazed

Charlie Sparks, who presided over the meeting, expressed amazement at the enthusiasm of so many candidates and the number (at least sixty) of people who came to hear the speeches. He stated that comparatively small interest is usually shown in upperclassman elections

Checkett, from Baltimore, worked in his SGA in high school. He feels as though the freshman class has a great deal of energy and talent and that all it needs to function properly is organization.

### Active on Senior Committee

Linda Brandt, from Lutherville, Maryland, served on her senior class committee and was president of her sorority in high school.

Judy Richter, from Great Neck New York, had little previous experience in such work, but since coming to Washington College, she has exhibited her ability to work with people on intramural basketball and volleyball teams, in the Society of Sciences, and the GIAA.

### High School Treasurer

Dawn Fischbach was treasurer of two high school organizations and participated in many other activities.

All three senators have worked previously as leaders and members of teams in high school. They expressed the hope that freshmen will follow the SGA reports which appear in this paper and freely bring suggestions to them

### Plan Hazing

The President and three senators will attend weekly SGA meetings the first of which was last night. In September, they will come back to campus for freshman orientation work. All the officers will organize next year's freshman hazing.

News-In-Brief

# Library Book Sale Develops; Remodel Bunting Museum

The annual book sale, under the auspices of Mr Robert Bailey, the librarian, is now well under way. The location and schedule have been established for the project, the purpose of which is to support the Washington College Scholarship Fund. From April 30th to May 2nd, a vacant store on High Street that previously housed the Chestertown pharmacy will be converted into a book shop. Last week, there were approximately 4300 books, and Mr. Bailey is aiming at a goal of 5000 books and feels that there will be little trouble in attaining it.

Most of the books, which are still coming in, have been donated by alumni in the Baltimore and Eastern Shore areas However, residents of Chestertown and friends of the school have also been very generous with their contributions Several students have even assisted in transporting books from as far north as New York.

Aid in sorting the books has been received from the sororities, fraternities, and many independent students. Working in the basement of Bunting on Saturday-afternoons, student helpers have managed to sort and remove one half of the volumes to Waters Hall.

—o—

Earlier this year, Washington College received $2500 from the Esso Educational Foundation. This grant will be used to fit out the front half of the museum in Bunting Library with new florescent lighting, desks and chairs which will provide extra study space.

According to Mr. Robert Bailey, the librarian, the furniture, now on order, should arrive in time for use by May of this year Space for 22 students will be available for final exams. In the fall, 10 more desks will be installed, making 32 spaces. It is hoped that this study room will meet the needs of the additional students.

# *Miss Blair, Soprano Opens Spring Series*

by Pam Baker

Virginia Blair, a leading Baltimore soprano, will appear at Washington College tomorrow, March 5 at 8:30 p.m., in William Smith Hall Her concert will open the spring semester program of the Washington College Community Concert Series.

Miss Blair replaces another soprano, Natalie Bodanya, who was scheduled for March 12, but was forced to cancel because of illness.

### Varied Program Planned

The Baltimore singer will present a program of 18th century berzerettes (pastoral ditties), songs from Puccini's operas, Gaelic folk songs, and gypsy melodies.

She has studied voice at Stephens College and Syracuse University, and with Hans Heinz of New York and Madame Alice Duschak of Peabody Conservatory.

### Previous Experience

Miss Blair first appeared in Baltimore in leading roles with the Hilltop Musical Company, the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore, and the Peabody Opera Company. Last season, she sang "Julie" in Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel, with the Metropolitan Music Theater, and starred as "Nanette" during a year's run of No, No, Nanette in cabaret theater.

In the oratorio field, she has a background of solo work in 20 major oratorios, performing some with the Baltimore Symphony, and recording several for NBC and Radio Free Europe under the late Dr. James Allan Dash.

### Sidney Raphael, Accompanist

Accompanying Miss Blair will be Sidney Raphael, who was the pianist at CBS in New York for over 20 years.

Soprano Virginia Blair

# Md. Colleges Plan European Art Tour

Something new in the way of European travel is being offered to the students of colleges connected with the Association of Independent Colleges of Maryland. The Tour of the Modern Arts which will leave New York on July 16 and return from Paris on August 17, is planned to put much emphasis on modern music, modern art and modern architecture, in addition to the classic works of those arts.

The itinerary, which includes London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Bonn, Heidelberg, Munich, Bregenz, Verona, Florence, Venice, Salzburg, and Paris with an extension to Berlin, Copenhagen, Coventry, York and Edinburgh possible, in addition to general and specialized sightseeing, provides for tickets to concerts at music festivals and plays and visits to important art galleries.

Since registration is definitely limited so that a small flexible group is possible, it is important to make reservation immediately. Scholarships are available More information may be obtained from Mr Charles J. Warner, Hood College Station, Frederick, Maryland.

# *Mock Presidential Primary Planned By Washington Forum*

Washington College will be the scene of the first of the 1964 presidential primaries in the nation tomorrow, as the Washington Forum sponsors a day-long vote-getting battle between the eight main Republican aspirants.

Roy Schwartz, president of the Forum, urges that all students and faculty members, regardless of age or political affiliation, participate in this straw ballot

### Eight Candidates

The eight candidates entered in the primary will be Barry Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney, William Scranton, Harold Stassen, and Margaret Chase Smith—the first woman member of a major party ever to run for the nation's highest office.

Three separate ballot boxes will be used tomorrow, one for male students, one for female students, and one for the faculty The separate boxes are being utilized in order to see what effect the candidacy of Mrs. Smith will have on both male and female voting habits, and also to see if any other trends are observable.

### For News Release

Taking place three days before the New Hampshire primary, the first of the states to go to the polls, tomorrow's election will be carefully analyzed, and the results may be released to the various news media.

Schwartz emphasized that full participationn of the college is necessary to obtain a complete picture, and added that further radio and television coverage may follow if sufficient political interest is shown by the student body.

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo by Burks Cox

Roy Schwartz, president of the Washington Forum, collects campaign literature from one of Barry Goldwater's assistants during a trip to the capitol last week.

## Vote Tomorrow!

On Thursday we will have the opportunity to vote in a mock election for the Republican candidate of our choice for the Presidency in 1964. This mock election is extremely beneficial for us, for we, as college students, should be able to critically analyze the candidates and their qualifications. Many of us will be faced with the first Presidential Election in which we will be able to take part, and we must make it our duty to inform ourselves as to the different platforms and the different ideals of the candidates.

As college students we have the responsibility to exercise the right to vote if we are eligible, and to vote intelligibly. For those of us who are under the voting age, the mock primary will definitely be beneficial, for even though we will not be able to vote in November, we will still be taking part in an election that will gauge the number of ballots for each candidates. The election at Washington College holds a unique position for it is among the first of the primary elections in the country. We will be able to judge the currents and feelings of the rest of the country in relation to our own feelings. The results of the election on Thursday should also be interesting for they represent the ballots of students from several of the most powerful states in the nation. We have a great number of students from the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. We urge the student body to participate in the mock election, and to intelligently exercise their right to vote.

J.B.

## Spirit Commended

We wish to commend the student body and the faculty for the enthusiastic support which was given to the basketball team during the previous season. The attendance at the home games was indicative of the increase in general school spirit, and in the closeness of the entire college. We especially wish to cite the game which the team played at Catholic University. Over sixty fans travelled to Washington, D.C., to see the team battle against Randolph-Macon. Even though the Sho'men lost the game, the support given to the team by the college was amazing. Perhaps we should use this example of enthusiasm and effort in our activities in other facets of campus life.

J.B.

# *Need For Mathematicians Recognized By College*

by Thomas Lacher

*This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the major fields of study at Washington College. It is hoped that these articles will give the students a perspective look at the different majors in emphasizing the career possibilities that they offer and how particular courses are related to specific careers.*

A major in mathematics at Washington College prepares the individual for many varied career opportunities. Mathematics is necessary not only for those interested in physical sciences, but also in the social sciences.

**Brown Author of Math Text**

Dr. Richard Brown, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has written the basic textbook for the curriculum in which the new concepts of mathematics are presented on an analytical basis. It is intended that by presenting the course in this manner, the basic principals will not become obsolete and that they can be applied to various advanced mathematical courses.

One prerequisite for secondary school teaching is the freshman course in analysis and calculus. Knowledge of sets, the real number system, and functions is now needed because math programs in secondary schools have been altered. Dr. Brown points out that several local teachers in Chestertown had to take summer courses at the University of Virginia to keep up with the modern math trend.

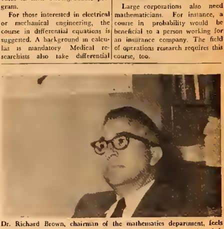
**Calculus Important**

One of the most important courses in the curriculum is calculus. Three semester offerings, including multi-dimensional calculus, is considered as a prerequisite for those entering the field of engineering. The advanced course in calculus is also helpful for engineers. Pre-med students are also required to include courses of calculus in their undergraduate program.

For those interested in electrical or mechanical engineering, the course in differential equations is suggested. A background in calculus is mandatory. Medical researchists also take differential equations in addition to advanced calculus for graduate work.

**Probability Valuable In Business**

Large corporations also need mathematicians. For instance, a course in probability would be beneficial to a person working for an insurance company. The field of operations research requires this course, too.



Dr. Richard Brown, chairman of the mathematics department, feels that the career opportunities for mathematicians are many and varied.

## 'A Man For All Seasons' Makes Washington Debut

by William Gould

"A Man for All Seasons" is concerned with an issue seldom mentioned nowadays, moral principle. Throughout countless Doris Day movies Hollywood has managed to replace the notion of "moral principle" with the question "should she, or shouldn't she?" and then has evaded answering its own question. The principle involved in this play is of considerably more consequence. The man referred to is Sir Thomas More, and his refusal to abandon what he believed to be right led to his execution.

What was the question on which he staked his life? The annulment of Henry VIII's marriage. Hardly a point on which any sensible man today would invite a trip to the headsman's block, yet Sir Thomas was not a fool. The play depicts him as intelligent, witty, a worthy statesman, and a clever politician. He simply happened to be convinced that his soul was more valuable than his life, and that it would cost him his soul to ignore the dictates of his conscience.

In contrast to More's unmovability the play gives us, among others, his friend, the Duke of Norfolk, who would like to act on moral principle but can't, his sovereign, Henry VIII, who would like to ignore moral principle but can't, and his sometime pupil, Richard Rich, who wouldn't know a moral principle if he bit one. In addition we have the Common Man as prologue, commentator, and ubiquitous bit player. He refuses to commit himself on anything, and his only objective is survival. Still he has a rough and ready charm of his own.

The style of the play is superficially Shakespearean, but Shakespears' greatest strength is this play's weakness. The inner conflict which torments Hamlet, Macbeth, and Lear is not there in More. He never seriously doubts his own rightness. The depth of characterization of Shakespeares' tragedies is missing. This criticism is somewhat unfair to the play, however, as it is intended to serve another purpose. I leave it to the theater-goer to decide what that purpose it.

# Senior Lynn Phillips Chosen As Best Dressed Co-ed

by Sharon Carney

Senior Lynn Phillips was selected last Sunday as the College's "best dressed" coed in a contest sponsored by the sophomore class.

According to Hurley Cox, sophomore class president, the judging was held in Reid Hall, and any campus organization was eligible to enter a contestant. Nine judges from both the campus and town were forced to make a choice between the eight entrants, and Lynn emerged as the victor.

**Difficult Choice**

Selected to make the difficult decision were Jack Diller, from Bonnett's Department Store in town; Lawrence Anthony, from the Yarmouth Shoppe; and Miss Jane Learman, from Radio Station WCTR.

Representing the school were Mr Charles Cockey, public relations director, and students Tony Parker, Bill Morgan, Joyce Beacham, Roy Schwartz, and Hurley Cox.

**Runners-Up**

The first and second runners-up to Lynn were freshmen Judy Roberts and Gail Heyman. The other contestants were Mary Ann Davidson, Carol Crutchfield, Mary Ethel Pappas, Marilyn Davis, and Nancy Sanger.

As the winner of the contest, Lynn was awarded gift certificates from both Bonnett's and the Yarmouth Shoppe.

**To Enter National Contest**

Hoping to gain more publicity for the school, the sophomore class will enter Lynn in a nationwide contest sponsored by the "Glamour" magazine. The purpose of the contest is to select the ten best-dressed women on college campuses across the country.

Lynn, an English major from Baltimore, Maryland, is currently practice teaching at Chestertown High School. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and active in several other campus organizations, including the "Elm," the Student Education Association, and the Washington Players. She has held major roles in many of the players' productions during her four years at Washington College, including last fall's presentation of "Mother Courage."

Entrants in the Best-Dressed Contest pose for a picture. Left to right, they are Judy Roberts, Mary Ann Davidson, Mary Ethel Pappas, Lynn Phillips (the winner), Nancy Sanger, Carol Crutchfield, Gail Heyman, and Marilyn Davis.

## Letters To The Editor...

Dear Editor

The issue of meal tickets was prompted by two problem areas arising in the operation of Hodson Hall. These were:

1) A check on students that are paying for all meals against those that live off-campus and only pay for part of their meals. It's hard to find someone that knows everyone by name and face and how many meals they have paid for.)

2) I was running into a situation at the evening meal where I was serving 375 people and using 425-430 servings of meat.

Both of the above come down to one point. Any food service operation must have certain controls in order to operate efficiently and keep within budgetary limitations.

One point I would like to restate is the policy on seconds. For breakfast and lunch, there are no limits on any item on the menu. At the evening meal and Sunday dinner, the only limits are on the meat item and sometimes on the dessert if it is a special.

I will be glad to talk with anyone about this or any other area of the operation of Hodson Hall in my office in the kitchen.

Sincerely,
John A Linville
Your Chief Cook and
Grub Inspector

P.S. The B. A. comes from Michigan State University in the field of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Sho'men Hoopsters Ousted By Randolph Macon Squad

In post-season action, the Washington College basketball team dropped its final game of the year to Randolph Macon, 111-88, in the Mason-Dixon tournament, played at the Catholic University Gym in Washington, D. C.

Ahead 47-45 at halftime, the Sho'men were actually in charge of the game right up until the final seven minutes and Coach Ron Sisk stated that if his boys had gotten a break they might have walked off with it. Both of the Yellowjackets' big men had four fouls at this time and Sisk felt that if they had fouled out, the Sho'men would have taken over control of the game.

**"Great Team Effort"**

As it was, Coach Sisk stated that, "The boys really displayed a great team effort against a fine small college basketball squad." Sisk attributed the Sho'men's final demise to the superior board strength of the Yellowjackets. The Sho'men only pulled down 33 rebounds, far less than their over 50 per game average, while Randolph Macon doubled this total.

Tom Finnegan pumped in 28 points against the "Macs" but had to take third place in the scoring race to the Yellowjackets' Frank Kaminski and Phil Sentz who garnered 36 and 35 points respectively. Also hitting double figures for Washington were Glen Shipway, Allan Eisel and Ed Athey who had 15, 10 and 10 points respectively

**"Pleased With Support"**

Coach Sisk stated that he was pleased with the support which the student body gave the Sho'men. He also stated that he heard several comments about the turnout of supporters at Catholic University and that this spirit will do much to bring up the reputation of Washington College.

Randolph Macon dropped its next game to the host team, Catholic University, who eventually won the tournament by edging Mount Saint Mary's 56-52.

**Top Franklin and Marshall**

In their final game of the regular season, the Sho'men topped Franklin and Marshall 103-88 to bring their season record to 12-8, the best mark compiled at Washington College since 1942.

Coach Sisk stated that the team played a great first half against F & M and cited it as a continuation of the fine play against Loyola. Leading the scoring in this tilt were Finnegan and Rich Carrell. Finnegan had 29 points and Carrell 20 while John Sloan and Shipway also had 16 and 10 points respectively.

Sho'men Scoreboard

## *Cassius the Great?*

By Mike Travieso

"Liston will murder him as soon as he steps into the ring."

"The greatest? After Liston gets ahold of him, his face will look like a truck ran over it."

**A Few Opinions**

These were a couple of the candid opinions I received about Cassius Marcellus Clay's chances against Sonny Liston.

People told me I was crazy for paying five-fifty to see an eleven second fight. To their chagrin and my surprise they were wrong

**Clay Cocky**

Clay entered the ring in his usual cocky style and danced around for the crowd while Liston maintained a continual grim facial expression.

Liston's glare at Clay in the center of the ring, when the referee was explaining the rules to both of the men, would almost have been enough to make the trip worthwhile, even if the fight had lasted only one round.

**First Round**

In the first round Clay showed that he was not afraid of Liston and that he did indeed belong in the same ring with him Cassius, who kept his hands low at his sides, continually ducked and danced away from Liston's punches and made him look slow and cumbersome.

As far as I could see no fighter really hurt the other except in the third round. Early in this round Clay landed three or four good punches which rocked Liston, but Sonny fought back and with about a minute left he staggered Clay.

**Even After Six**

Even though Clay looked flashier, I would have called the fight even after six rounds. Had the fight continued, it might have been one of the greatest fights of all time, but under the circumstances in which it did end it proved inconclusive. Clay is the new Heavyweight Champion of the World and he is a good fighter, but far from being "the greatest."

Baseball team captain for this season, Bill Morgan, loosens up in the gym as snow kept the spring squads indoors last week.

# J. V. Ends Season Recording 7-6 Log

by Hurley Cox

Last week the Sho'men Junior Varsity basketball team finished their season under the direction of Coach Edward Athey with a record of seven wins and six defeats

Leading the junior varsity in the statistics' department were "Shag" Sharp, Vance Strausburg and Jerry Jenkins. Sharp led the team in scoring with an average of 22 6 points per game, while Strausburg and Jenkins contributed 17.1 and 16 5 points per game respectively.

**Other Regulars Cited**

Coach Athey cited Bud Harrington, Haydon Harrison, Ron Autenrieth and Jim Chalfant as "regulars" on the team He praised Harrington as a fine playmaker and Harrison as a good all around rebounder

In commenting on possible varsity help, Coach Athey remarked that next year "Shag" Sharp should be a great help in relieving the height problem which has plagued the varsity in recent years. He also feels that with some work Jim Chalfant and Vance Strausburg could help the varsity.

**Team Work Key**

"Teamwork was the key this year for the team's success," said Coach Athey. The coach attributed the team's losses to poor foul shooting which fell below fifty percent during some games. The team also dropped a couple of squeekers which could have gone either way.

Last year the junior varsity practiced with the varsity while this year they conducted independent workouts. Coach Athey said that he thought that this new system benefited the jayvee squad considerably, since many members of the intramural league were able to play on the jayvee.

**Continue Same Policy**

The practices were very sporadic but at the same time very intense. The coach said that the athletic department would probably continue the same type of workouts next year.

Intramurals

## Greek Girls Pace School Tourney

Sorority teams continued to dominate the action in the third week of girls' intramural basketball play last week. The defending champion Alpha Chi Omega squad defeated the previously unbeaten Independent five, 24-8, to remain in the fight for the title

In other action last week, cut short due to rush activities, the Freshman I squad narrowly edged the Freshman 4 quint, 14-12, to record their first win

Today's game between the Alpha Omicron Pi team and the Zeta Tau Alpha squad should clear up part of the first-place duel.

**Current Standings:**

| | |
|---|---|
| AOPi | 2—0 |
| Alpha Chi | 2—0 |
| ZTA | 2—0 |
| Independents | 1—1 |
| Frosh 1 | 1—0 |
| Frosh 2 | 0—2 |
| Frosh 3 | 0—2 |
| Frosh 4 | 0—2 |

Spring Preview

# *Lettermen, Frosh Battle For Sho' Nine Positions*

by John Conkling

Hoping to find the right combination of returning lettermen and freshman candidates, Coach Ron Sisk's varsity baseball team is currently engaged in its third week of workouts in preparation for the upcoming 16-game schedule.

Last year, the Sho' nine suffered several key injuries and finished with a 4-13 record, but Coach Sisk feels that "from the looks of things so far, we should improve this year, and could really have a pretty fair year."

**Pitching Vital**

Handling the pitching chores this season, which Coach Sisk feels will be the real key to a successful year, will be lettermen Starke Evans and John Sloan, and several other prospects. Chuck Meding, a hard-throwing righthander who suffered an arm injury last year and saw duty as an outfielder, will try his arm again this year, and could give the squad a real boost.

Phil Tilghman, a southpaw, may attempt the conversion from first base, where he played last year, to the mound this spring. Also fighting for a regular spot as a hurler will be freshman Bill Bates, Sonny Wonderlich, and Dick Carrington.

**Infield Candidates**

Handling the third base chores for the Siskmen will be team captain Bill Morgan, while Tom Finnegan will probably be the shortstop.

Allan Eisel, who lettered at shortstop last year, will move over to second base, which was his position all through high school. Coach Sisk feels that the experience of Eisel and Finnegan should make his club "real tough up the middle."

**Natwick At First**

Dick Natwick, whom Coach Sisk rates "a good college ballplayer," will probably go at either first base or the outfield this spring. Freshman John Michaels is also in the fighting for an infield berth for the Sho'men.

Walt Yoeckle, a sophomore, will probably handle most of the catching chores, with Bud Harrington relieving him and seeing duty in the outfield. Additional outfield help should come from lettermen Glen Shipway and Meding.

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# Sorority Pledges

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges: (top, l. to r.) Chris Mousees, Nancy Galloway, Ann Roethenhoefer, Linda Baumann, Carol Crutchfield, (bottom, l. to r.) Ellen Buckingham, Carol Birch, Sandy Veskian, and Bo Moulton. Missing are Doris Abel, Linda Hundevadt, Ann Compton, Susan Ballard, and Eve Garvin.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega pledges: (top, l. to r.) Karen Berger, Paula Silber, (bottom, l. to r.) Vicki Hoagland, Robin Bennett, and Judy Roberts.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges: (top, l. to r.) Neil Evans, Carol Wilton, Karen Bragg, Rita Foust, (bottom, l. to r.) Judy Baker, Jean Thomas, Debi Hollander, and Dawn Fischbach. Missing is Linda Brandt.

## Mock Presidential . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Campaign Material Gathered

Several representatives of the Washington Forum were in the nation's capitol last week, where they visited in the Senatorial offices and campaign headquarters of Senators Smith and Goldwater, and Governor Rockefeller. While there, they gathered the various campaign material displayed this week over the campus.

Following the election, the Forum hopes to sponsor a student debate of national issues. There is also a very good chance, according to Schwartz, that this might be covered by radio or television.

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# Del's Diary

by Jim Del Priore

I see that the return of those dreaded "meal tickets" has brought back those dreaded "complaints" . . . depending on which side of the counter you're on. I certainly feel sorry for Mary Wills who must stand at the door and send you away if you don't have your meal ticket. Surely there must be someone who works up there who wouldn't think twice about the job so poor Mary doesn't get ulcers . . . But then again . . . "meal tickets" might just give way to "meal pickets."

—o—

Washington College has two disc jockeys, Bob Natwick and Dick Story, who have their own shows on WCTR way up on Radio Hill in Chestertown. It's certainly something to fall back on after college, but I just can't imagine always living on spins and needles.

—o—

"Little George" says that next week all work may stop on the construction of the new buildings due to a lack of funds, which will be made up from an increase in tuition again. It is rumored that in an effort to increase the development fund, it was all wagered on "Sure-thing Liston."

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK

Opportunity often knocks, but it has never been known to turn the knob and walk in.

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# S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

The Mount Vernon Literary Society requested and was granted $200 to be added to the $400 allocation of last semester for the publication of the Ginkgo. The Washington Players were granted an advance of $50 to begin production of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors.

Since this was the first meeting after the appearance of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the bad news about the $900 loss was revealed. There ensued a long discussion of why. The most likely reasons were.

1. bad weather
2. small attendance by students
3. little personal contact in selling tickets in area
4. bad date (middle of the week and middle of rush period)
5. limited market for this type of event in this area.
6. insufficient exploration of possibilities for pushing sales.

Mr. Cockey felt that effective organization and plenty of push could put this over and we could at least break even, perhaps even make a small profit. Several members of Senate questioned whether it was worth it, having to expend so much time, effort, and money, when it seemed obvious that the students just weren't interested. They felt that it would be better to give the students entertainment more in line with what they want rather than to spend time with "do good" projects of this sort.

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per each word.

TWO OPENINGS FOR LANGUAGE LAB POSITIONS. Seek two male students to begin work immediately as paid trainees to fill responsible positions open next Sept'mber. Applicants should have:

1) a knowledge of either French, German, or Spanish;
2) some aptitude for working with machines;
3) academic record: "C" average.

Please contact Mrs. Sakell of the Language Dept.

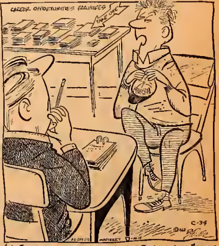
WANTED

Free stove and/or refrigerator. Will return in June. Apply 103 High Street.

WANTED

Free firewood. Apply 103 High St.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"YES, I DID WANT TO BE A ENGINEER—BUT, I THINK NOW I'D LIKE SOME KIND OF 'MAJOR' WITH CLASSES CLOSER TO TH' STUDENT UNION."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, February 19, 1964 — No. 13

## Anchormen Scheduled For March Concert

Anyone who attended the program given here last year by the Naval Academy Glee Club will remember the group that was such a success, the Anchormen. This group, one of the fastest rising in the nation, will be here at Washington College on Friday, March 13th, for a 90 minute concert in Russell Gym.

Consisting of four members, the Anchormen are headed by Bob Lawrence. The four boys, all seniors at the Naval Academy, already have two appearances on the TV show, "Hootenanny," to their credit. At the moment, they are in the process of preparing their first album of folk songs for release. As yet, the LP is unnamed, but if it is representative of the real thing, named or not, there will be no problem in selling it.

**Sponsored by SGA**

The Social Committee of the Student Government Association under Rich Williams is responsible for the return performance of the Anchormen. Because they were so well-liked last year, the Social Committee felt that the group would provide a fine evening of entertainment for town folks as well as students of the college. The biggest hope of the Committee was voiced by Dick Natwick when he said, "We want everyone on campus to come out and give their support to a group well worth it." With such an attraction, it seems that there is little need for worry!

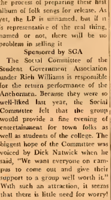
## Concert, Lecture Planned This Week

Dr. Norman James, Professor of English, who studied in Europe the first semester of this year, will address the Washington Players on his trip and his impressions of the European theatre tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Minta Martin Lounge. Joost Hunningher, president of the Players, stated that everyone is welcome to attend, and coffee and other refreshments will be served.

—o—

The Washington College Chorus will present a special program in conjunction with the Convocation exercises to take place on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 10:30 a.m.

The Chorus will sing a special selection "The Mt. Vernon Hymn," an Early American composition written by Jacob French. The Hymn, written in 1799, shortly after Washington's death, typifies French's style as one of the pioneers of Early American music.



Glyndon Garlock Van Deusen will speak at formal Convocation on Washington's Birthday.

## Noted Historian to Speak At Convocation Saturday

by Nancy Eichert

Glyndon Garlock Van Deusen, distinguished teacher and historian, will deliver the address at the 39th annual Washington's Birthday Convocation. The convocation will be held Saturday, February 22, in Russell Gymnasium.

Dr. Van Deusen's address, "Mrs. Seward Goes to Washington," will depict social and political conditions in Washington, D. C., during the period of Seward's service as President Lincoln's Secretary of State.

**Seward Letters**

The address is based on letters from the William Henry Seward collection at University of Rochester. Dr. Van Deusen was responsible for persuading members of the family to make the papers available to the University library. He is presently working on a biography of Seward.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he received his Masters degree from Amherst, followed by his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1932.

Dr. Van Deusen taught at Rochester for 32 years. He became a full professor in 1947 and Chairman of the Department of History in 1954.

He taught at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies during the summers of 1950 and 1952 and served as Fulbright Lecturer in American History in New Zealand in 1951-52.

**Speaker's Achievements**

In addition to a textbook in American History and a two-volume set of readings, Dr. Van Deusen has published six books. Among these his biographies of Henry Clay, Thurlow Weed and Horace Greeley are used as supplementary readings in American History at Washington College.

In 1949 he received the Albert J. Beveridge Prize awarded by the American Historical Association for the best manuscript in the history of the western hemisphere.

Both Dean Robert Kirkwood and Mrs. Kirkwood studied under Professor Van Deusen at the University of Rochester. Dr. Kirkwood's first published paper was written at this time under his guidance.

The Washington's Birthday Convocation is held each year on or about February 22, to celebrate the birthday of the man for whom the College is named.

**History of the Convocation**

The tradition in its present form was started in 1925 during the second year of the administration of President Tittsworth. First speaker was Alton B. Parker, candidate in the presidential election of 1904.

Emphasis has always been on getting well known historians to speak on some aspect of the life of George Washington and his connection with the college.

Before the tradition was begun in its present form the Mount Vernon Society held an annual banquet to honor Washington. In 1846 the program consisted of readings by students of famous speeches and passages by philosophers, religious leaders, historians and literary figures.

For over 50 years this was the only form of celebration of the birthday, though it was not carried on in connection with college policy. In 1859 the Society began to bring in speakers for the event, thus beginning the foundation of the present formal convocation.

## *Thespians to Present 'Comedy of Errors'*

The Washington Players have selected William Shakespeare's classic, "A Comedy of Errors," for their spring presentation. They will be holding tryouts for the 15 parts this week in William Smith Auditorium.

The Players' president, Joost Hunningher, announced that the presentation will be their contribution to the 400th anniversary celebration of the Bard's birthday. The opening date for the play on campus will be April 23, which coincides with the date of Shakespeare's birth.

In addition, Hunningher stated that the Players are considering making either a tour, or several trips, to present the play at other locations, including Yale University.

He commented, "We have made preliminary arrangements to try and take the play somewhere this year, but the final outcome depends on our getting dates, stages, and other details worked out. He added that anyone is welcome, and invited, to try out for one of the roles, and need not be a member of the Players.

Gerald McKelvey has been chosen to direct the play this spring, and Ellie Martindale will handle the duties of production manager. Hunningher, who has been very active as a thespian during his four years at Washington College, and directed last fall's production of "Mother Courage," added that he "will serve as co-ordinator of the play, and act some, too."

"A Comedy of Errors," according to Hunningher, is "a very funny comedy, and will give us an opportunity to present a lot of slapstick gusto. It is about two pairs of twins who are in a constant state of confusion, it is a very lively play, and this is one of the main reasons why we chose it."

## James Forum Holds Lecture

On February 16, the James Methodist Church and the William James Forum co-sponsored the appearance of the Reverend Dr. Kenneth Smith. Dr. Smith's discussion of "A Lost Church In a Lost World" was given in two sections, the first of which ("Indications of Disintegration") was presented at the regular Sunday morning service at James Methodist Church and the second ("Can The Church Recover Its Role?") was given at the William James Forum meeting in Minta Martin at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Smith is Professor of Christian Ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary and was introduced to the Forum by Reverend Hicks, minister of the James Methodist Church in Chestertown and one of Dr. Smith's pupils. By way of introduction, Mr. Hicks cited a comment made by one of Dr. Smith's most famous students, Martin Luther King, who said of his professor, "he's a little man able to grapple with the big ideas."

The church, said Dr. Smith in his presentation and in the discussion which followed, has entered another Babylonian Captivity.

It has become so thoroughly entrenched in the values of our culture that it has lost sight of its mission; the prophetic character of the church needed to carry out a new reformation is sadly lacking.

## *Reis Declares Program A 'Qualified Success'*

Dr. Richard H. Reis, director of the teaching machine program, has judged this experiment a qualified success. He may recommend that one or two machines be installed as a permanent remedial program.

Dr. Reis assessed the program's usefulness by comparing results of grammar and punctuation tests administered in September and January.

Two groups took the tests: one, the experimental subjects, and the other, unwitting "Controls"—students paired with the experimental subjects—who received no special instruction.

**Successful Program**

The program was a "success" because more members of the experimental group improved than did those in the control group. The success was "qualified" because nearly half (11 of 24) of those using the machine did not demonstrate any appreciable gain in their grammatical knowledge.

Hence Prof. Reis' main task is to discover why those of the experimental group who did not improve failed to do so, and, conversely, why those who showed great improvement did so. He will investigate the relationship between achievement and grades, time spent at the machine, errors made, and attitudes, for there appears to be a definite correlation between these factors.

Dr. Reis explains the Auto Tutor to a student.

## College Book Sale To Be Held in April

In April, 1964, Washington College will hold its first book sale on a large scale basis.

The purpose of the sale is to provide additional funds for general scholarships to be given to qualified Washington College students.

The sale, scheduled to run for one week, will be held in a rented store in Chestertown.

As a result of appeals to the faculty, alumni, and students, more than 5000 books have been collected; Mr. Bailey hopes to accumulate two to three times that amount by the time of the sale.

# Measlely Information

Since Christmas, Washington College has been in the midst of an outbreak of German measles. The Elm staff has not been entirely immune to them and this editorial is written by one who has just returned from a three-day visit to the infirmary.

The campus seems to be in general ignorance as to just what the measles are, and the health service and Dr. Gulbransen in particular, are most non-communicative on the subject. Why are we not forewarned of the preliminary symptoms? Why are we not encouraged to avoid contact with others if and when we have the measles.

Apparently German measles are not serious (at least not so far). And on a small close campus there may be little point in trying to control the spread of such a small thing. But whether or not anyone wants to admit it, measles can be serious. The eyes can be strained by excessive exposure and secondary infections ranging from minor ear infections to pneumonia may also be encountered. Yet the most warning of this I had was, "Go to bed early tonight." Another boy came in, waited 24 hours in the infirmary for the doctor (who was delivering a baby), and was permitted to go the next day so he could play basketball that night.

And measles can be spread. If the boy who played basketball that night really had measles, he could certainly expose the members of the other team. Anyone who goes downtown with measles will certainly expose several people, among them elderly and middle-aged people for whom the prospect of measles is not at all pleasant.

Would it be too much trouble to give every individual who consults the health service about measles a little information on the subject? Can we not be told when we are infectious? Rumor has it that a person may transmit the disease even after the spots have disappeared.

Is it fair to assume that everyone has already been exposed and let nature run its course? Of course not. The first case came on campus after Christmas vacation. The next group of cases began showing up before and during semester break. Another group has shown up now. The grouping seems to have been at three-week intervals (the incubation period is exactly that). Will there be more three weeks from now? Isn't it clear that we haven't exposed everyone? Apparently there is no limit on the number of times a person can get the German measles (this is the second or third time for some), so what is going to happen when the people who have had it once this year come in contact with it for a second time?

The students have a right to full information on the health hazards that confront them and we see no reason why some information should not be available from the health service. We also see no reason why some effort should not be made to control the outbreak and protect those who have not already been exposed. An individual with measles might at least be told when to avoid others.

J. B. D.

# *Professor James Demetrius Is Currently Writing Book*

by Thomas Lacher

An extraordinary interest in foreign languages and cultures has been the chief academic pursuit of Professor James K. Demetrius of Washington College.

Presently Assistant Professor of Spanish and Housemaster of Somerset House, Professor Demetrius channels his interests into numerous and varied publications. Besides these outlets, the residents of Somerset are continually being made aware of the Professor's inclinations.

### Early Interest in Languages

Professor Demetrius acquired an interest in foreign languages at quite an early age. In fact, he was only three years old when he was speaking Greek. Also of importance was the fact that his father held the position of headmaster at the "Academy of Aristotle" in New York City. After attending classes in this school, it was only natural that he would assimilate several different languages. Another notable factor was a trip to Greece taken with his parents in early childhood. At the present, Professor Demetrius has a speaking knowledge of seven or eight foreign languages.

### Current Writing

One of the greatest highlights in Professor Demetrius' life was the request to write an essay on a retiring professor at Brooklyn College. This commemorative work will be included with seven others and will be presented to Professor M. J. Benardete during a special party at the Waldorf-Astoria. Professor Demetrius says that with other instructors, Professor Benardete influenced him to further his hobby of foreign languages.

Also included among his current writing is a syndicated weekly newspaper column entitled "From the World of Greek Thought." In addition, Professor Demetrius has written several book reviews for New York newspapers.

### Future Works

A book concerning the life and works of Nikos Kazantzakis will be Professor Demetrius' next undertaking. Kazantzakis is noted for inquiring into man's purpose of life and into the forces of nature. One of Kazantzakis' major works is a 33,333 line poem, which is an extension of Homer's Odyssey.

Another book, which will appear in three volumes, reflects Professor Demetrius' interest in linking Greek culture with that of other countries. To accomplish the needed research for this book, he traveled to Greece, Spain, Italy, and Mexico. "Greek Scholarship in Spain and Latin America" will be published in England.

Thus, Professor Demetrius has incorporated extensive knowledge of foreign languages with a tremendous zeal for learning in furthering his own knowledge and that of others

Professor Demetrius sits in his study at Somerset House

# 'Ivan the Terrible' To Be Shown Sunday

by Mack McKelvey

On Sunday night, Cinema Arts will present the second part of Ivan the Terrible, Sergei Eisenstein's monumental film of the first of the Russian tsars. Eisenstein reached the peak of his cinematic career in this movie.

Briefly, Part 1, shown last semester, concerned itself with Ivan's struggle to wrest power from the boyaes (nobles) and forge a strong state from the many petty duchies controlled by the boyars. Disgusted and disheartened in his struggle, Ivan left Moscow vowing to return only when the people themselves came and asked him to do so. Part 1 closes with the popular request and Ivan's return.

Part 2 chronicles the completion of Ivan's struggle against the boyars. Enraged by his growing power, the boyars plot to assassinate Ivan and place one of their own on the throne as tsar. Ivan thwarts their plot in such a way that their own candidate falls into the trap and the boyar's power is broken. The film ends with Ivan's speech on the role of the tsar and his duty.

Apart from the powerful story, the cinematic technique utilized by Eisenstein shows how much the camera can be an integral part of film-making. For Eisenstein, it is no mere "eye" through which the audience sees the actors but is a most essential feature of the film. Through it action is heightened to heroic standards while at the same time sounding the depth of the characters themselves; a fleeting sneer, a dilation of the eye, a movement of the hand, tell far more than reams of dialogue could begin to express with comparable accuracy and effectiveness.

The background music also is an essential factor in the film. Each action is appropriately delineated in the score written by Serge Prokovieu; like the camera technique it adds the necessary perceptive touch where dialogue would be inappropriate or impossible.

Taken together, then, those factors—the story, the music, the filming technique, and the masterful direction—combine to produce one of the few films that have the ability to live up to the often hackneyed word "masterpiece."

# Ex-Champion Coaches College Fencing Club

To the wary passerby, it appears that the Russell Gymnasium has been commandeered by modern day pirates. But such is not the case. For these pirates are actually members of the school's fencing team, an informal organization led by Dr. Robert Harder!

Little known to the rest of the campus, a small group of enthusiastic students pursue their sport three days a week from four until six in the afternoon. These practice sessions are located in the balcony of the gym and are designed to acquaint the members with the finer points of fencing.

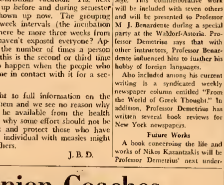
### Dr. Harder's Experience

Dr. Harder has considerable experience in fencing himself. While at Penn State, he was a member of the fencing team until the war interrupted his studies. During the war he took lessons from the French National Champion. Just two years ago, Dr. Harder was the American Fencing Champion, but has since given up formal competition.

### Different Styles of Fencing

Dr Harder is presently instructing club members in the various styles of fencing. The most fundamental is mastering use of the foil, which is the weapon employed in fencing. This year all members started at this level. Another form is known as "epce" which is different in that the blade is uncovered and is constructed with three sharp prongs. Bill Clark, a freshman, is currently fencing "epee" with Dr. Harder. The sabre is the last form of fencing. One student, Paul McCoy, is learning this style.

There are several basic movements which the club members have learned so far. These include the parry (a sideward movement of the foil), counters, disengagements, lunges, and the reposte (the final hit). All matches are played on a regulation rubber mat measuring 40 feet by 3 feet. A match consists of five points, with one touch equal to one point.



Fencer Bill Clark makes a graceful lunge as Paul McCoy is caught off guard.

## Campus Quotes

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAYS:

"I won't say much on this topic, as it's covered thoroughly in your text."

"I think you'd benefit more if, instead of the usual lecture, we had a class discussion."

"There are, of course, other instructors who would disagree with me."

"That's an interesting question: let's think about it for a few minutes."

WHAT HE USUALLY MEANS:

"Let's move on to something I know more about."

"The baby cried all night, and I haven't prepared any lecture."

"This department is overrun with idiots!"

"Let's stall for the bell!"

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The Sho'men's leading scorer, Tom Finnegan, drives in close for a layup bucket.

Intramurals

# Wrestling Resumes; Cagers End Action

After a year's layoff, the intramural wrestling tournament will be revived tonight at 8:00 p m in Russell Gym.

Weigh-ins for the thirty-four contestants who have signed up already and for anyone else who is interested will take place between 4:00 and 6:00 p m this afternoon. Contestants will be able to wrestle in seven weight classes, ranging from 123 pounds to unlimited Returning champs include Rich Williams, Bob Warner, and Frank Wildman in the 137, 147, and 157 classes respectively.

—o—

The Straight Arrows won the intramural "A" league championship last Thursday night by defeating the KA "A" team by a score of 62-57. The KA "A" team, however, captured the fraternity cup by defeating the other Greek clubs in regular season play. In "B" league action the KA "B" team took the title by defeating the Phi Sig "B" in the best two out of three. The final game found the KA's on top by a score of 20-17.

—o—

Upperclass teams dominated the play as the girls' intramural basketball tournament opened last week. All three sorority teams and the Independents scored victories over freshman opponents, in the fight for the GIAA championship.

Defending champions Alpha Chi downed the Freshman 4 team, 30-5, the Zetas defeated the Freshman 2's, 41-4; the Independents scored a 28-6 victory over Freshman 3; and the AOPi's narrowly edged the freshman 1 six, 19-17.

# Sho'men Host Greyhounds In Russell Gym Tomorrow

by Mike Travieso

Looking for a reversal, the Washington College Sho'men basketball team hosts the Loyola College Greyhounds tomorrow night in return engagement at 8:00 p m in Russell Gymnasium.

Loyola, from Baltimore, defeated the Sho'men earlier in the year in Baltimore by a score of 97-88. The Greyhounds have an overall record of nine wins and ten losses and their third place standing in the northern division of the Mason-Dixon conference assures them of a birth in the playoffs. This is an important game for the Sho'men who are also struggling for a place in the playoffs.

**Hot and Cold**

The Baltimore quint has been a hot and cold club this year. Having lost to Mount Saint Mary's in Emmitsburg earlier in the season by over sixty points, the Greyhounds came back to nip a highly regarded team from American University by one point and just drop a close return decision to the Mounts in games played on Loyola's home court.

The Greyhounds are paced by two veteran backcourt performers, Alex Cummings and Marty Maher. Cummings, a senior, is a hustling ball hawk with a fine jump shot and Maher, a junior from Philadelphia, is the leading scorer on the squad. Rounding out the starting five for Loyola will probably be Bill Morris and Bill Carew at forwards and either 6'5" Larry Stevenson or 6'4" Mike McCarthey at center.

**Defeat Swarthmore**

In earlier action the Sho'men defeated Swarthmore, from Pennsylvania, by a score of 82-67. Tom Finnegan lead all scorers with 35 points while Glen Shipway and Allan Eisel chipped in with 15 points and 13 rebounds respectively. Coach Ron Sisk stated that he was pleased with the effort and teamwork which the Sho'men displayed in the second half.

With the remaining games very important to the Sho'men's quest for a playoff birth, Coach Sisk has expressed a desire for strong support from the fans. Coach Sisk stated that, "The only pay which these boys receive for their effort is the applause of the fans."

# *Jayvee Edges Wesley In Well Earned Upset*

In one of the biggest upsets ever seen at Washington College, the Sho'men Junior Varsity basketball team defeated Wesley Junior College from Dover, Delaware, by a 72-66 score last Wednesday.

Wesley, which is leading the Tri-State Junior College League, defeated Washington earlier in the year by a lopsided 81-33 count. Previous to this defeat Wesley had suffered only one loss, at the hands of Allegheny Community College, while chalking up fourteen wins.

**Sharp Scores**

"Shag" Sharp, a transfer student from Independence Junior College in Kansas, paced the team with 33 points, his personal high for the season. Vance Strausburg and Jerry Jenkins also contributed 16 and 11 points respectively.

Employing a 2-1-2 zone defense, the Sho'men forced Wesley into many costly errors. According to coach Ed Athey, Bud Harrington and Haydon Harrison did a good job of harassing the opposition and picking up loose balls. After the game Coach Athey stated, "The team effort displayed was the most determined that I have ever received from any team during my coaching career."

The next opponent for the Junior Varsity is Stevens Trade, from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, whom they face this Saturday in Russell Gym at 6:00 p m.

# Quint Makes Tube Debut

Due to the generosity of the Carling Brewing Company, the Washington College basketball team made its first appearance on television Sunday, February 9th.

The team appeared at halftime of the game between the Baltimore Bullets and the Los Angeles Lakers which was televised by the Carling Brewing Company. Coach Sisk was interviewed by sportscaster Bill Gardner and each of the Sho'men was introduced to the television audience.

The trip was arranged through the efforts of publicity director Charles Cockey.

Spring Preview

# *New Tennis Mentor Layng Rebuilds for 1964 Season*

by John Conkling

With a major rebuilding chore facing new coach, Anthony Layng, Washington College's 1964 tennis team will begin indoor practices shortly and move to the outside courts as soon as weather permits, to get as much practice in as possible before their April 4 opening match with Elizabethtown.

The biggest problem facing Prof. Layng, who succeeds Mr. Tom Eliason as coach, will probably be to find sufficient manpower for his squad. Last year's netmen, who finished with a 2-8 record, were forced to play several opponents last year with less than six men, and were severely hurt by forfeitures. This season the team has again scheduled ten matches, with six to be played on the home courts.

**Number One Man?**

Another question mark facing Coach Layng will be to find a replacement for Bob Englesburg, who has transferred to Penn State. For the last two seasons Englesburg played the number one position, and received the team's Most Valuable Player award.

Leading the returnees are junior Ron Brannock, who played number two last year, senior Joost Hunningher; and sophs Roger Davis and Ron Autenreith.

**Freshman Candidates**

Prof. Layng stated that several freshmen have indicated an intention to try out for the team, and that he is "still looking for more good players. I'm in no position to say who's number one yet, and as far as I'm concerned, all the spots on the team are open. If anyone is interested in playing, he should see me and make arrangements for indoor practice."

The outdoor tennis courts are being used at this time by Coach Don Chatellier's track squad, since the perimeter is a 220-yard track; but the thinclads will move to the cinder track with warmer weather, leaving the courts to the netmen.

New tennis coach Tony Layng talks strategy with his number two man from last year, Ron Brannock.


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# Peace Corps Offers Program for Juniors

The Peace Corps has begun recruiting college juniors for a special training program to be started on an experimental basis this summer. Those selected for the pilot project—officially named the Senior Year Program—will then return to college for the senior year, and after graduation will continue Peace Corps training for an additional four to eight weeks. Those volunteers selected at the end of the second training period will be assigned overseas.

The project is an attempt to capitalize on the enthusiasm of early applicants for the Peace Corps and to expand the supply of volunteers qualified to teach specialized subjects in the developing nations. It is also designed to encourage future volunteers to integrate their Peace Corps plans and their senior year study programs If a sufficient number of junior applicants qualify for them, at least seven training programs are planned:

*Secondary school teachers of mathematics and sciences for English-speaking Africa.
*Secondary school teachers of mathematics and sciences for French-speaking Africa.
*Urban community development workers for Latin America.
*Rural community development workers for Latin America.
*Agricultural extension workers for Latin America.
*Teachers of English as a foreign language.
*Language training for applicants preparing to go to countries where languages not ordinarily taught in American colleges are spoken.

Training sessions will be held at colleges and universities, and will be patterned on the regular Peace Corps training programs. Participants in the summer sessions will be provided room, board, and pocket money by the Peace Corps, plus the $75 monthly readjustment allowance normally given after volunteers complete their two-year overseas assignments. From 500 to 700 college juniors who have applied to the Peace Corps will be invited to participate in this summer's pilot project. Information about the program may be obtained from Mr. Jules Pagano, Deputy Director, Training Division, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## SS Adminstration Seeking Trainees

The Social Security Administration is looking for students to work as trainees at its headquarters in Baltimore.

Positions are open to students having completed their junior year. Preference will he given to sociology, psychology, economics, political science, business administration, journalism, and English majors who are interested in entering government service after graduation.

Salary for the period will be $81 per week.

Trainees will assist members of the professional staff on various assignments. At the same time they will attend seminars covering the philosophy and history of social security, proposed legislation, further opportunities, and other phases of the work.

Tests will be conducted at the headquarters in Woodlawn on February 29th and March 21st Interested students should check the Placement Office bulletin board for further information. Applications must be sent in as soon as possible.

# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

With the changing of the guards in William Smith Hall, (all the locks) came much confusion and many rumors. To keep the record straight . . . when Dean Kirkwood found himself locked out of his office, it was a mistake.

—o—

"Little George" says he's happy to see Plungerhead pull the chain on Western Maryland as Coach Ron Sisk and his Court Jesters entertained an excited crowd that cheered the upsetting Sho'men to a 101-69 checkmate over the Terriors.

"Where's the fire!!" This is a remark overhead in Billy Smith last Monday as fire engines roared up fraternity row to the new addition of Hodson Hall. Rumor has it that in building that big, black chimney . . . someone forgot to leave a hole.

—o—

Saturday is George Washington's birthday and don't forget to go to the convocation or it's ten days in the library stacks alone. Glyndon Garlock Van Deusen will be the guest speaker and I'm sure he knows that one of the most important ingredients in a recipe for speech making is plenty of shortening.

# *Campus Briefs*

**Wednesday, February 19**
4.00—Coffee Hour, West Hall
5:00—Sophomore Class Board Meeting
7:00—Society of Sciences, Dunning Hall
7:00—Varsity Club, Middle Hall Lounge
9:00—Washington Players, Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thursday, February 20**
1:30—Assembly, Wm. Smith Auditorium
8:00—Faculty Seminar, Dr Haske, Minta Martin Card Room
8:00—Panhellenic, ZTA Room, Minta Martin
Junior Varsity vs. Baltimore Institute (Away)

**Friday, February 21**
7:30—Bridge Club, Middle Hall Lounge
9:00—ZTA Formal Rush Party, Reid Hall

**Saturday, February 22**
10:30—Washington's Birthday Convocation, Russell Gymnasium
8:15—Basketball, Washington College vs. Loyola College (Home)
9:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Rush Party, Reid Hall

**Sunday, February 23**
2:00—Washington College Forum, Minta Martin
5:00—Wesley Foundation. Church
8:00—Cinema Arts Film, "Ivan the Terrible," Part 2
9:00—Alphi Chi Omega Formal Rush Party, Reid Hall

**Monday, February 24**
7:00—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings, Chapter Rooms

**Tuesday, February 25**
6:30—Washington College Chorus, Ferguson
7:00—SGA, Minta Martin SGA Room
9:00—Elm Meeting. G.I. Hall
Basketball, Washington College vs. Franklin & Marshall

On the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Apr. 23, the Washington College Players will present

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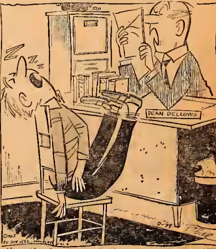
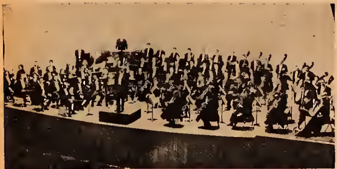



WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, February 12, 1964* — No. 12



The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presented in concert Tuesday, February 18th by the Washington College SGA

# *Symphony Will Present Public Concert Tuesday*

A major cultural attraction here last spring, the Baltimore Sypmhony Orchestra will perform again at Washington College next Tuesday, February 18. Universally recognized as one of America's leading orchestras, it was founded in 1916—the first orchestra in the United States to be supported by public funds. The first children's concerts were presented in 1924, the first radio broadcasts in 1926. Since, the Symphony's activities have broadened greatly to include world renowned artists and performances of large works formerly unknown locally.

During the Second World War and until 1952, famed pianist-conductor Reginald Stewart, who appeared at Washington College in December, conducted the Symphony and brought it to a longer season and increased budget.

### Ninety-one Members

The Baltimore Symphony has ninety-one members now and plays over one hundred-eight concerts a season. Under Music Director and Conductor Peter Herman Adler, the Symphony has achieved international recognition. The world's renowned guest soloists and conductors appear regularly with the symphony.

Peter Herman Adler, Czech-born Music Director and Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony, made his American debut in 1940 conducting the New York Philharmonic.

### Studied Violin

Having begun violin studies when he was five, Mr Adler went on to Prague Conservatory. He became Music Director of the opera in his native town, and later, the director of the Brono Opera. He also conducted the Prague Philharmonic.

Mr. Adler founded and produced the NBC Opera Company and has received much recognition for his conducting of the New York City Opera Company.

## Library Awarded $750 ACRL Grant

Washington College has received a $750 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries through their annual program of grants. According to Librarian Robert Bailey, this is the fourth and largest such grant which this college has received in the past nine years.

The grant was given on the basis that the college match the amount and with it purchase A Catalog of Books Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards Issued to July 31, 1942.

At present Bunting Library owns four supplements to the Library of Congress catalog and this purchase will complete the set.

Heritage Campaign

# $25,000 Bequested; More Land Sought

Washington College's Heritage Program has recently received an anonymous $25,000 grant, according to Development Director Franklin Hynson. The Heritage Program was adopted by the Board of Visitors and Governors two years ago. There are four main purposes that this development will serve: 1) It will provide for a 50% increase in the size of the student body; 2) there is hope that the college will be able to secure more financial support for its operations, 3) the school hopes to add to its scholarship resources; and 4) there is necessity to provide physical facilities to meet the needs of the increased enrollment.

### New Buildings Planned

By September of 1964, two new dormitories and an addition to Hodson Hall will be ready for use. However, the goal for 1970 includes a new Arts Center, an auditorium, a gymnasium, additional facilities for the library, and administrative offices.

The chief problem in the development thus far has been the meager endowment resources. The full amount needed by 1970 is $9,000,000. To date, 3.7 million dollars has been raised, and the drive for funds is still going strong. Substantial grants have been received from both the Longwood Foundation and the Hodson Trust. Several grants have been given anonymously, including the largest and most recent, amounting to $25,000. The college family itself has given its wholehearted support in the way of financial aid. Many parents of past and present students, along with the alumni body and the Board of Visitors and Governors, have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in the progress of the program.

—o—

The administration of Washington College is at present negotiating the purchase of additional land for the campus. The land which has in mind is a twenty-five acre plot on the other side of the railroad tracks from the athletic fields. The school is hopeful of completing the transaction with the Baltimore Business Forms by the end of March.

This land would be used in the long-range expansion plan. There are, as yet, no definite plans for the area; however, it has been discussed as a possible position for the location of the athletic fields in the event that the present field area should become a building site. The area is nearly the only available land for expansion. Although the College owns all the land on College Avenue, long term leases are held by the homeowners and the purchase of the improvements made on the land would be an exorbitant undertaking.

# New Professors Join Faculty

by Nancy Eichert

Mr. Van Pattee recently joined the faculty of Washington College in the Department of Economics. He will teach for a year as replacement for Dr. Irving Barnett who has taken a leave of absence.

Mr. Pattee is taking the year off from Western Reserve University where he is studying for his doctorate in economics. He already holds two degrees in business administration and a diploma in methods and time study. In this connection he worked for ten years as a sales engineer with RCA.

### Attendanded McGill

A ski enthusiast, Mr. Pattee began studying engineering at McGill University but left to pursue the sport in New Zealand. He later accepted a contract from that government to develop their ski facilities. For the next three years he managed ski resorts in New Zealand and in Montreal. During this time he did not see a summer season once.

He developed an interest in teaching economics as a career through teaching skiing and managing a hotel for the following four years. His main interest lies in teaching business management. He believes this gives the student "something useful to work with after he graduates."

### Native of Montreal

A native of Montreal, Mr. Pattee plans to study the British economic system after earning his doctorate. He then wants to return to the U. S. to teach.

Married about two years, Mr Pattee and his Welsh-born wife have a nine month old daughter. Both are "good music" fans but they enjoy all kinds of music. They also prefer living in a small town to city living.

### Mrs. Kirkwood To Teach

Another new, but temporary, addition to the faculty is Mrs. Robert Kirkwood. She will replace Mr. Guy Goodfellow in the history department. He is working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Kirkwood, familiar to everyone as the wife of the dean of the college, received her Master's degree from the University of Rochester. Her graduate work is in American history but she enjoys teaching history of Western Civilizations also.

In addition to her position here Mrs. Kirkwood instructs a history course one night a week at the University of Delaware extension in Dover.

# Work Guides Aid Career Placement

An improved career guidance library is now available in the Placement Office for student use.

The total collection of career guidance materials now covers around a hundred fields of work offering opportunities to college men and women.

Students will find the placement library a good source of information about employment opportunities. A typical career-monograph will give a description of the work; education and training required; earnings, advancements and working conditions; advantages and disadvantages of the work; how to get started; and similar information.

This knowledge is invaluable to the student attempting to plan wisely for his career after graduation.

A companion section of the careers materials in this library is a collection of publications provided by a number of business and industrial firms. The publications describe specific company programs and the opportunities they offer.

Bedford Groves, placement director, urges interested students to make full use of the new library.

Dean Kirkwood welcomes Dr. Jenkins, Mr. Pattee and Mrs. Kirkwood to faculty.

# Why An SGA?

Tuesday nights in Minta-Martin an august body convenes for the purpose of . . . The sentence shouldn't be hard to complete: the Student Senate represents the members of the Student Government Association. Or does it? There is a tremendous lack of concern among the students for the affairs of the Senate.

There is no reason why 16 people should exercise oligarchic power in the SGA.

The purpose of the constitution is for the student body to provide for its own entertainment, enforce its own code of conduct, and make itself felt in the administration of the College. To be sure, the SGA has achieved these goals to a moderate degree. But voices in the wilderness still cry for more ping-pong tables and better dances. College facilities and regulations are badly abused and punishment is undertaken only when it becomes painfully apparent there is no other course.

A searching examination of the reasons, goals, and mechanics of student government is in order. The threefold purposes mentioned in the previous paragraph seem essential. If a student government can supply its citizens with a voice, justice, and entertainment it will have come a long way.

Student government is for the individual. Without government the student would have no means of obtaining a voice in decisions concerning his life, justice before his peers, and entertainment suitable to his tastes—except, of course, as provided by a beneficent school administration. The student, then, must be an integral part of his government. He must agree with his fellows on the selection of a person or body to represent them, he must keep himself informed on affairs which concern his government, and he must communicate his suggestions and opinions to the representatives he has selected. Unless the citizens of the government accept these responsibilities, the government will fail in accomplishing its purposes.

How often do you read the SGA News in this paper and/or the Senate minutes posted on the bulletin board in Bill Smith? Have you approved or disapproved of the actions represented there, and have you communicated your approval or disapproval to your senators? The SGA has only one purpose for existence—service to the student body. It is your voice, you have only to use it.

J.S.D.

# Student Forum

Dear Editor:

Recently I have heard of your memorial edition to our late President John F. Kennedy. I feel it is extremely unfortunate that Washington College never had the President come back to receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, like the many presidents before him.

Now that this is an impossibility, I would suggest that the college make every effort to get Mrs. Kennedy to come to the college to receive the degree, posthumously, for her late husband. Also let me suggest that a vigorous effort be made to get President Johnson to the school, in order that the tradition that was started with the first President, George Washington, be carried on.

You as one of the active forces representing the student body at Washington College can get things moving. Round up all the support you can from the Student Senate and the various fraternal organizations on the campus, and these humble suggestions can become a reality.

I will do all I can to help if you see fit to act on these matters.

James J. Vitaliano—'61
Administrative Assistant
To Louis L. Goldstein,
Comptroller of Maryland

—o—


THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Dear Editor:

One of the many fine features that made this college pleasing to me, as a prospective freshman last year, was the Early American atmosphere that the buildings and grounds seem to create. It was, therefore a great shock when I first looked at the plans for the new buildings on campus. Instead of the impressive colonial-style architecture, I viewed ultra-modern glass and concrete structures. True, this style of building has its place; and, indeed, it would look rather beautiful — SOMEWHERE ELSE! The truth of the matter is that the building program is sacrificing beauty for function; heritage for modern conformity. I do not believe that I am alone in my feelings and I know there is nothing to be done about those buildings in progress; but let it stop there. This institution should be proud of its heritage, not degrade it.

If we must replace some of our present buildings, let them be replaced with a type similar to Dunning Hall, where the external architecture does not hamper the modern classrooms and laboratories I respect the job that the Building Committee is doing, but I think that they should seriously consider the side effects this radical structural change will have upon the atmosphere of Washington College

Bruce Wolk

# *Somerset Dorm Council Approved By Huge Vote*

by Tom Lacher

During the last two months a Residence Council has been in operation in Somerset House on a trial basis. On February 6th the constitution was ratified by an 80 to 9 vote.

**Purpose of Council**

The four main objectives of this council as outlined in its Constitution are: to serve as the general governing body for Somerset Hall, to serve as a clearing house for ideas for improving living conditions within Somerset Hall, to support the highest standards of conduct among the students living in Somerset Hall, and to develop and carry out general policies relating to problems and interests of mutual concern in Somerset Hall

**Officers**

When the Council was formed, one representative from each wing and floor in Somerset was elected by popular vote. From these eight representatives, the following officers were chosen: Joe Lewis, President; John Boddie, Vice-President; and Dick Louck, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Effectiveness of Council**

The effectiveness of the Residence Council is already evident During exam week quiet hours were strictly enforced and offenders were given only one warning. President Lewis has said that the success or failure of the Residence Council rests entirely on the individuals living in Somerset. He went on to say that the freshmen are particularly responsible for much of the damage which has taken place in the dorm. A lack of responsibility and a disregard for the rights of others were specified as main causes for this problem.

**Value of Council**

Even though the Council is now officially in existence, the proctors will remain in Somerset. Their function is different from that of the Council members, although they both have disciplinary powers President Lewis emphasized the fact that the students in Somerset have directly voted for their representatives, while the two proctors are appointed by the Dean of Men and are responsible only to him. Therefore, any direct representation can come only from the Residence Council.

In answer to the charge that the Council has taken a negative attitude toward its responsibilities, President Lewis replied, "I feel that the persons who have caused the trouble should be punished, and it will be only when such trouble is cleared up that any real tangible improvements can be made. Improvements will be brought about by social events such as dances, coffee hours, and open dorms on Sunday." However, President Lewis feels that there has been very little change in attitude which would precipitate these improvements. . .

**"Only The Beginning"**

Although the President expressed gratitude over the overwhelming approval of the Residence Council, he stated that, "this is only the beginning, and the residents now must show their willingness to cooperate with the Council I feel that with a more mature adult attitude coupled with sincere honest support, the Residence Council can effectively live up to its fullest expectations."

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Officers of Somerset Dorm Council, Secretary-Treasurer Dick Louck and President Joe Lewis stand outside dorm.

## *Del's Diary*

By Jim Del Priore

Word has gotten around that Dr. Falco's last class of the semester was interesting.

—o—

"Little George" hears that the AMA is doing a full investigation into the nite class being given in the West Hall closet. They advise not to leave your bicycle un-chaperoned after dark without letting the air out of the tires.

—o—

A sign along the road on the way to Bridgewater reads:
"You all drive safely"

—o—

I went out to the Crumpton Auction last Wednesday evening and for anyone who hasn't been there, I highly recommend going—quite educational. The Crumpton Auction is the only place where you can get something for nodding.

—o—

THOUGHT FOR THE WEAK
When it comes to being nice, some people stop at nothing.

# Painting Of Washington May Be Stuart Original

For the past few years a reputed Gilbert Stuart painting of George Washington has been on loan to the college. Presently on view in the office of Mrs. Elizabeth Gorsuch, the president's secretary, this painting has occasioned considerable debate as to whether it is a original by Stuart or a copy by an as yet unnamed artist.

President Daniel Z. Gibson revealed that a group or groups of friends of the college have become interested in purchasing this work from the present owner, Mr. G. E. Nash (father of a recent alumna) for presentation to the college.

**75 Originals Known**

President Gibson added that many copies of Stuart's work have been made by other artists, but only about seventy-five originals are known.

He added that if this were proven to be an authentic Stuart, it would be valued at approximately $35,000.

**Stuart Characteristics**

A cursory examination reveals typical Stuart characteristics of method, pose, and representation. The black figure on the brown background, and the ruddy complexion of the young, tight-lipped face, are reminiscent of the Stuart "Washington" at the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis The cracked, uncleaned canvas authenticates the age of the piece as one of the 18th century; however, to designate it definitely as a Gilbert Stuart would require other documentation which is presently unavailable.

The massive Federal frame was obviously made for a portrait of Washington; it is decorated with a tricorner hat and a wreath of bay leaves—both marks of a hero, particularly of Washington. It has considerable value in its own right.

Despite the presence of several authenticated 18th century portraits on campus, President Gibson feels that the inherent artistry of this painting makes it worth far more to the college than any monetary value which may be placed upon it.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

President Gibson stands by painting supposedly done by Gilbert Stuart

# Cagers Host Swarthmore Tonight In Russell Gym

by Mike Travieso

Hoping to avenge last year's 78 61 defeat, the Washington College basketball team entertains Swarthmore tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium.

Rated a better quint than last year's, which posted a 4-12 record, Swarthmore is paced by two fine seniors, Toivo Raun and Mike Stein Raun, a 6' 1" senior guard, is captain of the squad and a fine shooter and ball handler. Ranked fifteenth in small college rebounders last year, the 6' 4" Stein is starting his fourth year as varsity center for the Garnet cagers. Swarthmore also has three other returning lettermen from last year's team.

### Earlier Action

In earlier action after the semester break, the Sho'men split their two away games, losing to Bridgewater in Virginia, 80-61, and defeating Gallaudet, 88-82, in Washington, D. C.

At Bridgewater the Sho'men jumped out to an early lead but then fell behind Commenting on the game Coach Ron Sisk stated, 'We played poorly there, our boys were out of shape."

### Big Second Half

The situation was reversed at Gallaudet, with the D. C quint jumping off to a fourteen point lead at half time. But the second half was a different story as the Sho'men racked up fifty-five points to go on and defeat Gallaudet by an 88-82 score.

Tom Finnegan garnered 30 points in this game and Jack Ripper, 24. Rich Carrel also chipped in with 16 points. Coach Sisk stated that Ed Athey and Ripper did a good job on the boards and Allen Eisel contributed a fine defensive effort. This victory brought the Sho'men's record to seven wins and six losses before last Saturday's home game with Hampden-Sydney.

### Bow To Tigers

Despite a 37-point effort from Finnegan, the Sho' cagers bowed to the Tigers Saturday, 110-89 Glen Shipway pumped in 17 points for the Sho'men, while Hampden-Sydney's Tom Quarle hit for 36 to pace his team.

Following tonight's game, the Siskmen will face Towson in an away game Friday

Four out of the remaining six Sho'men tilts are to be played at home and thus Coach Sisk feels that, "We are in better shape now and things are definitely looking up for the second half of the season."

Tom Finnegan takes a pass as John Sloan, number ten, starts his cut for the basket on a Sho'men fast break.

Intramurals

# Hoop Playoffs Begin; Girls' League Opens

Intramural league action has concluded for the basketball season with four teams gaining the "A" league playoffs; the Straight Arrows, K A's, Phi Sigs, and the Studs.

These four teams will be facing each other this week to decide the eventual winner of the league. The K A's will face the Phi Sigs in the first game while the Straight Arrows will face the Studs in the second game. The winners of these games will meet each other for the championship.

The "B" league championship is being decided by a two out of three series between the K A "B" and the Phi Sig "B" teams.

---

Intramural wrestling will be held next week on February 19th, 20th, and 21st at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Gym. Matches will be scheduled according to the standard collegiate weight classes. Collegiate rules will also be employed with the exception that no standup wrestling will be permitted due to the small size of the mats.

The intramural girls' basketball season began last Monday, February 10, and will continue until April. The games are scheduled to be played Monday through Thursday of each week, under the direction of the GIAA.

The teams competing for the championship are four freshman teams, one independent team, and three sorority teams. Last year, Alpha Chi Omega defeated Zeta Tau Alpha team in the playoffs to win the championship

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Straight Arrows | 5 | 0 |
| Kappa Alpha | 4 | 1 |
| Phi Sig | 2 | 3 |
| Studs | 2 | 3 |
| Theta Chi | 2 | 3 |
| Lambda Chi | 0 | 5 |

# Sho' Jayvee Quint Faces Wesley J. C.

The Washington College Junior Varsity basketball team plays host tonight to an undefeated squad from Wesley Junior College at 6:00 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium.

Wesley, located in Dover, Delaware, has compiled a 13-0 record to lead the Tri-State Junior College League Wesley defeated the Sho'men earlier in the year by a large margin and so Coach Athey's men will be out to redeem themselves.

### Four Straight Wins

Emmett Molloy, subbing for Coach Athey, led the jayvee squad to four straight victories before the semester break to bring their record to five wins and two defeats. Coach Athey, who is now back with the squad, was forced in his capacity as Athletic Director to attend several meetings and conferences.

Due to various reasons the personnel of the jayvee squad has been changing quite frequently. The probable starting five for tonight's game will include Jerry Jenkins and Edgar Harrington at guards, Vance Strausbirg and Hayden Harrison at forwards, and "Shag" Sharp at center. Other members of the squad include, Ron Autenrieth, Bill Harrington, Jim Chalfant, Ozzie Hodges and Tim McMahan.

### Play Cambridge Next

The next game for the jayvees will be on Saturday, when they host the Cambridge All Stars at 6:00 p.m. in Russell Gym.

## Sports Schedule

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

February

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | Swarthmore | Home |
| 14 | Towson | Away |
| 15 | West Md | Home |
| 18 | Mt St Mary's | Away |
| 20 | Loyola | Home |
| 25 | F. & M. | Home |

**Jayvee Basketball**

February

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 12 | Wesley | Home |
| 15 | Cambridge All Stars | Home |
| 17 | Bainbridge | Away |

High stepping hurdlers Bruce King and Tony Parker display their early season form as they practice on the tennis courts.

# Three Spring Squads Open Pre-Season Conditioning

Hoping for continued fair weather three Washington College spring teams began informal conditioning drills last week, in order to be in good physical condition for the opening of a formal practice later this month.

Coach Don Kelly's defending Southern Division championship lacrosse squad began a conditioning program last week under the direction of Athletic Director Ed Athey, who will act as assistant to Coach Kelly this year.

### Weather a Factor

With the upcoming weather remaining a major factor, Coach Kelly hopes to begin shaping the candidates into a team later this month. Unless snow prevents any outside work, the stickmen will continue to run outdoors and perhaps begin passing and scooping drills shortly.

Currently, the lacrosse candidates are undergoing a conditioning program similar to last year's, with last year's captain, Bob Pritzlaff, aiding Coach Athey. Much of the success of last year's team was believed by Coach Kelly to be the result of the good physical condition of his players, as several close games were decided by a fourth-quarter Sho'men surge.

### Trackmen Running

Coach Don Chatellier's varsity track candidates began their conditioning program also last week, using the 220-yard track around the tennis courts.

Leading the returnees from last year's squad, which posted a 5-2 record, are senior Tony Parker, last year's leading scorer; and junior Al Reddiss, second-high scorer last season and holder of the school record in the 220-yard dash.

### Baseball to Commence

Candidates for the varsity baseball squad are also attempting to get into shape, and practicing fundamentals when weather permits. Coach Ron Sisk, who will be facing double duty until the end of the basketball season, will probably begin more formal practices for his diamond candidates later this month.


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# Honor List

## Fall Semester

DEAN'S LIST

FRESHMEN
Bauman, Linda
Cohn, Joseph

SOPHOMORES
Hirsch, Evin
Middlestadt, Linda

JUNIORS
Brannock, Ronald
Conkling, John
Kaminsky, Pamela
McMahon, Timothy
Evans, Starke
Wills, Mary

SENIORS
Beacham, Joyce
Dempster, Nancy
Novak, Patricia
Richardson, Charles
Short, William
vonBehren, Thelma

HONORABLE MENTION

FRESHMEN
Compton, Ann
Dippel, William
Hibberd, Pat
Huebschman, Miriam
Merrick, Elizabeth
Moulton, Elizabeth
Osborne, Thomas
Peterson, Alda
Pumphrey, Lael
Reynolds, Judith
Weaver, Joan
Webb, Amos
Whitmore, Kathy

SOPHOMORES
Adkins, Merle
Bragg, Karen
Clapper, Jane
Daly, John
DeStefano, Nick
Engstrom, Charles
Faherty, Carole
Lewis, Joseph
Mahoney, Sara
Natwick, Richard
Stant, Susan
Wallis, Helen
Willett, Karen

JUNIORS
Altobel, Eileen
Ayers, Sylvia
Bauer, Norman
Boddie, John
Clough, Elizabeth
Coker, John
Durkee, Frank
Eisenbud, Robert
Hardesty, Vaughn
Hesson, William
Hodges, Oswald
Hucy, Jane
Kaper, Robert
Lewis, Donald
Nilsson, Andrew
O'Brien, Robert
Patterson, Dale
Paugh, Margaret
Schuck, Ronald
Shipway, Glen
Wilmer, Janice
Finnegan, Thomas

SENIORS
Brown, Priscilla
Butz, Barbara
Cole, Anita
Davison, Lucretia
Focht, Alta
Johnson, David
Lawson, Carol
Lebel, Phillip
McIntire, Carole
Matthews, Margaret
Mumford, Sarah
Roomy, Diana
Schwartz, Roy
Sellers, Dolly
Truitt, David
Willis, Leila K.

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# S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

The final senate meeting of last semester was held on Tuesday, January 14.

There was approximately $500 in the treasury which was carried over to the next semester. The William James Forum made a budget request of $110 which was granted.

There was a progress report on the Baltimore Symphony Concert. Publicity will be here soon and will be distributed after the semester break. Tickets will go on sale at that time also. The prices this year will be $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults. Response so far seems to indicate that we will not lose any money on the event this year.

The Social Committee is now making arrangements for the Anchormen to appear here in a concert during March or April. The date will be determined sometime before the first meeting this semester. As soon as some indication is available as to how much money will be available after meeting all committments, the Committee will also start to make arrangements to have Charlie Byrd return, if there is sufficient money left. There was some discussion of Homecoming in relation to the amount of money which we will have to spend this semester. There will probably be a survey concerning this.

The present system of points for eligibility for various activities was brought up for discussion. The Senate was pretty evenly divided between those who advocated a change upward in the requirements and those who advocated that the system remain as is. Those who wanted to increase it wanted to raise it from the present level which is on the border line of probation to at least a "C" average. In view of the upcoming IFC meeting which was to take up this matter, discussion was tabled until later this semester.

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 13-15
VINCENT PRICE
DEBORAH PAGET
in
"Haunted Palace"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 16-18
JAMES GARNER
LEE REMICK
in
"Wheeler Dealers"

**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill
ONE WEEK
BEGINNING FEB. 13
CARY GRANT
ANDREY HEPBURN
in
"CHARADE"

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 14-15
JAMES DARRIN
CINDY CAROL
'Gidget Goes To Rome'
SUNDAY FEB. 16
KIRK DOUGLAS
MITZI GAYNOR
in
"For Love or Money"

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# Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, February 12**
4:00—Coffee Hour, Minta Martin
5:00 — Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
6:00—Junior Varsity vs. Wesley Jr. College (Home)
6:30—Phi Sig Rush Party
8:00—Basketball, Washington College vs. Swarthmore (Home)

**Thursday, February 13**
1:30—Assembly, Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Women's Residence Association, Minta Martin SGA Room
6:30—Men's Proctor Council, Dean Brewer's Office
6:30—Lambda Chi Rush Party (formal), Rock Hall Yacht Club
8:00—Pegasus Meeting, Bunting #32
8:00—Student Education Association, Minta Martin Lounge

**Friday, February 14**
7:30 — Bridge Club, Middle Hall Lounge
8:00—High School Play, William Smith Auditorium
9:00—ZTA Informal Rush Party, Reid Hall
Basketball, Washington College vs. Towson State College (Away)

**Saturday, February 15**
6:00—Junior Varsity vs. Baltimore Institute (Home)
8:00—High School Play, William Smith Auditorium
8:00—Basketball, Washington College vs. Western Maryland (Home)
9:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Informal Rush Party, Reid Hall

**Sunday, February 16**
6:30—William James Forum, Minta Martin Lounge
7:30—Newman Club, Minta Martin Card Room
9:00—Alpha Chi Omega Informal Rush Party, Reid Hall

**Monday, February 17**
6:30 — Interfraternity Council, Middle Hall
7:00—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings, Chapter Rooms
9:00—Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Bunting #32
Junior Varsity vs Bainbridge Navy (Away)

**Tuesday, February 18**
6:30—Washington College Chorus, Ferguson
7:00—SGA, Minta Martin SGA Room
8:30—Concert-Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Russell Gymnasium
9:00—Elm Meeting, G.I. Hall
Basketball, Washington College vs. Mt. St. Mary's (Away)

Photo by Ed. I. [illegible]

Fred Lancely, a senior and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was named Alpha Chi Omega Sweetheart at their dance last Saturday.

# Wesley Club Reorganizes

Doug Williams, Fred Weiss, and Debbie Van Nostrand, the new Wesley Foundation officers, were installed at Christ Methodist Church Sunday, January 19, 1964, as a part of the regular morning worship service. During the service, W. Daniel Rich, Wesley Foundation minister, delivered a sermon on "Our Mission to the Campus."

Twice monthly, on the first and third Sundays, we hold a dinner meeting at Christ Methodist Church at 5:00 p.m. One of the programs for second semester will be a provocative film followed by discussion.

Anyone wishing to participate in the student Christian fellowship and eager to develop a religious faith adequate for the life of a student is cordially invited to join us.

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per each word.

"I GOT AN 'INCOMPLETE' IN MATH 24, 'WITHDRAWN' IN ENGLISH II — 'CONDITIONAL' IN SOC. 14, AN' A 'D' IN PHYS ED — BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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## Pres. Gibson Tours South For College

by Tom Lacher

Dr and Mrs. Daniel Z Gibson embarked on a two week trip to Florida on Jan 6th. The purpose of this excursion is to acquaint alumni of Washington College living in the Florida area with recent changes and developments on campus The Gibson's last scheduled stop is to be in Tampa, Florida on the 18th of this month. Soon afterwards they will return home.

Newport News, Virginia, was the first destination of the Gibsons on their trek South. There they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. William Higdon. On Jan. 11th a large gathering of Florida alumni met Dr and Mrs. Gibson at a dinner held in a West Palm Beach restaurant. During this visit Dr. Gibson will discuss the current development program and the alumni's role in financing it.

The next week of the Gibsons' travels will include visiting Fort Lauderdale, Miami, and the Tampa areas. It is hoped that by this effort a closer bond can be made between alumni and their alma mater For example, during the 1962-1963 Annual Giving by the Alumni only 10% of the former students contributed to the fund. By making the alumni aware of their needed support, the College feels that the progress of its growth will be accelerated.

## Roland Gibson Discusses Art

by Evin Hirsch

On Saturday, January 11, Professor Roland Gibson, chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology, appeared on television with a representative sampling of his contemporary Japanese art collection.

Dr. Gibson's purpose in discussing the paintings was to "acquaint people interested in art with what the Japanese artists are doing in the contemporary mode. "Traditional Japanese art," he explained, "is widely appreciated in the United States, but the work of the avant garde, or new generation, is relatively unknown."

Dr Gibson feels that his collection is representative and would serve his purpose. In fact, of the five Japanese artists whom the curator of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City has selected to represent that country in an international exhibit that opened in New York City yesterday, Professor Gibson has works by four.

## Doug Williams Is Wesley President

The Wesley Foundation of Washington College met Sunday night, January 12, at Christ Methodist Church. The purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers. As a result of the election, Doug Williams is the new president and Fred Weis is vice president. It is hoped that the Wesley Foundation will be supported by a larger percentage of the students during the second semester.

By Win Coleman

**Washington College expansion program takes concrete form at Hodson Hall addition finally gets a roof.**

## Guy Goodfellow To Take Leave Second Semester

by Jean Carpenter

Professor Guy Goodfellow, assistant professor of history, will be on a leave of absence for the spring semester, 1964, in order to complete his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He has done some reading in his spare time at Washington College, but now wishes to apply himself full time to his research at the Library of Congress.

He will specialize in 20th century U. S. history; his dissertation concerns the presidential years of Calvin Coolidge and he will draw his information from the recently released, enormous collection of Coolidge's papers, which number "a couple 100,000." His work at the Library, and also at the National Archives in Washington, D. C, will continue throughout the spring and summer, but Professor Goodfellow plans to return and resume his full load here at the College in the fall.

Professor Goodfellow has been at Washington College for five years. Besides his courses in American history: the American Frontier course, the Survey course, and 20th century U. S. History, and his class in Western Civilization, he is much interested in student affairs. He was an advisor to the Student Senate for two years and also advises individuals Mrs Robert Kirkwood will instruct during Professor Goodfellow's absence.

## Science Society Visits Goddard

The Society of Sciences last Friday assumed its own orbit about the Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington, D. C. In the Tiros Technical Control the group saw a model of the Tiros weather satellite and pictures of cloud formation, a hurricane eye, and the pear-shaped earth.

The Space Operations Control Center, with the aid of a world-wide system of tracking stations maintains a survillance on all man-made satellites Color and black-and-white TV cameras record happenings in the control center at the launching of a rocket. Two independent computer systems assist in the tracking of satellite launchings

At the Satellite Exhibit the students saw life-size models of such satellites as the Explorer, Echo I and II, Vanguard I and II, Tiros, Pioneer, and Nimbus. Nimbus is a new weather satellite that turns in its orbit so as always to be facing the earth, as opposed to other satellites that can photograph only during a part of their orbits.

The trip was concluded by a visit to the Fabrication Facilities, which manufactures the satellites, and the Test and Evaluation Facilities.

## Pan-Hel Holds Rummage Sale

by Vicki Hoagland

Saturday, January 11, the Panhellenic Council held a rummage sale in Chestertown in front of Bennett's clothing store from 9 to 12 30.

This was the first attempt of the sororities to hold a function of this sort. They sold everything from clothes, to dishes, to stuffed animals It was surprisingly profitable especially since there were no expenses involved.

The proceeds will be used for two purposes: to print the rush rules for the freshman girls and for the Panhellenic book scholarship. The scholarship, based on scholarship and need, will be awarded during the second semester to the freshman girl for use in her sophomore year.

All the merchandise was not sold and is still in good condition Anyone interested in rummaging around through attic trunks in search of possible treasures might be interested in giving it a once over. The Council extends an open invitation.

## Jenkins Named To Psych Department

Dr. William O. Jenkins has been appointed Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education effective February 1, 1964 He will succeed Dr Bernard J Lyman who is leaving teaching for a full time research position in California.

Professor Jenkins is a graduate of Colgate University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A from Brown University and his Ph.D from Yale in 1942 During World War II he was a research psychologist with the U. S. Air Force, contributing to the development of the Air Force testing program for screening candidates for flying training. After the war he taught at Indiana University and later moved to Harvard where he was associated for four years with Professor B F Skinner, one of the nation's leading psychologists

In 1952, Dr. Jenkins moved to the University of Tennessee as Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychological Laboratory Since 1954, he has also been a research consultant for the Veterans Administration. An experimental psychologist, Professor Jenkins has published extensively in a variety of professional journals, and is the author of a book on **The Systematic Observation of Gross Human Behavior** written in collaboration with Dr Gerald R. Pascal of the University of Tennessee

In additon to his Phi Beta Kappa membership, Professor Jenkins is a member of Sigma Xi, the American, Eastern, Southeastern, and Tennessee Psychological Associations, and is listed in American Men of Science.

The study of psychology as an elective and a major has increased steadily at Washington College in recent years Through his outstanding professional background and experience, Professor Jenkins is expected to contribute significantly to this trend.

## Hoffmann, Sakell Earn Doctorates

**Mrs. Venice Sakell and Mr. Michael Hoffman, newest faculty members to receive doctorates.**

by Jean Carpenter

Mrs. Venice Sakell, associate professor of French and German, recently received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina. An alumna of Boston University, she received her A.B. in 1947 and her A.M. in 1948. Her graduate work concerned comparative European literature; her major was in German

Her dissertation concerns a famous French poet of the 19th century, Charles Baudelaire, and the affect of his controversial *Fleurs du Mal, Flowers of Evil*, over a fifty year period in Germany.

Dr. Sakell has been teaching here for two years. Raised in a European atmosphere for which she has great regard, she feels that through the teaching of language she can "legitimately" convey to her students the effect European culture has had on the Western World.

Mr Michael J Hoffman of the English department received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania December 21. The same school awarded him his A B. in 1959 and his M A a year later. This is his second year at Washington College

His thesis, which he plans to publish, concerns Gertrude Stein, creator of the famous lines, "A rose is a rose, is a rose is a rose, is a rose," and her "strange" and unknown works

## NOTICE!

There is a large collection of bulletins and announcements concerning graduate opportunities and financial assistance on file in Dean Kirkwood's office Students are urged to consult these listings for information concerning a wide range of opportunities

There is also information about the Peace Corps available, and application blanks for the Graduate Record Examination, Law School Admissions Test, and the Medical College Admissions Test.

# Drivers Beware

In the past few years, the students of Washington College have been closely affected by the dangers of the highway through the deaths of several of our own students. We know that the roads of the Eastern Shore possess specific hazards for the driver, yet many of us continue to drive without serious consideration of these dangers. The roads present a challenge to us, and we must evaluate the challenge before proceeding to face it. We cannot allow the needless deaths of our friends to continue. We must begin serious campaign to become more conscious of our driving and of the power which we hold in our two hands.

There are several things that we can do about the problem of safe-driving as it affects college students and young adults. The first and easiest alteration that we can make might be a conscious and deliberate campaign to put seat belts in every automobile on the campus.

Another suggestion that we may make is to provide some means of returning safely to the campus those persons who have attended off-campus parties and dances. This would entail having some responsible person or persons making sure that all of the individuals driving back to the campus are in a fit condition to do so. If individuals are found who are unable to operate their automobiles, then other means of transportation would be provided for the particular individual and the other persons in his automobile. This would cause a lessening of the poten ial for accidents.

We may suggest discussions of this problem within the various campus organizations, and the formation of a special committee to look into the entire problem. Any suggestions from these organizations would be welcomed by the members of the Elm staff.

J. B.

# Practice Teaching To Begin This Term

by Sara Beaudry

On February 3, twenty-five education students will begin an eight-week period of practice teaching in Kent and Queen Anne's counties. The program consists of approximately two weeks of observation and six weeks of classroom teaching.

The students will teach at the Chestertown, Garnett, Rock Hall, Galena, Centreville, and Sudlersville high schools. Each will specialize in his major field of study —ten in the field of English, nine in social studies, three in mathematics, two in foreign languages, and one in biology.

In addition to their teaching duties, the students will participate in assisting various extra-curricular activities, including dramatics, publications, student government and athletics.

William Hoffman, assistant professor of education at Washington College, feels that "this experience is a crucial one. It will give the student a chance to try his hand at what he has been preparing for during the past year and a half. It is the key to his going into his field."

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

Now that school has started again, it certainly seems to have been a busy one for many individuals. Our own Dr. Barnett was married on the 21st of December. Also, one of our new professors, Miss Richards, has traded in her four-letter title for a new three-letter one.

—o—

Many students seem to have had quite an entertaining New Year's Eve over the holidays . . . or is it holidays . . . (Oh, what the L's the difference.) There have been at least ten engagements or marriages, most of which have happened to the female students of W.C. And for you girls who didn't get engaged, do not despair for you'll have a week for semester break to work on it. And don't forget . . . this is leap year!

—o—

"Little George" bears it that President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter . . . Linda B. Johnson . . . is considering transferring to Washington College in the near future . . . she is now attending Texas.

—o—

And speaking of L.B.'s, the big star of Saturday nite's basketball game against Johns Hopkins was big Glen Shipway. Not only did "Mountain Man" head the list off the boards with 17 rebounds, but was also high scorer with 24 points. Which just goes to prove that there's one ship that's always captained by a woman . . . courtship.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Panhellenic Forum, composed of members of each sorority, formulates women's rush policies.

# Women's Formal Rush Commences With Tea

by Sue Thelin

Last Monday night the Panhellenic Rush Forum was held in Reid Hall Lounge. The purpose of the Forum was to explain to the freshmen and transfer girls the rules and procedures of the upcoming Formal Rush.

Formal Rush opens February 9 with the Panhellenic Tea which will be held at the Hynson-Ringgold House. That evening an Open House will be held in Minta Martin by the three sororities. At this time, the rushees will be allowed into each of the sorority rooms for twenty minutes. Informal and Formal parties will be held on the following weekends Attendance to these parties will be by invitation only Rush will be culminated with the issuance of bids and pledging.

In addition to their social benefits, sororities perform many altruistic services These services are designed to aid both the campus and the community. Holiday projects, room-cleaning, car washes, and dances are just a few of the projects put on by the various sororities. The Panhellenic Council offers an annual book scholarship and recently held a rummage sale for the people of Chestertown. The national sororities on this campus which are members of the National Panhellenic Conference are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

# *Standout Senior*

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Phil Tilghman, president of Kappa Alpha Order.

by Nancy Dempster

A native of the Eastern Shore, senior Phil Tilghman hails from Federalsburg, Maryland. His slow and easy drawl characterizes his apparent way of life However, here the analogy ends. Phil is unobtrusively active in campus organizations.

President of his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order, Phil has held the offices of Historian and Vice President in past years. He has also masqueraded as Santa Claus at the fraternity's annual Orphans' Christmas pasty for the last three years.

This fall Phil was elected to the Student Senate by the members of his class, and he holds a seat on the Judiciary Board of Washington College.

The fair-haired history major participates in varsity sports as well as all intramural team sports. Phil has played first base for the Sho'men's baseball team for the past two years and plans on rejoining the team again this spring. During his sophomore year, Phil was a member of the Mason-Dixon championship soccer team for which he played the defensive positions of fullback and goalie.

Phil's plans for the future are as yet undecided, but his immediate intentions include marriage in the not too distant future.

## Frats Announce Rush Regulations

During the month of February a number of freshmen and other non-fraternity men at Washington College will be faced with a very important decision Should you join one of the four social fraternities on campus and if so which one is the best? First of all, let me say that there is no best fraternity on this campus. The one which you choose as being superior to the others will be the one which is best for you. Of the four national fraternities here (Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha) each will display certain characteristics different from those of the other three. Each fraternity will have several men of similar personalities; however, do not try to stereotype each fraternity, for every fraternity is made up of individuals. Become familiar with these individuals, and the beliefs and organizational structure of the chapters to which they belong. Then if you are faced with the decision of whether to become a fraternity man or not, base your decision on these findings. If you are faced with a choice, choose the fraternity in which you will be most able to enjoy and profit from college life. Do not underestimate the importance of the above decisions. They could mean the difference between being happy at College and getting the most out of your years here, or just spending four years in a much less contented state of mind.

Informal rush started at the beginning of the first semester with the informal rush parties, open houses, etc. Formal rush will begin the second week of the second semester. During this week each fraternity will hold a formal rush party. These parties are revealing and perform an important function in rush, so I would recommend going to as many as possible. No pressure should be applied to any rushee. Each fraternity should simply strive to display itself completely to the prospective pledges and the decision should be left to them entirely. I can't overemphasize the importance of each prospective pledge becoming familiar with all four fraternities before making his decision. Nor can I overemphasize the point that each fraternity abstain from tongue lashing other fraternities during rush Each fraternity should merely present as favorable, yet objective, a picture as possible of itself to the rushee Prospective pledges should not even consider the criticisms of fraternities by other fraternity men; form your own opinions and make your own decisions. Also, remember that not everyone should be a fraternity man and that not being one is no form of degradation. There are many advantages to being in a social fraternity at Washington College, but not everyone will share the beliefs and attitudes of fraternities. These men should and probably will remain independent.

Bids will come out on Tuesday, Feb. 18. Each freshman must have at least a 1.5 academic average for the first semester to be eligible for pledging. Each eligible person should go to the registrar's office some time between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on that Tuesday to answer his bid or bids if he receives any.

I wish all prospective pledges the best of luck in their decision making and also the best of luck to each fraternity in their rushing activities. I sincerely hope that each chapter comes up with a good pledge class. Injecting more quality material into the fraternity system at Washington College

(Continued on Page 4)

# Letters To The Editor

The Editor
The Washington Elm
Chestertown, Md.

Dear sir:

In September of this school year one or more persons managed to relieve Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Order of its trophies. At the time, this was regarded by many as a practical joke and we expected them to be returned soon thereafter. The months that have followed, however, have not produced any signs of these trophies. This would seem to imply that rather than being a joke or prank the act was a case of malicious theft.

Many of the trophies that were taken were awards for various intramural championships, songfest, homecoming decorations, etc. There are, however, some articles which have a much deeper meaning to our brothers Two trophies were awarded by the Kappa Alpha Order to this chapter for having the best scholastic average of any chapter in our Order. Awards like these come very seldom and are valued highly.

The greatest single loss was a large plaque presented to the chapter in memory of O Perry Johnston, a KA who was killed two years ago in an automobile accident. The monetary value of this plaque was only about fifty dollars, but to those of us who knew Perry Johnston, there was a much deeper significance which cannot be measured in dollars.

Trophies and memorials are, of course, not vital to the existence of a fraternity, but because we earned these awards and because many of them mean to us what they could not possibly mean to anyone else, we want them back.

I am using the facilities of this paper to appeal to the decency and code of personal conduct of the person or persons who took these possessions to find some means of returning them.

Respectfully,
Philip L. Tilghman
President
Beta Omega Chapter
Kappa Alpha Order

Photo by Ed Lehman

Sho'man Glen Shipway (32) evades a Salisbury player and makes a layup during the 118-80 Washington College victory last week.

# Towson To Test Cagers In Home Clash Friday

Playing their last game before the semester break, the high-scoring Washington College varsity basketball team will face Towson State this Friday in Frank Russell Gym, in an 8:00 p.m. encounter.

Despite their 1-6 start, the Teachers are not viewed as a "pushover" by Sho' Coach Ron Sisk, who stated, "Towson has a couple real good ballplayers in 5'10" freshman Art St.-Martin and veteran Bill Terry." Terry is currently leading his squad with a 12-point average.

**Vacation Slowed Cagers**

Returning early from their Christmas vacation, the Sho'men bowed to a strong Catholic U. five, 99-71, and then lost a close game to Loyola College, 94-87. Following the Loyola game, the Sho'men evened their season record at 4-4 by overwhelming a small but determined Salisbury State squad, 118-80. The Siskmen have since faced Johns Hopkins and Lebanon Valley.

In both the Catholic U. and Loyola games, Coach Sisk felt "The players were not back in top physical shape from the long layoff, and ran out of gas during the game." He continued, "Catholic U. had a real fine team, probably the second best we've faced, next to Wagner."

**Scoring Record Set**

Against Salisbury, the Sho' five established a new Washington College one-game team scoring mark, by firing in 40 field goals and making 38 of 58 from the free-throw line. Six players hit double figures, although the starting five sat out about half the game.

The strong effort against Salisbury boosted the squad's team average through eight games to 93.8 points per game, compared to a 92.6 mark allowed the opposition.

Sophomore Tom Finnegan continues to pace the team in scoring, with 217 points in eight games, for a 30.8 average. His backcourt partners, Rich Carrell and John Sloan, are averaging 17.2 and 12.7 to aid the offensive effort.

**Sloan Improving**

The work of John Sloan since the vacation has impressed Coach Sisk. In the C.U., Loyola, and Salisbury contests, Sloan hit on 21 of 31 field goal tries, and showed signs of returning to the form he displayed last year before suffering a broken collarbone in mid-season.

Co-Captain Glen Shipway, 6'3" forward, pulled down 71 rebounds in the first eight contests to lead the squad in that department. High-jumping Rich Carrell, the other co-captain, although only 6'0", grabbed 70 rebounds in those games for second place among squad members.

**Defense Needs Work**

With the second half of the schedule approaching, Coach Sisk stated "The boys have played some good basketball so far, but I do feel that we need more work on defense if we hope to win some of the close games this year."

Intramurals

## Volleyball Action Ends; Honorary Team Chosen

by Carol Lawson

The Independents finished the volleyball season with an undefeated record of 9 wins and 0 losses, thereby winning the volleyball trophy. This talented sextet turned back every team they faced with a combination of hard serves, well-balanced play, and timely spikes. All members of the team, both starters and reserves, contributed to the victories.

The final standings were:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Independents | 9 | 0 |
| ZTA | 8 | 1 |
| AOPI | 7 | 2 |
| Alpha Chi | 6 | 3 |
| Freshmen 5 | 5 | 4 |
| Freshmen 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Freshmen 4 | 3 | 6 |
| Freshmen 2 | 2 | 7 |
| Freshmen 3 | 1 | 8 |
| Freshmen 6 | 0 | 9 |

The GIAA, by voting throughout the season after each game, selected an Honorary Varsity at the close of the volleyball season. The girls selected were Pat Godbolt, Liz Dietrich, Debby Evans, Linda Baumann, Myrtie Bozman, and Carol Lawson. Honorable Mention went to Susan Silverman, Margaret Welsh, and Evalyn Garvin.

Debby Evans, who was outstanding during the entire season, was chosen the Most Valuable Player.

—o—

The conclusion of the first week of intramural basketball action saw Straight Arrows, a predominantly-freshman team, and the Phi Sig "B" team leading the National and American Leagues respectively, with 2-0 records.

In the National League, consisting of independent and fraternity "A" teams, the Studs, Thetas, KA's, and Sigs followed with identical 1-1 marks. In the American League, consisting of scrub fraternity teams, the KA "B" team followed with a 2-1 record.

Currently leading the American League players in scoring is Dick Natwick, of the KA "B's" with 29 points in two games. Arizona State transfer student, Marty Smith, playing intramural ball now for the Straight Arrows, leads the National League with 44 points in two games.

In the closest game of the season to date, the Theta "A" team barely edged the Studs, 46-45, in a sudden-death, double overtime game on the opening night of league play.

## Jayvees Visit Stevens Tech

New "Coach" Emmett Molloy's jayvee basketball team will face an always-strong squad from Stevens Trade School in an away game today, while looking for their third victory of the season.

Athletic Director Ed Athey, who had coached the jayvees until Christmas, turned over the reigns last week to Molloy, a senior and 6'6" center on the Sho' varsity until he was forced to give up the game as a player due to recurring knee troubles last season.

Last week, the jayvees won their first game under "Coach" Molloy, a 70-37 victory over the Tolchester Nike Base. "Shag" Sharp led the Sho'men with 22 points, and dominated the boards. Jerry Jenkins and Bub Harrington followed Sharp with 17 and 11 points respectively. Jim Moore led the Nike five with 20 points. Since that victory, the jayvees have downed Goldey-Beacom, 75-70, and faced the Hopkins freshmen.

Sho'men Scoreboard

## The Record Breakers

By John Conkling

Regardless of anything else that this year's varsity basketball team accomplishes, it will undoubtedly be remembered as the squad that rewrote the Washington College and Russell Gym record books.

With the season only half over, Tom Finnegan and company have erased all but one school record, and all but two Russell Gym marks; and maybe even these will go before the season ends. This rapid change-over in records has even forced Athletic Director Ed Athey to remove the record sheet from the gym bulletin board and take it to his office for a rewriting.

**New Individual Marks**

Finnegan, the 5'11" sophomore transfer from Seton Hall, now owns every Washington College individual record, after only a half-season of varsity action. These include the most field goals in one game (18), which he scored against Stevens Tech, eclipsing the 16 he pumped in against Wagner earlier in the year. He also has attempted the most foul shots in one game (21), and made the most foul shots in one game (19)—setting both marks in the win over Lycoming. His final school record is the most total points in one game (51), scored against Stevens Tech.

**Russell Gym Marks**

For Russell Gym marks, Finnegan's 18 field goals and 51 points are both new highs; and the 15 foul shots he made against Stevens Tech ties the existing mark. The only Russell Gym mark left is the most foul attempts (19), which is held by Joe Seivold.

Moving on to team records, this year's squad has erased the school and gym total points in one game, with their 118-point effort against Salisbury. Their 38 for 58 foul line performance also shattered the old record for both fouls attempted (school record) and fouls made (gym record). The most foul shots made in one game (39) was also set this year against Lycoming. The only team records left to shoot for are the most field goals in one game—49 (gym record—set by Stevens Tech this year) and 44 (school record—set in 1954-55 against B.U. in the Chestertown High Gym). And for all we know, Coaches Athey and Sisk are busy again with their erasers after the recent Hopkins and Lebanon Valley games.

—o—

While speaking of accomplishments, I would also like to congratulate Washington College's newest All-American, sophomore soccer standout, Bruce Jaeger, who was recently named to the Honorable Mention team. Jaeger, incidentally, also set a new school scoring record this fall with 17 goals.

Photo by Ed Lehman

Allan Walsh (40), playing in his last game for Washington College before joining the Air Force, drops in two points against Salisbury.


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CORNEL WILDE in
**"Sword of Lancelot"**

SUNDAY JAN. 19
KIRK DOUGLAS in
**"SPARTACUS"**

FRI.-SAT. JAN. 24-25
**"Comin' 'Round The Mountain"**
and
**"SHOWDOWN"**

**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 16-18
Doris Day & James Garner in
**"Move Over, Darling"**

S.-M.-T.-W JAN. 19-22
TROY DONAHUE in
**"Palm Springs Weekend"**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT JAN. 23-25
Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in
**"THE V.I.P.'s"**

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 16-18
PAUL NEWMAN in
**"A New Kind of Love"**

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 19-21
DEAN MARTIN in
**"Toys In The Attic"**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JAN. 23-25
**"Battle Beyond The Sun"**
and
**'Night Tide"**

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# Campus Briefs

Wednesday, January 15
4:00—Coffee Hour, West Hall
5:00—Sophomore Class Board Meeting, Middle Hall Lounge
7:00—Society of Science, Dunning Science Bldg
JV's Basketball, Washington College vs. Stevens Trade (away)

Thursday, January 16
6:30—Men's Proctor Council, Dean of Men's Office
7:00—Social Life Committee, Minta Martin SCA Room
8:00—Pegasus Meeting, Bunting #32

Friday, January 17
8:00—Basketball, Washington College vs. Towson (home)

Saturday, January 18
End of First Semester
7:30—Bridge Club, Middle Hall Lounge

Sunday, January 19
Reading Period
KA and Alumni Lunch (closed)

Monday, January 20
Reading Period

Tuesday, January 21 to Saturday, January 25
Final Exams

Saturday, January 25
Close of first semester

Monday, January 27
2:00 p.m.—Women's League, Minta Martin

Saturday, February 1
Registration of new students

Monday, February 3
Classes begin 8:30 a.m.

## Two Girls Given Zeta Scholarships

With the desire to do something to honor the founders of their fraternity and at the same time offer grants to both graduate and undergraduate students, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has undertaken the organization of a national scholarship fund. Washington College seniors Diana Roomy and Thelma Vonbehren both hold awards from the sorority, and, because of this distinction, will be the guests of honor at a tea this Saturday.

Existing as a separate corporation to widen the scope of the fraternity's program, the foundation is composed of specific members on a national council serving as the board of directors.

In 1963, the recipients of scholarships were students of twenty-two American campuses, most of whom represented many fields of study and a diversity of achievement. To be considered eligible, applicants must maintain a "B" scholastic average and must have had an high character recommendation from the personnel of their college.

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# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

Throughout last fall, most of the bridge games held on the Washington College campus were usually on Saturday nights, though an occasional special tournament found Sunday a more convenient time. Unfortunately we encountered many conflicts with both social and athletic events. We thus decided to switch our regularly scheduled games to Friday nights instead, in the hope that more students would participate each week. Further, instead of masterpoints, we will now award one dollar or more (depending on the turnout) to each winning player.

Many students attended last week's game and we certainly hope still more will find time to come out.

The following hand came up at a duplicate game during the Christmas recess. As declarer, I had to decide whether to take the club finesse, or find some more secure line of play to bring home the Spade grand slam. To an opening diamond lead, how would you play the hand?

| East | West (D) |
|---|---|
| S— J987 | S— AKQ10 |
| H— J43 | H— AKQ2 |
| D— A987 | D— |
| C— A10 | C— QJ987 |

Check with me if you are unable to discover the solution. See you at the Bridge Club on Friday?

## Summer Social Work Offered

by Nancy Eichert

What are you going to do next summer? Have you thought about it yet? Now, during the dead of winter the Placement Office is collecting many opportunities for your summer job.

Two of the many jobs on file are in the field of Social Work.

If you have been thinking of making this your career, a summer job with a welfare agency will give you an excellent view of the actual work encompassed by this type organization.

The Health and Welfare Council of the Baltimore Area offer the Summer Careers Program. Students will get about eight weeks of paid experience with one of the public or private welfare agencies in the area.

Members of the junior class are preferred, but sophomores will be given some consideration. The application deadline is February 15.

In the New York area, the Social Work Recruiting Center of Greater New York offers a similar program.

Full information on both of these programs is posted on the Placement Bulletin Board opposite the mail room door in Bill Smith. If you are at all interested in either of these programs act now.

Sophomore and junior women who are interested in working on the Back to Campus College Fashion Boards should file applications immediately. They should be made directly to the store where you want to work.

RUSH (Continued from page 2

will surely help to solidify its position on campus and will improve the system in general. This continuous injection of quality into our system can only come about by good rushing on the part of all four fraternities.

Ronald Brannock
President of the
Inter-fraternity Council of
Washington College

**"A lot of men who complain about the stupidity of their boss would be out of a job if he were any smarter."**

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# S.G.A. News

Between Christmas and the end of the semester Senate has only two meetings this year and so very little of significance will be considered other than continuing projects. The three continuing projects at this time are the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Concert, the ODK Book Sale, and the Used Text Book Sale.

The Baltimore Symphony Concert is scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Russell Gym. The concert will probably consist of the following: Berlioz-Roman Carnaval Overture, Beethoven-Symphony No 3, "Eroica;" and a concerto with soloist to be announced soon. Publicity is now being prepared and tickets will go on sale right after semester break.

The ODK Book Sale is now scheduled for sometime in April. The library now has about 2,000 books for the sale but more are needed. Students are asked to please bring any books from home which are no longer wanted and donate them to the sale. In addition, students are needed to help sort books and, during April, man the store during sale hours. Any interested students should see either Tony Parker or Mr. Bailey as soon as possible.

The Used Text Book Sale will get under way during final exam week. Students wishing to sell old text books should see Bob Natwick as soon as possible and obtain book cards for the file. The file will be organized during final exams and will be set up the first day of second semester in the Snack Bar. Students may consult the cards in the file to find out the books available for sale and the persons selling them. This is an excellent opportunity to recoup some of the high costs of textbooks as well as buying books for substantially less than the prices charged by the Book Store. All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity soon.

**HOOTENANNY**
**Saturday, January 18 — 7:30 p.m.**
— Starring —
- PATCHES and LIZ—WJZ-TV, Baltimore
- BOB SESSIONS—Kimberly Recording Artist
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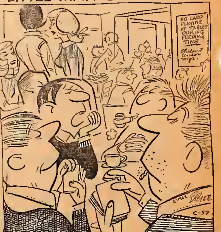


"DEAL THEM CARDS FASTER, GUNTHER — I GOT A FINAL EXAM TO TAKE IN A FEW MINUTES."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, December 18, 1963 — No. 11

## College Receives Award For Hiring Handicapped

by Chip Lewis

On Wednesday, December 11, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson received an award from Governor Tawes for hiring handicapped workers. The award was given at a dinner honoring the handicapped workers of Maryland.

According to press releases, awards are made each year to individuals working to help rehabilitate handicapped people, to handicapped persons who have overcome their handicaps, and to industrial concerns who have hired handicapped workers. Washington College falls into the last category

This year, awards went to three individuals working in the field of physical therapy, one hospital, four handicapped individuals, and three businesses.

Although hiring handicapped workers is not the prime objective of any business, it is certainly gratifying for the hiring of handicapped people to be recognized by this award. The purpose of these awards is to encourage businesses in Maryland to hire qualified handicapped personnel.

## Greek And Italian Offered Here

by Nancy Eichert

Extra curricular classes in Ancient Greek and Italian have been instituted on campus by Mr. James K. Demetrius.

Mr. Demetrius is conducting the Italian class by the method used in the United States Army. Theoretically this method should enable a student to speak, read and understand Italian fluently in six months.

Ancient Greek is the classical language spoken by Plato and his contemporaries. The twelve students taking this course are learning the analysis of grammar and reading.

Mr. Demetrius believes this should remain an extra curricular project to be undertaken only by students who have a love of learning

## Science Society To Sponsor Trip

The Society of Sciences is sponsoring a trip to the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's research laboratories in January. Interested students should contact Peggy Matthews.

The NASA laboratories are responsible for research into the abilities of men and materials to withstand conditions encountered in high speed and high altitude flight and to withstand the hostile environment of space. Research involves low pressure, irradiation, weightlessness, and high and low temperatures.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Jolly Old Saint Nickolas listens to the Christmas wishes of children from the Chestertown area at the SGA party held in Cain Gym.

## Gibson Elected To Office Of AAUP

by Jim Del Priore

On Saturday, December 7th, at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Roland Gibson was elected to the office of vice-president for the Maryland Conference. His term will run for two years at which time elections will again be held

Dr. Gibson, chairman of the department of economics and sociology at Washington College and president of the local chapter of the AAUP, is succeeding Dr. Michae Bees, of Johns Hopkins University, who has been made president of the Maryland branch of the AAUP. This organization closely follows the activities of the national group and acts in much the same manner. They set up committees relating to academic freedom and tenure, relations with legislative bodies, college government, and the economic status of the profession.

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, vice-president of the Washington College chapter of the AAUP, and Dr. Gibson represented the local chapter at the conference.

## Haacke Addresses Wash. Forums

by Dean Truitt

C. David Haacke, President of the local Lehigh Chemical Company, spoke with a small gathering of faculty and students in Minta Martin Lounge Friday evening Mr. Haacke is a candidate for Mayor of Chestertown and feels that he is seeking that office out of a feeling of civic responsibility rather than for egotistical or political gain. The political atmosphere of Chestertown is termed "lethargic" by Mr. Haacke, who reflects upon the recent trend toward youth and change in government Washington College, according to the candidate, has played an important role in the economic welfare of Chestertown and has helped prevent its home town from shameful decay. Consequently, Mr. Haacke will, if elected, encourage a closer rapport between the town and the college community.

After a short informal address, Roy Schwartz opened the meeting for questions which further revealed Mr. Haacke's intentions for Chestertown. The franchise requirements and tax structure were reviewed, emphasizing their harmful manifestations. Mr. Haacke also stresses the need for a comprehensive zoning law while looking toward the future and the possibility of another bay bridge into Kent County. One of the major objectives of Mr. Haacke's campaign is to awake public apathy and arouse an interest which he feels as necessary for a local government to function with integrity The appearance of Mr. Haacke was sponsored jointly by the William James and Washington Forums.

## Fraternity Holds Its Annual Party

by Joan Weaver

Did you notice the younger set which invaded the campus about 2:00 p.m. Saturday or the uproar in the Snack Bar all afternoon? This "invasion" of about thirty children, ranging in age from four to ten, was, in reality, an influx of Christmas spirit It was the annual Christmas party held by the Kappa Alpha Order for the children of the Elizabeth W. Murphey Orphanage of Dover, Delaware.

Most of the afternoon was spent getting acquainted, blowing up balloons, and playing musical chairs though we understand that several of the children went horseback riding—we wonder who they used for horses? About 4:15 the group moved upstairs for a turkey dinner topped off with a special treat of green ice cream trees for dessert.

Back in the Snack Bar after dinner, the most exciting event of the day took place—the arrival of Santa Claus. Shortly after individual gifts were given to each, the young invaders were packed back onto the bus by college students who found it difficult to say good-bye.

## 500 Children Attend Xmas Party

by Rosemary Catalana

On Sunday, December 15, from 2 until 4 o'clock, the SGA sponsored its annual Christmas party. The event was held for the benefit of 500 children in grades one through three from the Chestertown and Garnett elementary schools.

Entertainment was in the form of one-half hour of cartoons at William Smith Auditorium. Then, the children were taken to Cain Gymnasium where they were treated to cookies and hot chocolate, and sang Christmas carols.

Toward the end of the party, Santa Claus visited the children. Each child had a personal interview with Mr. Claus, a necessity if one is to make sure that Santa has the correct information for his visit Christmas Eve.

## Fair Needs 3,000 Aides

The New York World's Fair will offer around 3,000 positions as Hospitality Service Aides to college students from all over the world next summer.

The hiring agency is The Brass Rail World's Fair Organization, according to Bedford J. Groves, placement director of the college. This agency's operations will include refreshment and souvenir stands, specialty restaurants, catering for special pavilions, and booths for the sale of official Fair Guidebooks.

College men and women applying for jobs will need these qualifications: neat appearance, mental alertness, pleasing personality, cheerful attitude, vitality and ability to work well with the public. Knowledge of a foreign language can be helpful, but is not necessary.

William G. Thaler, director of personnel services for The Brass Rail, points out that working at the Fair will "provide opportunities for educational and cultural enrichment as well as practical experience and social growth through contact with persons from all over the world."

Mr. Groves urges interested students to file their applications for jobs at once. Applications have been placed on the Placement bulletin board (opposite the mailroom door, Smith Hall), or may be obtained in Placement Office room 1, Smith Hall.

## WRA's Celebrate The Holiday Season

by Rosemary Catalana

On December 16, 17, and 18, respectively, West Hall, Reid Hall, and the Women's Residence Association held their annual Christmas parties. Each dormitory gave Christmas presents to its housemother and to Dean Horsely and awards were given to the winners of the door decoration contest in each dormitory. The girls gathered around a piano and sang Christmas carols.

Performing a special Christmas program at Sudlersville High School is the new 50 voice Washington College Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Judith Layng. The chorus will go caroling to Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital and through the streets of Chestertown the evening of Dec. 18. Radio station WCTR has taped a special half-hour program with the group to be broadcast on Christmas Eve.

## Final Examination Schedule

Fall Term—1963-64

**Tuesday, Jan. 21—8:30-10:30**

Biol.—405—D.200
Chem.—101—D.203
Chem.—301—D.109
Econ.—203—S.24
Phi.—201b—S.20
Psych.—201b—S.25
Soc.—201b—S.22

**11:00-1:00**

Econ.—201a—S.26
Educ.—303b—S.35
Hist.—201b—S.21
Phil.—201c—S.25
Soc.—201a—S.24
Soc.—201c—S.32

**2:00-4:00**

Biol.—101—D.203
Chem.—401—D.109
Econ.—303—S.25
Engl.—307—S.22
Phys.—302—D.311

**Wednesday, Jan. 22—8:30-10:30**

Econ.—201c—D.109
Econ.—408—S.26
Educ.—301b—S.35
Engl.—205—S.24
Hist.—201a—S.21
Math.—211b—D.311
Math.—324—D.203
Phil.—313—B.32
Psych.—313—S.36
Span.—303—D.310

**11:00-1:00**

Engl.—101a,b—S.25
Engl.—101c,d—S.21
Engl.—101e,f—S.35
Engl.—101g,h—S.22-24

(Continued on Page 4)

# A New Mayor For Chestertown

The decisive victory for Mr. C. David Haacke last Monday in the election for Mayor of Chestertown is of more than passing interest for the community at large and for Washington College.

For Chestertown, the importance of the campaign and the election would seem to lie not chiefly in the end of the 28-year regime of Philip Wilmer as Mayor, startling though the length of that term of office has been, nor in the defeat of Mr. Wilmer's designated heir at low-tax government, Herbert Ward.

What is of greatest importance is that Mr. Haacke centered his own campaign on one major belief—that political consciousness itself ought to be restored in Chestertown. For in a town given to English Ways the most important Way of them all—representative government—has all but gone by the board. In recent years fewer than 50 of the town's more than 3,000 inhabitants have bothered to vote for Mayor. In the present campaign neither of the town's two newspapers bothered to endorse either candidate—whether from habit, indifference, or design one does not know. Even if he had lost, Mr. Haacke would deserve a medal for challenging a political apathy of frightening proportions.

For the College, it is clear that it has a sympathetic friend in the new Mayor-elect. Mr. Haacke's appearance at the College last Friday was significant in itself, as neither Mr. Wilmer nor Mr. Ward had responded favorably to similar invitations to come out and talk things over. At this meeting Mr. Haacke showed himself to be reflective and articulate. He is less concerned with particular solutions to problems than with creating a new political atmosphere in which all segments of the town, and not just the Water Street old guard, may find a welcome reception. The one specific thing Mr. Haacke said he would do if elected was to call a town meeting at which anyone could speak his piece.

In this friendlier climate we at the College may be being given the green light to assume the natural position of leadership that an academic institution ought to have in whatever community it finds itself. Mr. Haacke indicated as much on Friday in stating that Washington College was Chestertown's most valuable single asset and that the College ought to make itself felt more in town affairs.

What is important now is the response of the College community to a favorable turn of events. The issue is bound to be raised, as it was last Friday, of ways in which the College community has been made to feel excluded from local affairs. Mr. Haacke wondered aloud whether these exclusion feelings might not be largely a state of mind with little foundation in fact. Obviously each one will answer that question in the light of his own experience. The general response we now make or do not make will undoubtedly be revealing.

In any event we seem to have arrived at a time when those overly fond of playing What's Wrong With Chestertown—or What's Wrong With Washington College—might profitably turn their attention to ways in which we may all contribute to making Chestertown a college town in the fullest and richest sense. This is a total business that could improve the morale of the students and faculty in a hundred ways, and ought therefore to be viewed as something of high academic, as well as civic, importance.

Peter Tapke

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# Alumni Have Unusual Jobs

by Nancy Eichert

Following anguished cries of "Oh, whatever will I do after graduation!" last year's senior class plunged head over heels into the big wide world.

Latest reports received by the Alumni Office indicate that many of them have found the answers to their questions in rather unique and interesting places and occupations.

Pat Thomas, a Peace Corps volunteer, is currently in Senegal helping build a road and bridge linking three isolated villages. He reports his living quarters, while not plush, are comfortable. He and his housemates have a stove, an ice box, a table, and a closet they made from the ice box carton.

Lisa Ruedi is a graduate student at American University graduate school of government. Her internship includes working on the staff of Representative Carlton Sickles (D.,Md.).

Jim Mullen is looking forward to Navy duty aboard a destroyer tender which alternates between Norfolk, Va., and Naples, Italy. He has been attending Naval Supply School in Athens, Georgia.

Mary O'Melveny, like Lisa, is a graduate student at American University. She is interning under Representative Henry B. Gonzalez.

# *Standout Senior*

by Nancy Eichert

You may find her behind the white lab coat of a biology major. You may find her on the volleyball court captaining the independent team to victory. You may find her singing from the top row of the chorus or you may find her weilding the president's gavel for the Student Education Association.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

**Pat Godbolt, president of the Student Education Association**

If you live on the second floor of Minta Martin you may even find her as proctor yelling quiet hours at you. But be assured that whatever you find her doing she will be doing it well.

Twenty-one year old Pat Godbolt boasts a long string of achievements at Washington College. She has been a member of the GIAA for four years and captain of the independent intramural teams for three years. Last year she was elected a member of the honorary varsity.

Pat also works in the Dining Hall and serves as an alternate member of the Judiciary Board. Hailing from Norfolk, Va., she takes time from her extra curricular activities to spend no less than 10 hours a day in the biology lab doing such things as isolating mold and radiating bacteria to observe mutations in the shape and size of the colonies.

After graduation Pat plans to teach high school before going on for her Masters.

# *Lit Quiz*

Can you explain the symbolism in these deathless lines, or for that matter identify the author? Send your answers to the Elm.

Upstairs round bends down halls.
Lunch dinner light night
Today tomorrow, tomorrow forever
Shoes for feet shoes for wear feet for walking
Souls wear on feet keep walking
Today is now tomorrow cold empty
swim alone the sea at night
miles and miles you have to go
to the bottom you'll find it warmer
Is tomorrow worth the cold.

* * * *

Circles mouths and words the same
If tongues were broken would man be free
If man were free would hearts exist
If hearts exist why are mouth and words the same circles

* * * *

"Your hat's too big your shoes aren't right
Fix yourself if you are a man"
'No I like it just this way and change I won't'
"You are awkward ugly not a man"
'Who speaketh?' Man, but he is blind

# Wye Institute Is Established To Assist Eastern Shore

by Tom Lacher

The Wye Institute with a backing of millions of dollars has been established to assist the development of the economy, education, and culture of the Eastern Shore. Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., Chairman of the Institute, reports that there are three main objectives for the Wye Institute.

Most important would be the attraction of select businesses to the Eastern Shore. It was emphasized that these businesses would have to adapt themselves to the local atmosphere of the Shore. As an example, the headquarters of the foundation will be located on "Cheston-On-Wye," a 750-acre historical estate.

Secondly, the Institute will attempt to bring new jobs to the Shore, primarily for young people. The Wye Institute in connection with this plan will raise their educational level through vocational training, the creation of fellowships for teachers, giving financial support to public schools and libraries, and by maintaining counseling and guidance services. It is possible that Washington College would benefit through these plans as the College could offer its facilities in exchange for other benefits from the Institute. Although no definite plans have been made concerning the role of the College, President Gibson announced that a cordial relationship exists between the administration and the directors of the Institute.

Thirdly, the Institute according to one of its spokesman ". . . will seek to bring to the people of the Eastern Shore cultural programs and events not presently available." Here the role of the College could be invaluable. There are possibilities for a close relationship between the College and the Institute. President Gibson stated that he is hopeful for benefits in this area from the Wye Institute. However, no actual plans are available since the Institute is still in the planning stage.

Reaction to the formation of the Institute ranged from that of total ignorance to that of joyful optimism. Although Governor Tawes hadn't received enough information on the subject to give a statement, William A. Hardy, Sr., Chairman of the Queen Anne's County Economic Development Commission was greatly enthusiastic about the potential of the Wye Institute. He stressed the need for a centralized master plan to coordinate activities of reasoning, planning, and village administration. He also said that "there is so much that more information, planning, and test programs can do that this Institute can accomplish a great deal if it receives the cooperation which I feel certain that it will get from all citizens."

# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

Apparently, Washington College not only has a problem with vandalism among its students, but also with the local high school kids who sometimes act as inconsiderate as college students. After the Chestertown High School production of "The Cat and The Canary" in Bill Smith Hall, the cast left its mask in grease paint on one of the blackboards. A clear case of the college dumb leading the high school blind.

—o—

I guess, for many, Christmas shopping is almost finished or at least well under way. The bookstore is crowded . . . wallets are getting thinner . . . students are having a wonderful time—especially the girls . . . they don't seem to mind Christmas shopping at all—they charge right ahead!

—o—

After 30 years of being silent, last June the fountain in the downtown park of Chestertown babbled away again. After close to $1,500, many contributions, and one Spring Carnival, once again water flowed from the lion's mouth. As I followed the work of the repairmen, my hopes were high that Chestertown would do something right—then they painted it! It resembled, (for lack of a description), the Chester River bottom. Now after only 6 months, the fountain gives the appearance of laboring well over 100 years. But townees do not despair, for come Spring the fountain will be painted anew. All that remains is—What color?

—o—

I have noticed that recently there have been many worthwhile activities going on around campus. Congratulations to Zeta Tau Alpha, who held their successful Christmas dance for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Also to the Kappa Alphas for their raffle which is held every year for the benefit of their Orphan's Party . . . also an annual occurrence. If you can remember just recently the SGA held a drive for the United Fund. That's what I call putting all our begs in one ask-it.

*Merry Christmas and*
*Happy New Year*

# Sophs Form Class Council

by Doris Abel

The Sophomore class, headed by President Hurley Cox, now has an executive planning council. The goal of the council is to form a more unified and functional sophomore class.

Organized in October, the council meets once a week to discuss new plans and ideas for the activities in the coming year. The Halloween Costume Contest has already been held as a result of the planning committee—the proceeds going into the sophomore class treasury.

Entering the sophomores into Stunt Night was also spurred by the Sophomore Class Council and the class is now the proud possessor of the independent cup.

Recently, plans have been started for a dance and hay-ride—both to be held in the spring. Eric Purdon, athletic chairman, also has hopes of having enough support to start an intramural volley ball team.

Earlier this year, the sophomores won the intramural track meet. However, the seniors and juniors topped them in soccer.

Still under discussion is the idea of distributing a copy of the minutes of each meeting to every sophomore.

The members of the council are sophomore class officers. The officers hold the same position on the council as in the class. However, there are several committees to help in the way of planning events and investigating possibilities for further activities. As mentioned, Eric Purdon is head of the intramural athletic committee. The social committee is headed by co-chairmen Karen Willett and Paul Hubis and Robert Wolfe is chairman of the by-laws committee.

The meetings of the council are open to all sophomores. If anyone has any suggestions or criticisms, he is welcome to come to the meetings and bring them up. After all, in order to have *more* to do, it is necessary to *do* more.

# *Sho'men Halt Hoop Action During Christmas Vacation*

With the Christmas break approaching, Washington College's basketball team will be idle until an encounter with Catholic University on Saturday, January 4

Prior to last Saturday's game with Lycoming, the Sho'men had compiled a 2-2 record, while displaying a potent offense sparked by sophomore guard Tom Finnegan.

**Bow to Western Md.**

Following their initial triumph over Dickinson, Coach Ron Sisk's cagers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Western Maryland. Finnegan, hampered by a sprained ankle, and Rich Carrell, each scored 23 points to lead the Sho'men.

A strong team from Wagner College in Staten Island, New York, then upended the Sho'men in their home opener, 115-97, as several Russell Gym scoring records were set.

**Strong First Half**

Washington showed signs of scoring an upset in the first half, knotting the score at 40-all. Wagner moved ahead, however, to lead 56-47 at the half, and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

The combined 215 points scored by the two squads broke a gym record. Tom Finnegan led all scorers with 36 points, also a new gym record, and erased another old mark with 15 field goals. Hank Pedro paced the winners with 32 points.

**Downed Stevens Tech**

The Sho'men evened their record two nights later with an impressive 101-88 victory over Stevens Tech, from Hoboken, New Jersey. Trailing at the half by two points, the Siskmen broke the contest wide open midway in the second half, aided by good rebounding efforts from Glen Shipway John Ripper, Ed Athey, and Carl Schultheis.

However, the story of the game once again was the 5'11" Finnegan, as he shattered the existing college one-game scoring mark with a 51-point output The old mark of 41 was set in 1955 by Danny Samele Finnegan accumulated his points on a record 18 field goals, and 15 for 16 from the foul line. Rich Carrell and Ed Athey backed up Finnegan with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

**Sho'men Lineup**

Coach Sisk's starting lineup for the Catholic U. game will probably be Finnegan and John Sloan, guards; Carrell and Shipway, forwards; and Ripper at center.

## Sports Schedule

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 4 | Catholic U. | Away |
| | 7 | Loyola | Away |
| | 8 | Salisbury | Home |
| | 11 | Johns Hopkins | Away |

**JAYVEE BASKETBALL**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 9 | Goldey-Beacom | Away |
| | 11 | Johns Hopkins | Away |

Glen Shipway drops a basket in last week's game against Stevens Tech

# Jaeger, Hodges Named To All M-D First Team

by Alan Ray

As post-season honors begin to be announced, five members of the 1963 Washington College soccer squad were named last week to the All Mason-Dixon team.

High-scoring inside Bruce Jaeger and center-forward Ozzie Hodges were both first-team selections, while goalie Chuck Meding and halfbacks Allan Eisel and Paul Rudolph were given Honorable Mention listing

**Athey Comments**

Coach Ed Athey, commenting on the honors given his players, noted that, "All five of these boys will be back next year, and have a good chance to move up."

The coach added that he felt two of his players, halfback Jerry Jenkins and fullback Tony Parker, were overlooked in the selections, and the coach complimented both players for their solid work and hustle.

**Summer Practice**

Jaeger's scoring spurt was the key to the success of the Sho' booters this year, as they rolled up a 7-2-2 record. Coach Athey explained Jaeger's improvement over his freshman season by remarking that Bruce played organized soccer all summer, and this appeared to give him some added confidence and finesse in the scoring area.

By tallying 17 goals. Jaeger eclipsed the old mark of 11, set by Mort Lenane in 1959.

**Hodges Also Practiced**

The other half of Washington College's one-two scoring punch in the line, Ozzie Hodges also practiced over the summer to improve his play. Hodges's selection to the first team prompted Coach Athey to say, "By choosing Ozzie, the opposing coaches show that they are watching not only scorers, but also feeders."

Coach Athey credited Meding with helping the team's offense, by supplying confidence in the goalie, which enabled the team to play a more aggressive game. He added that Rudolph and Eisel supplied hustle all season at halfback for the squad.

# *Hoop League Divided; Volleyball Nears End*

Numerous problems, including schedule conflicts, forced Coach Don Chatellier, director of winter intramurals, to rearrange the entire intramural basketball schedule last week.

The new set-up, which opened action yesterday, consists of two leagues—one for the "A" and independent teams, and one for the "B" squads. As a result of the rescheduling, one day's action had to be erased, which saw the Lambda "A" team down the KA "Q" squad, the Theta "A" five win from the Phi Sig "B," the KA "A" team romp over the Theta "B" squad, and the Phi Sig "A" team edge the KA "Z" outfit.

**New Schedule Needed**

The old schedule had to be rearranged because only four games were being played each day. Part of this was due to the decision by the jayvee basketball team to practice every afternoon, instead of three times a week as originally planned

Also, Coach Chatellier hopes that the new setup will make for more interesting games in the league. Formerly an "A" team would play all teams, including less-talented "B" squads. In the new arrangement, each team will play each other team in its league twice during the season.

**Six Games Nightly**

The new schedule calls for six games a night to be played in the gym—two at 8:15, two at 9:15, and two at 10.15. The late starting time is needed because the varsity squad practices at nights also.

Following the Christmas vacation, league action will resume on January 7 with the KA's facing the Lambda's, the Theta's against the Straight Arrows, and the Sigs versus the Studs in "A" league competition.

—o—

by Carol Lawson

In the last full week of play in the volleyball league, there were five games played. The AOPi's defeated Freshmen 4, and the Zetas defeated Freshmen 5 on Monday On Tuesday, Freshmen 5, again, played and defeated Freshmen 2 In the second game AOPi finished their season with a win over Freshmen 6. The Zetas and Freshmen 2 played the only game on Wednesday, and the Zetas came off with a win.

The only remaining game to be played is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 16, when the Alpha Chis and Zetas meet to determine the final standings

# J.V. Five Travels To Goldey-Beacom

Washington College's jayvee basketball squad will resume its 1963-64 schedule following the Christmas holidays, when they journey to Goldey-Beacom College on Thursday, January 9.

Goldey-Beacom defeated the Sho' jayvees earlier this season in a Russell Gym contest, and Coach Ed Athey hopes the rematch will prove more interesting, since his squad has had almost a month to improve.

**Bow to Wesley**

Following an 81-36 loss to Wesley Junior College in their first game of the season, the jayvee cagers decided to practice daily in an effort to improve their play.

In their next contest, the hoopsters were defeated by Goldey-Beacom, but they rebounded two days later to down a team from the Tolchester Nike Base, 67-40, in a Russell Gym scrimmage. Coach Athey felt that his team showed much improvement in both teamwork and shooting as they led the Nike Base squad throughout the contest.

**Lost Fusting, Meding**

The team lost two of its members last week, as disciplinary problems forced Gene Fusting and Chuck Meding to drop from the squad. The current starting team consists of Francis "Shag" Sharp, Paul Rudolph, Bud Harrington, Vance Strausburg, and Starke Evans Others seeing considerable action include Haydon Harrison, Pat Seely, Alex Dick, and John Roberts.

Following the Goldey-Beacom game, the jayvee Sho'men will travel to Baltimore to face the Johns Hopkins frosh on January 11.

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

Coach Ed Athey congratulates Ozzie Hodges and Bruce Jaeger, who were recently named to the All Mason Dixon First Team.


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Photo by ... (credit illegible)

Frank Durkee of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity was recently named Zeta Dreamboy at the annual Christmas Dance held in Cain Gym on Saturday, December 14.

## Final Exam. Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

2:00-4:00
Chem.—305—D.109
Econ.—201b—S.26
Math.—211a—D.203
Phil.—302—B.32
P Sci.—341—S 25
Soc.—304—S.22

**Thursday, Jan. 23—8:30-10:30**
Chem.—309—D.109
Hist.—387—S 21
Math.—311—D.203
Phil.—203—S.22
Phil.—201d—S 26
Phys.—201—D.109
P Sci.—201b—B.32
Psych.—311—S.36

11:00-1:00
Hist.—101a,b—S.35
Hist.—101c—S 26
Hist.—101d—S 25
Hist.—101e,f—S.21
Hist.—101g—S 22

2:00-4:00
Econ —305—S 26
Educ.—301a—S 35
Phil.—201e—S 25
Phys.—101—D 311
P Sci —431—S 22

**Friday, Jan. 24—8:30-10:30**
Engl —207a—S 25
Fren —101—S 26
Germ —301—S 32
Hist —353—B 32
Music 201—G122
Phys— 307—D.311
P Sci —361—S 24
Psych.—201a—S.35
Span.—301—S.30

11:00-1:00
Fren.—101a,b—S.35
Fren.—201a,d—S 21
Fren.—201b,c—S.25
Span.—101a—D.203
Span.—101b—D.203
Span —201a—D 203
Span.—201b—D.203
Germ —101—S.26
Germ.—201—S.35

2:00-4:00
Biol.—401—D.200
Econ —491—D.310
Engl —300—S.20
Engl.—303—S 24
Phil.—410—S 26
P.Sci—491—B.32

**Saturday, Jan. 25—8:30-10:30**
Econ —410—D.310
Engl.—207b—S.30
Math.—323—D.203
Phil.—201a—S 25
P.Sci.—201a—S.33
Psych.—320—S.35
Soc.—410—S 26

10:30-12:30
Math —111a—D 311
Math —111b—D 311
Math —111c—D 203
Math —111d—D 203
Math —111e—D 203
Math —111f—D 203

1:30-3:30
Engl —305—S 25
Hist.—261—S.21
Phil —306—B 32
Phil.—201f—S 20
Soc.—302—S.26

3:30-5:30
Chem.—303—D 109
Educ —304a—S 35
Engl.—404—S.22
Hist —425 S 21
Math —413—D 311
Music —301—G1.22
Phil —205—S 25
P.Sci—331—B 32
Psych —309—S 33

Courses listed on schedule TBA will have examination arranged by instructor.


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# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman
B. J. Becker, in "Contract Bridge"

'Twas the night before Christmas,
Two guests in our house
Had started to play Bridge
With me and my spouse.

"Please tell me," she shouted,
"Why didn't you double?
'Twas plain from the start
That we had them in trouble."

"'Tis futile, my dear,"
Said I, taking no stand,
"To discuss it with you—
Let us play the next hand."

"Remember next time,"
Said she with a frown,
"To double a contract
That's sure to go down."

So I picked up my cards
In a downtrodden state,
Then I opened one Spade
And awaited my fate.

I grinned as I doubled,
Enjoying the fun.
And turned round to South
To see where he would run.

But South undistressed,
Not at loss for a word,
Came forth with two Spades,
Did I hear what I heard?

The other two passed,
And in sheer disbelief
I said "double, my friend,
That'll bring you to grief."

South passed with a nod,
His composure serene.
My wife with a flourish
Led out the Heart Queen.

I saw there and chuckled
Inside o'er their fix—
But South very calmly
Ran off eight straight tricks!

East deals. North-South Vulnerable.

NORTH
S—9876
H—65432
D—8765
C—

WEST
S—
H—QJ109
D—KQJ1098
C—KQJ10

EAST
S—AKQJ10
H—AK87
D—
C—A987

SOUTH
S—5432
H—
D—A432
C—65432

The guy sitting South was
Like many I've known;
He played and he bid
In a world of his own.

"Two diamonds," he countered
With scarcely a care;
The ace in his hand gave
Him courage to spare.

My wife smiled faintly,
And tossing her head,
Leaned over the table:
"I double," she said.

And North for some reason
I cannot determine
Bid two hearts
As though preaching a sermon.

He ruffed the first Heart in
His hand right away.
And he trumped a Club
On the very next play.

He crossruffed the hand
At a breathtaking pace
'Til I was left holding
Five Spades to the ace.

In anguish my wife cried
"Your mind's growing old."
"Don't you see, in this hand,
Six No-Trump is ice cold?"

By doubling this time I'd
Committed a sin.
It just goes to prove
That you never can win . . . . .

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# NOTICES!

The Elm will not publish over the Christmas vacation. The next issue will appear on Wednesday, January 15.

—o—

Dr. Roland Gibson, professor of economics, will appear on WJZ-TV 13's program, Studio 13 on January 11 at 12 noon.

—o—

Your college needs used books. Mr. Bailey, the librarian, will accept any hardback or paperback editions. Proceeds from the sale of these books will be donated to the Washington College Scholarship Fund. Please bring your books from home after the holiday.

—o—

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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## *Pianist Stewart Gives Musicalecture Here*

by Lynn Phillips

Reginald Stewart, world famous conductor and pianist, appeared at William Smith Hall on Thursday, December 5, in a musicalecture, "Music's Flying Carpet."

In this program Mr. Stewart vividly described his recent musical tour of Europe, reliving with the audience his most memorable moments.

He told of the famous music halls of the continent, of the backgrounds and atmospheres in which the masterpieces of music were composed. The pianist was so charming, warm and natural that he captured his audience immediately with amusing anecdotes and interesting descriptions of the eccentricities of the masters.

Among the composers and their works his selections included: Sonata, by Scarlatti; Songs Without Words, by Mendelssohn; Lully's Air Tendre, Rameau's Tambourin and many others.

Mr. Stewart brought his audience a distinct musical impression of each country he visited. He also drew glowing, highly imaginative pictures of the surroundings in which he worked abroad.

Mr. Stewart has been appointed to head the piano department of the Music Academy of the West.

Presently living in California, Reginald Stewart was born in Edinburgh, Scotland He received his education in England and France He made his debut with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Making his American debut with the New York Philharmonic in Lewisohn Stadium, he later played in Carnegie Hall with the orchestra.

Mr. Stewart performed with the NBC Symphony, was conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic for several years and headed the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore for 17 years He was for a decade, the conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

In the past few years he has concentrated on guest conducting and limited performances, recently completing a two year tour of Europe.

Reginald Stewart is the father of Mrs. Delphine Barroll, head of the College Music Department.

## Christmas Concert Sparkles Spiritedly

by Bob McMahan

The Christmas spirit is running high down at Ferguson Hall. The Washington College Chorus is putting the final touches on its special Christmas Concert to be presented on Thursday evening, Dec. 12. The concert will be held in William Smith Auditorium at 8 30 and the admission is free. Special assembly credit will be given for attendance.

The Christmas Cantata, "Wondrous Love," by E S. Hunkins, will be featured as the first part of the program. The work, composed of old Appalachian Mountain Carols, is written for mixed chorus and soloists. Frazer Jones, who recently appeared as the chaplain in Mother Courage, will read the interesting narration which accompanies the cantata.

The second part of the program includes a novel musical rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" as well as featured numbers by the mixed quartet and the girls' double sextet.

Parts of the program were performed at Sudlersville High School on Friday, December 6, and were well received. Arrangements have also been made with Station WCTR for parts of the program to be played on Christmas Eve.

For a finale, a very special Christmas guest will lead the audience in singing familiar holiday carols. The chorus would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a merry Christmas.

## KA To Hold Orphan Party

by Barbara Butz

On Saturday, December 14, children of the Elizabeth W. Murphey Orphanage of Dover, Delaware, will be anticipating the annual Christmas party given especially for them by the members of Kappa Alpha Order.

Upon arrival on campus, each of the 31 children will be met by a fraternity member and his date They will be taken to the Snack Bar where games will be played until dinner is served in Hodson Hall. After dinner the event which creates the most excitement will take place—the arrival of Santa Claus. After talking with Santa the children will be given a Christmas stocking and a special gift.

The effect this day has is shown in a letter received from the Superintendent of the School. He said that the annual Christmas Party is the highlight of the school year, adding that the party is the first thing the other children describe to new arrivals.

Kappa Alpha will raise the money needed for the party by raffling two radios, one for the campus and one for the town. Chances will be sold in the Snack Bar on December 9 and 10. Drawing will be held on December 11.

## Graduates Discuss Teaching Problems

The discussion of the transition from student to teacher and the most pressing problems faced by the beginning teacher highlighted the meeting of the Student Education Association on Tuesday, December 3.

The four 1963 Washington College graduates who led the discussion were teachers Joy Berry, Judy Clayton, Christy Jones, and Leslie Usilton. Subjects of greatest concern for these young teachers were discipline in the classroom and the establishment of the student's respect for the teacher. They also stressed the importance of the "student teaching program," yet felt the other courses involved lacked application except in the ideal classroom.

Lambda Chi Alpha's prize winning skit, "You Are There—W. C. 1963," depicts a Washington College faculty meeting.

The sorority cup was won by Alpha Omicron Pi's skit, "Goldilocks and the Four Bears."

The Independent Trophy went to the sophomore class and their presentation of "Mutiny on the H.M.S. Washington."

## Father Passelecq Speaks Before Two Campus Groups

by Jane Clapper

In a joint session on Sunday evening, December 6, the Newman Club and the William James Forum sponsored the Reverend Georges Passelecq, a monk from the Benedictine Abbey of Maredsous, Belgium

Father Passelecq entered the monastery at the age of 16 and has devoted his life to translating the Old and New Testaments from the original Aramaic, Hebrew and Greek sources into modern French. His numerous commentaries have been aimed at laymen rather than at scholarly individuals. His interest in the common man has been further evidenced by his sociological studies of Christianity among the working classes in Brussels.

Father Passelecq is now concluding a 2-month lecture tour in the United States.

He began his topic "New Scientific Light on the Scriptures" with the comment that we must go to the root of words, to the roots of history and Christianity to understand the Bible's meaning. He sees the Bible as being more a history than a doctrine. More specifically, he views the Bible as being an intriguing combination of history, folklore, and legend.

In answer to questions posed by the audience, Father Passelecq ca-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Senior Class Sponsors Stunt Night

On Friday, December 6th, the Senior Class sponsored its annual Stunt Night. Trophies were given for the best fraternity skit, the best sorority skit, and for the best independent entry

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity came in first place with "You Are There—W.C. 1963." The Lamda's took the audience to a Washington College faculty meeting which was conducted in the ordinary Mafia manner. Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was judged best in the sorority competition with their entry entitled "Goldilocks and the Four Bears" Little lost Goldilocks visited the four fraternity chapter rooms and was "educated" The Sophomore Class's "Mutiny on the H M.S Washington" won the independent trophy. Overcoming many obstacles, the sophomore class finally came through with a take-off on "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Runners-up were Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity's "As We See It" (a look at the modern way of life and the rat race), and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority's "My Fair Monster" (depicting what might happen if Broadway turned "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" into a musical).

Between acts, Paul Reicks, Gail Fischer, Bill Matthews and Dan Sheffer entertained the audience with a medley of folk songs

Judging was based on four criteria: number of people participating, presentation, originality, and audience reaction.

The judges for the evening were Mr. Layng, Mr. Chatellier, and Mrs Kingsley. Their job was definitely a hard one and they admitted to the difficulty.

## SGA To Give Holiday Party

by Sara Beaudry

As Christmas draws near, some 300 children from Chestertown are eagerly anticipating the traditional Christmas Party given by the SGA on Sunday, December 15, from 2 to 4. The party is for children in grades one through three at the Chestertown and Garnett elementary schools

After seeing cartoons in Bill Smith auditorium, the children will go to Cain Gymnasium. There they will be treated to a busy, fun-filled afternoon of games, Christmas carols, candy canes, and hot chocolate. The most exciting moment of the day is, of course, a visit from Santa Claus

Rich Williams, as Chairman of the SGA social committee, is in charge of the event. Rich, who is being assisted by Dick Natwick, is hoping that the party will be as great a success as it has been in previous years.

The SGA feels that this party helps greatly in developing closer relations between the College and the Chestertown community, and welcomes any students who would like to attend.

# Needless Destruction

Due to the recent release of destructive energies by the inhabitants of Somerset dormitory, that building has become the most unpleasant and uncomfortable place in which to live on the Washington College campus. Every student living in the dorm must witness the irresponsible acts of a select group of vandals. Every student must fear for his own possession and the very objects of the room in which he lives, for there has been a rash of petty thefts and robberies. The student is forced to lock his door at night to insure the safety of his property. The student cannot leave his room for fear that he will return and find the door bashed in or other objects destroyed. Besides the usual acts of exhibition of strength and bravery such as throwing doors from the fire escapes and smashing light bulbs, there have been acts which seem to have absolutely no reason behind them.

The damage done to the painting placed in the lounge in Somerset by Dr. Roland Gibson was totally unreasonable and needless. The painting had been placed there to relieve the bareness of the lounge.

Another bit of damage which meets the eye of the observer when he enters Somerset are the broken fire signals. Evidently, some of the students receive an elevation of ego when they pull the fire signals, and set off the alarms.

All in all, hundreds of dollars of damage have been done in the past several months. Each damaged door alone costs the owner of the room $50. Four of these doors have been smashed recently.

We feel that only a small group of students is causing the problem in the dormitory, and that the other students residing in Somerset should exercise control over these people, and help to create a more pleasant atmosphere in which to live. These innocent students should not allow the blame to fall upon their shoulders when only a few irresponsible members of the student body are at fault. We suggest that the vandals be ostracized by the mass of responsible students, for to let such destruction continue only causes problems and discomfort for the mass.

J. B

# Philosophy Instructor Builds Harpsichord

by Tim McMahon

A new topic of discussion may soon be arising in many of the philosophy classes around campus. Already in Dr. Robert Harder's classes sailing has been used to solve many philosophical problems. Soon, however, the subject of harpsichords may enter into philosophy.

The key word in describing Dr. Harder, chairman of the departments of philosophy and religion, is enthusiasm. Energetic in a wide variety of interests is the best way to describe him.

Having been an active sailor and skipper for the past five years, Dr. Harder is taking an active interest in the development of a sailing club here at Washington College. He is well known at the Chester River Yacht Club and Annapolis and has received many trophies as skipper of the Wind Song and now the Cameo.

**Interested in Music**

Dr. Harder's interest in music is also quite broad. He is a member of the Washington College Community Concert Committee. He plays the piano and has been a cellist in a symphony.

His most recent enterprise has been the building of a harpsichord. One day two months ago a strange looking box was delivered to the Harder household. It contained one "Do it yourself-Harpsichord kit." Dr. Harder had to buy the wood for the cabinet, but the kit which retails for $250, included the sound board, the wires, and all the other innards. The instrument was a family project for the Harder's. Some outside help was received from that other philosophy professor who is quite accomplished at the harpsichord, Peter Tapke. Mrs. Layng also helped in the finishing touches.

Now the instrument has been completed for two weeks and the sound of harpsichord music was recently heard over WCTR; the artist, Dr. Harder.

Next on the list to possess one of the harpsichords is Dr. Tapke, who, along with Dr. Harder, plans to build one from scratch.


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# *Campus Play Reflects A Merciless World*

by R. H. Reis

The world mercilessly reflected in Bertholt Brecht's **Mother Courage** feeds upon brutality, greed, and ideology-motivated slaughter—the concept that it is legitimate to kill in the name of an idea. The action of the play covers twelve years during the Thirty Years' War of the early seventeenth century. That war was between rival ideas of Christianity both sides imagining that their blood-orgy was sanctioned by the True God. At about the same time, Oliver Cromwell's soldiers howled "Christ and no quarter" as they butchered Irishmen who, in turn, died gladly, believing themselves martyrs. To us, perhaps, the idea of a merciless Christ seems simply a contradiction; we think of "those days" as a regrettable past episode, a blot on the human conscience but one for which we can ask forgiveness for our fathers in the sweet conviction that we are not savages any more.

Patricia Novak as Mother Courage sings to soldiers, Steve Beisphiel and Fred Baumann.

**Ironic Excellence**

Indeed, Brecht may have made a strategic error in making **Mother Courage** an image of a specific past era and in failing to insist that men are, in fact, still as monstrous as they were. But by a ghastly chance, the Washington Players opened their production of the play on November 22, 1963. The defect of setting the action in the past became an ironic excellence: that audience knew that what they saw acted out before them was an image of continued human savagery, still with us in the person of the President's assassin.

There was some question of whether the performances should have been cancelled as an expression of grief at the death of our President. But the Players bravely went through with it, knowing that Brecht's warning expressed with grim precision just what John Kennedy had been telling us: that we must become decent to one another as we were not in 1630 and are not yet in 1963. And the Players did a remarkably good job of showing us what Brecht and Kennedy meant.

**Lead Role Difficult**

The part of Mother Courage herself is, perhaps, unplayable by any but the greatest of actresses. The woman is indeed courageous, clear-eyed, honest, and indomitable; but she is also vicious, soulless, too ready to accept the evil conditions of the war, and a vulture who dreads the possibility that "Peace will break out" and her precarious existence will therefore be undercut. Pat Novak's performance failed, I think, to indicate the heroic will and stubborn gutsiness that has been so horribly perverted into savagery. Her Mother Courage is too small—a stunted ghoul rather than a fallen angel. Yet Miss Novak herself, like a good trouper, tried intensely hard at an almost impossible task, and by the very intensity of her effort made us aware that there was, indeed, a sizable fierceness onstage. Her rendering of the play's songs was grandly harsh and nasty, doing full justice to the perversion if not to that which is perverted.

**Optimistic Demonstration**

It was perhaps inevitable that the parts which demanded less were executed with greater success. Barbara Presson, for instance, projected the desperate decency of Catherine, the play's only sympathetic character, with admirable force, and stole the show. I dare say that her total success helped the stricken audience to believe that the decent side of humanity is, after all, bigger than its monstrousness. Brecht may not have meant for us to be so hopeful, but under the circumstances we needed it.

Other performances nearly as fine were delivered by Frazer Jones as the superbly sanctimonious and sleazy Chaplain, by Mac McKelvey as a thoroughly gross and hairy Sergeant and by Bill Dippel as the all-too practical Cook. Irv Abelman succeeded admirably as the loudmouthed Commander but failed, I think, in trying to portray the timorous old Peasant.

**Impressive Direction**

Finally, acknowledgment should

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Standout Senior*

by Nancy Dempster

Nancy Sanger, a native of Easton, Maryland, has been active on House Council since her freshman year when she was a representative of Reid Hall. In her sophomore year she was elected secretary of the Women's Residence Association and held the office of vice president of this organization the following year. Presently, Nancy is fulfilling the duties of president of the group which governs women's residence on campus.

Nancy Sanger
House Council President

A biology major, Nancy is a member of the Society of Sciences and acts as secretary of this club. Her other activities include participation in the Washington College Chorus and her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, for which she serves as vice president.

# Del's Diary

by Jim Del Priore

Everyone's back from a Thanksgiving vacation that was completely undertaken without any thoughts to Washington College. Not many students looked back over their shoulder as they left. There was a certain hush over the campus as only three dared battle spooks, rogues, and wild beasts. They were found huddled and nerve-shattered in a corner of the Theta Chi chapter room.

—o—

Congratulations to the senior class in their double defeat of the juniors to capture the championship intramural soccer title. The juniors were buried 5 to 0 and 4 to 0. Good show, seniors!

—o—

Last Wednesday nite was the official start of '63-'64 basketball season. After taking the opener, the Sho'men went down at the hands of the Terriors. It is understood that Wayne Keeney was so dis-hearted that he attempted, on the way back, to mount a bus leaving for Siam instead of Washington College.

—o—

They say that if you build a better flytrap, the world will beat your path to jail

—o—

One last reminder — "Little George" says to be sure to come out to the Basketball Game tonite . . . J.V. at 6:00 and Varsity at 8:00. — Bring your noise-makers.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Varsity Club has been discussing the possibility of adopting a nickname for the athletic teams of Washington College. This nickname should instill pride in the team members of the various sports and contribute to college atmosphere and tradition.

An attempt to change the name of the athletic teams from "Sho'men" to "The Bay Retrievers" was made three years ago but met with little success. We feel the new name should not be limited by geographical or regional restraint. The new name has not been selected, and suggestions from the student body are most welcome. Any Varsity Club member will be happy to accept your suggestion, or deposit them in Box 173, Bill Smith basement

We hope to have an acceptable selection before the end of the semester.

E. Molloy,
President, Varsity Club

# Cagers Seek Out Revenge Tonight Vs. Stevens Tech

by Mike Travieso

Hoping to avenge a defeat of last season, the Washington College varsity basketball team will encounter Stevens Tech of New Jersey tonight in Russell Gym.

Last year, the Stevens cagers downed the Sho'men 75-57, and this season they have eight lettermen returning from that team. Leading today's opposition will be 6'2" forward Don Baxter, who is expected to carry most of the defensive load, and Stan Poreda, a 6'5" sophomore, who is reported to be a good inside shooter and rebounder.

### Others Counted On

Two other Stevens players expected to give Coach Ron Sisk's forces problems tonight are 6'5" lettermen John Allegra and Jeff Ryan. This will be the fourth game of the season for both teams, and Coach Sisk stated that he feels it will be a toss-up.

In their opening game of the season last week, the Sho'men featured a running offense and a hustling, ball-hogging defense while downing Dickinson, 91-83, on the Carlisle, Pa., school's court.

### Sho' Sparkers

The Sho'men were sparked in this win by Tom Finnegan, Rich Carrell, and John Sloan. Finnegan scored 30 points, while Carrell contributed 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Sloan, according to Coach Sisk chipped in 16 points and helped carry the team in the first half. Coach Sisk added, "We had good rebounding from Shipway, Ripper, and Schultheis, while Walsh, Athey, and Bob Johnson gave enough bench strength for us to win."

### Coach Pleased

Coach Sisk was especially pleased to win the game, his first as varsity basketball coach, because Dickinson defeated Washington 85-69 last year in Russell Gym.

Probable starters in tonight's game for the Sho'men will be Sloan and Finnegan, guards, Carrell and Shipway, forwards, and Ripper at center. The next game for the hoopsters will be an away clash with Lycoming this Saturday. Following the Christmas vacation, the cagers will then face Catholic U. on January 4.

—o—

Washington College's jayvee basketball team will face a team from the Tolchester Nike Base in Russell Gym tonight, following the varsity contest with Stevens Tech which begins at 4 o'clock.

In their first game of the season, the jayvees were upended by Wesley Junior College, 81-36. High scorer for the Sho'men was Gene Fusting with 18 points. Coach Ed Athey stated that an 18% shooting mark from the floor, poor conditioning, and Wesley's possession of height contributed to the loss.

The starters tonight will probably be Stark Evans and Chuck Meding, guards; Haydon Harrison and Fusting, forwards, and Francis Sharp, center. Also seeing action should be Bud Harrington, Pat Seely, John Roberts, Bill Bates, Alex Dick, Bill Harrington, and Vance Strausburg.

—Sho'men Scoreboard—

## Wrestling, Anyone?

by John Conkling

In the last issue of the Elm freshman Joseph Coale wrote that Washington College needs another winter sport, and recommended that a wrestling team be organized.

Upon checking with Coaches Athey and Chatellier, it was learned that a wrestling team used to exist here, and several attempts actually have been made in recent years to revive the sport.

### Ended in '47-48

The last intercollegiate wrestling team at Washington ceased activies in 1947-48, following the death of one of the squad's members during a meet. The school's Athletic Council cancelled the remainder of that year's schedule, and the sport was not reorganized the following winter.

Athletic Director Ed Athey stated that apparently the boys on the squad at that time were inexperienced and lacked supervision, placing themselves in a dangerous position, since wrestling is one of the most physically demanding sports.

### Intramurals Tried

Coach Don Chatellier added that he has tried several times to organize an intramural tourney, and usually has received a large initial response which quickly died out.

Several years ago interest apparently was quite high, and the college purchased a regulation mat cover. However, according to Coach Chatellier, the 30-odd boys who had signed up just lost interest.

### Tournament Held

Two years ago, however, enough interest was sustained to hold an intramural tournament, and five or six weights were contested. Last year, Coach Chatellier scheduled another tourney, but only seven or eight boys weighed in, and no official matches were held.

Again this year Coach Chatellier is planning to hold a meet early in the second semester. He stated that several weeks will be allotted for conditioning; and the meet would probably be on either a class or fraternity basis.

### Intercollegiate Chances?

The chances of re-establishing wrestling as an intercollegiate sport, according to Coach Athey, depend mainly on the students. "The school," he commented, "has nothing against another winter sport, and would like to have wrestling if sufficient interest is shown."

The Athletic Council, several years ago, proposed that if a strong intramural program were organized, and if sufficient interest were shown by the students, then an attempt would be made to schedule several scrimmages for the next season and begin thereby to re-establish wrestling as a varsity intercollegiate sport.

Sophomore and Junior intramural soccer players fight for the ball during the recent game, which the juniors won, 1-0.

Sophomore guard, John Sloan, drives in for a layup in practice for tonight's game with Stevens Tech as fellow backcourtman Tom Finnegan looks on.

# *Seniors Win Soccer; Hoop Tourney Opens*

The men's 1963 intramural basketball tournament commenced yesterday, with twelve teams competing for the championship. The teams will be fighting for both the overall and fraternity diadems, with playoffs for the open championship to follow the conclusion of the regular schedule.

According to Coach Don Chatellier, director of the winter intramural program, there are ten fraternity and two independent teams entered this year.

KA has entered 4 teams, while two each represent Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Phi Sig. The Independent teams are the "Straight Arrows" and the "Studs."

Last year, the KA "A" team completed an undefeated season to capture both titles, defeating an independent team in the playoffs.

—o—

Coming back from a one-game deficit, the senior class shutout the defending champion junior class in two straight contests last week to capture the intramural soccer championship.

In the double elimination tournament, the juniors went into the final game needing only to defeat the seniors, whom they defeated 1-0 earlier in the season, to win their second straight title.

However, the seniors routed the juniors 5-0 on a wet, muddy field and forced a second playoff game, as Dave Johnson kicked in three goals. Once again the seniors rolled to a 1-0 victory and captured the title. Bruce King and Dave Johnson, both seniors, finished as high scorers with four and three goals respectively.

Final records in the league were, Seniors, 4-1, Juniors, 2-2; Sophomores, 1-2 and Freshmen 0-2.

—o—

The Independent volleyball team finished the season last week with an unblemished record. Their victory came at the expense of Freshmen 5. The Independents are the first team to finish the season and the only one to do it undefeated.

Another game of interest last week was between AOPi and ZTA. Each match was well-played and the outcome was in doubt until the finish, but when the final whistle was blown, ZTA emerged as the winner.

After the remaining six games are played the final standings will be announced and the Honorary Varsity will be selected.

## Sports Schedule

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Dec.
11 Stevens Tech—Home
14 Lycoming—Away

Jan.
4 Catholic U Away
7 Loyola—Away
8 Salisbury—Home

**JAYVEE BASKETBALL**

Dec.
11 Nike Base—Home

Jan.
9 Goldey Beacom—Away
11 Hopkins Frosh—Away

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# Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, December 11**
Registration
4:00—Coffee Hour—Reid Hall
4:00—Basketball, Washington College vs. Stevens Tech.—Russell Gym
5:00—Sophomore Class Board Meeting — Middle Hall Lounge
6:30—Special Chorus Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
7:00—Varsity — Middle Hall Lounge

**Thursday, December 12**
1:00-4:00—DAPi's Christmas Card Party—Reid Lounge
1:30—Assembly—Wm Smith Auditorium
6:30—Men's Proctor Council—Dean of Men's Office
8:00—Pegasus Meeting — Bunting #12
8:30—Chorus Christmas Concert—Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Friday, December 13**
8:00—Theta Chi Informal Rush Party—Off Campus

**Saturday, December 14**
Basketball, Washington College vs. Lycoming (Away)
3:00—Orphans' Party—Kappa Alpha Fraternity
7:30—Bridge Club — Middle Hall Lounge
9:00—Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas Party Dance—Cain Gymnasium.

**Sunday, December 15**
10:00 a.m. — Alpha Omicron Pi Breakfast Party
6:30—William James Forum — Minta Martin Lounge
7:30—Newman Club—Minta Martin Card Room
5:00—Wesley Church
8:00—Cinema Arts Film—"Ivan The Terrible, Part I"—Wm Smith Auditorium
11:00 — West Hall's Christmas Party

**Monday, December 16**
6:00—Student Christmas Dinner—Hodson Hall
7:00 — Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms
9:00—Women's Residence Association Open House
10:30 — Reid Hall's Christmas Party

**Tuesday, December 17**
7:00—Dr. and Mrs. Gibson's Faculty Dinner—Hynson-Ringgold House
7:00—Student Government Association—Minta Martin SGA Room
9:00—Elm Meeting—Ferguson
11:00—Women's Residence Association Christmas Party—Minta Martin

## Father Passelecq Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

plained that the stories of the creation, Cain and Abel, the Tower of Babel, and the Flood are myths that were created by ancient man to explain the problems which plagued him—the origins of man, wars, differences in language, calamities, etc. This stand, believes Father Passelecq, does not in any way detract from the truths of the Bible. Many parts of the Bible are marvelous symbols never intended to be taken literally. When man has not actually witnessed an event he can only reenact the happening in approximate terms, and to the early Jewish people without the benefit of today's scientific knowledge the stories of the Old Testament offered a plausible explanation, said Father Passelecq.

Refreshments were served as the discussion continued.

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per each word.

● WANTED — Male or female bridge players. Urgent. Apply as soon as possible, Middle Hall, Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Monetary prize given.


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Phone: 778-2575


# S.G.A. News

### Concert Program

The Senate has received a letter from the Baltimore Symphony announcing the program for the concert to be held here in February. Their proposed program is as follows:

Berlioz: "Le Carnaval Romain"
Concerto (to be announced later)

Intermission
One of the following:
Tshaikowsky: Symphony #4
Beethoven: Symphony #3
Moussorgsky: "Picture at an Exhibition"

Beth Mumford and Steve Harper are in charge of program selection and would like opinions of students to help in the choice.

After discussion, the Senate decided that it did not wish to sponsor a dance as scheduled on Washington's Birthday. The dance would be right in the middle of freshman rush and four days after the Symphony Concert. Considering the financial side of the second semester it is also probable that the Senate would have insufficient funds for a dance. The Symphony will charge $1500, about half of which will be returned in ticket sales. The Senate must also, besides maintaining its own operating expenses, make a $1000 down-payment on homecoming and give out budget requests to the various campus organizations that need money to operate during the second semester. The dance would also make a proposed folk music or jazz concert impossible. The Washington's Birthday date is now open to any group which wants it; Tony Parker should be contacted immediately for this.

As moved by Jon Segal, a letter will be sent to the administration suggesting that a memorial plaque honoring the late John F. Kennedy be placed on the steps of Bill Smith. Mr Kennedy spoke at Washington College on May 17, 1960, and it was felt that a plaque would be most appropriate. Several Senators suggested that the SGA might help pay for such a memorial, but this suggestion was not part of the motion and was not voted on.

### Somerset Council

Dean Brewer explained the Men's Residence Council which has just been put into effect by the residents of Somerset House. The system will operate in a manner very similar to the system now used in the women's dorms. There was some discussion of the proctor system and Dean Brewer emphasized that he has absolutely no intention of getting rid of the proctors as they still have a very valid and valuable function to fulfill.

### Christmas Party

The Christmas Party to be held this coming Sunday for the children of Chestertown is now well under way. About 550 children have been invited to come. The Social Committee would greatly appreciate help from the students on the afternoon of the party. Anyone interested should speak to Rich Williams or Dick Natwick.

BEAT STEVENS TECH


**PAUL'S SHOE STORE**
HIGH STREET
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
"Home of Famous Bostonians"


# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

"Bond completed the deal. With a touch of anxiety he picked up his cards. The trap was set." (Bond had stacked the cards earlier.) He almost felt Drax stiffen as the big man thumbed through the cards and then thumbed through again.

(BOND) S—; H—; D-Q8765432; C-AQ1084
(DRAX) S-AGQJ; H-AKQJ; D-AK; C-KJ9
(EAST) S-65432; H-109872; D-J109; C—;
(SOUTH) S-10987; H-6543; D—; C-76532

Drax: "Care to have something extra on this hand? What do you say to a hundred a trick on the side?"

Things had been going exceptionally well for Bond. With a careless air, as if somewhat inebriated, he countered: "You've obviously got a big hand, so I must shut you out and chance it. Here we go. Er—seven clubs."

Startled, Drax looked through his cards for reassurance. The other two passed.

"'Double.' The word came viciously out of Drax's mouth Bond, he thought, had fallen into his trap."

Bond: "'Redouble the contract and the bets. 400 pounds a trick on the side.'"

It was sheer murder. To the observer, Bond's Grand Slam was a laydown against any defense. Whatever was led Bond must get in with a trump in his own hand or on the table. Then, in between clearing trumps, finessing, of course, against Drax, he would play two rounds of diamonds, trumping them in dummy and catching Drax's ace and king in the process. After five plays he would be left with the remaining trumps and six winning diamonds. Drax's aces and kings would be totally valueless.

"'It's a famous Culbertson hand,'" Bond later explained to a fellow agent. "'He used it to spoof his own quick-trick conventions.'"

(An excerpt from Ian Fleming's *Moonraker*.)

## Mother Courage

(Continued from Page 2)

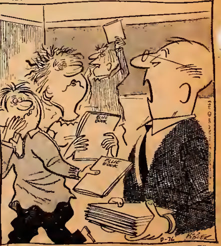
be given here to the director. Joost Hunningher is the brain and soul of the Washington College Players. I cannot imagine how we can do without him when he graduates in June; I'd be tempted to flunk him if he took a course from me, just to keep him around. Mr. Hunningher's insight into the workings of pantomime was impressively reflected in his brilliant direction of two scenes especially. While Mother Courage and the cook are conversing at Stage Right, Catherine is delightfully trying on the whore's fancy hat and boots at Stage Left. I was so fascinated by her dumb-show that I had no idea what the others were talking about, and reference to the script shows that Joost's instinct was right—the conversation doesn't matter. Again, Bob Eisenbud's superb dumb-show of drunkenness was so bewitching that a conversation taking place at the same time is lost, and likewise deserves to be. These are only two of the director's manifold contributions to a production that I shall always remember, and perhaps not only because it was played at such an awesomely appropriate time.


**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville
FRI.-SAT. DEC. 13-14
"Hootenanny Hoot"
SUNDAY DEC. 15
"Sodum & Gomorroh"

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 12-14
"13 Frightened Girls"
and
"Fury of the Pogans"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 15-17
"Giont Gilo Monsters"
Also
"KILLER SHREWS"

**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill
WED. DEC. 11
"LOVE & DESIRE"
Also
"HARBOR LIGHTS"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 12-14
"Young Guns of Texos"
Also
'House of the Dommed'
SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 15-17
BRIDGETT BARDOT
in
"PLEASE, NOT NOW"
Also
"Nine Hours To Roma"


## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT?"

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, November 27, 1963 — No. 9

# *Dr. Rizer Applies Physics To Crime, Traffic Work*

by T. McMahon

What does physics have to do with crime and punishment? Dr. Conrad Rizer, professor of physics and chairman of the physics department here at Washington College, has an answer to this question. He has, in fact, even written a book about the subject. Police Mathematics.

Dr. Rizer's book, discussing the applications of physical law and science to criminal investigation and traffic control, was published in 1955.

### Police School Instructor

What was the reason or the underlying factor for the writing of the text? Dr. Rizer, while teaching at the City College of New York, was asked by Mayor LaGuardia to accept the position of instructor of mathematics at the newly formed pre-service police training school. Dr. Rizer stated that from this point on his interest in the forensic aspect of physics grew. Forensic physics, he says, is that aspect of the science that deals with the operation of law and law enforcement.

Photo by Ed Lehmann

Dr. Conrad Rizer, author of "Police Mathematics"

Dr. Conrad Rizer, born in Shipman, Illinois, received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He was awarded his doctorate from the New York University. Outside of the academic world, Dr. Rizer was involved in a research project for the Westinghouse Electronics Corporation from 1925 to 1930. His next step was back to the teaching profession with a post at the City College of New York. From there he came to Washington College where today he is the head of the department of physics.

### Physics In Law Enforcement

Concerning his text, Police Mathematics, Dr. Rizer stated that there is a relation of not only chemistry, but also physics and math to legal problems. He also discussed the development of the pre-service police training schools, where his position of instructor of mathematics first presented the problems of criminal investigation and traffic control and their relation to the study of physics.

Dr Rizer has, on many occasions, acted as advisor and consultant for the Maryland State Police. He also has an active interest in the establishment and development of pre-service police training schools.

# Vocational Training Offered On Shore

A vocational training program under the supervision of Morgan State College and the sponsorship of the Federal Government is now being organized on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Melvin Humphreys, a member of the faculty at Morgan State, outlined the program to a group composed of Dr. Smith, Dr. Gibson, Mr. Layng, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Grumpelt, Louis Rappaport, and Mrs Warren and Rev. Jones of Chestertown.

The Eastern Shore Retraining Project is a pilot program which will attack the causes of hard core unemployment. This hard core of unemployed is composed almost entirely of unskilled, semi-literate workers. In our expanding technology the opportunities for unskilled labor are shrinking. This great pool of unskilled labor is swollen with school drop-outs, and the long term unemployed are, for the most part, semi-literate. They are incapable of absorbing vocational training because of their deficiencies in basic reading, writing, and arithmetic.

### Project Federally Financed

The Eastern Shore Retraining Project is being underwritten with $500,000 in Federal funds which will be used to train 460 Eastern Shoremen. The training centers will be located in Elkton, Easton, Salisbury, Crisfield, and Chestertown. Training for welders, auto mechanics, farm equipment operators, and maintenance workers will commence in the immediate future in Salisbury.

This pilot project is limited, however, all who can qualify for training will be given consideration. All individuals who are heads of households, or heads of families, and have had at least three years experience in the work force, or at least three years in the armed services and received an honorable discharge will be given special preference including a monetary allotment during the course of the program.

### Tutors Needed

The program is unique in that it will offer as a preliminary to the vocational training program a course in the basics of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Tutors will be selected from among volunteers, and each will be assigned one or two trainees. The tutors will devote two or three hours per week to the project. Fifteen tutors are needed for the Chestertown Retraining Center. Interested students and faculty members can obtain volunteer applications and further information through Louis Rappaport.

# Art Studio Opens In Ferguson Hall

by Nancy Eichert

Art is the subject in this corner. Are you still with me? Then you will be interested in taking advantage of the two new opportunities being offered in Chestertown and here on campus for students who "just plain enjoy painting."

A group of art-minded students have been given the use of a room in Ferguson Hall and a few art easels for painting in their spare time. The twenty demonstrate varied interests and stages of experience but all are avid painters

Mrs. John Eliason, owner of the Art Shop on High Street, has offered to conduct classes at special rates here at school or in her shop if enough students are interested. Anyone who is interested should contact Mrs Eliason at the Art Shop, or Dede Brewer.

The Art Shop was opened in June and has since stimulated the artistic interests of many townspeople.

Mrs Eliason provides classes of instruction according to age group and experience At present courses are offered in creative painting for beginners, teen-ager commercial and outdoor landscapes. An adult class will begin in January under the direction of Mrs. William Rittmeyer.

A gallery in the Art Shop displays works for sale by Mrs. Eliason and other local painters. One man exhibits are also shown throughout the year by local people as well as regionally noted people.

Presently on display, among others, is Mrs. Rittmeyer's first prize winning painting "The Green Man."

Local landscapes are the biggest sellers. Mrs. Eliason, a ten-year resident of Chestertown, frequently rides around in her car with her painting supplies until she finds a suitable scene. Some years ago she conducted a one-man show in New York City.

President of the local Art League, she is presently trying to stimulate new interest in the decaying twenty-year-old organization.

# Alumni Chapter Holds Discussion

by Nancy Eichert

A Washington College professor and two students were the featured speakers of a recent panel discussion on criteria for selecting a college The Mardel Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association presented the discussion Nov. 11 in Salisbury.

Dr. Nicholas Newlin, chairman of the English Department and head of the faculty committee on admissions and academic standing, opened the discussion.

Following his talk Nancy Sanger, a senior from Talbot County, spoke on college life from a coed's view. Charles Sparks, a junior from Centreville, then spoke on a man's view of college life.

One of our most active alumni chapters, the Mardel chapter, has been sponsoring these discussions for ten years. They have resulted in attracting a higher number of good students each year from high schools in Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset counties, and Sussex County in Virginia.

# Open Dorm To Be Discussed

On Sunday, April 21, 1963, a program providing for women to be permitted in men's residences from 2-5 p.m. Sunday afternoons was initiated on a probationary status. A volunteer checker acted as a supervisor in each dormitory. It was the checker's duty to have each visitor sign in and out of the dormitories, to know the whereabouts of each visitor, and to insure that the doors were open and conduct was proper in the rooms where women were visiting The purpose of the program was to provide more places to study and to have informal discussions on Sunday afternoons.

Although there was a good deal of genuine interest in this program, the spring weather, IFC week-end, and final exams brought students outdoors or to quiet study places rather than to the open dormitories. Therefore, the program was abandoned after two attempts

Once again genuine interest has been expressed for this program and the Student Senate feels that the students would appreciate the privilege of having the open dorm program reinstated.

As this program requires student responsibility and interest, there will be a meeting Dec. 3, 1963, at 9 p.m. in the Student Senate Office in Minta Martin to organize and develop further policy. Each fraternity, sorority, Somerset section as well as any other organization or dormitory which is interested should send representatives to this meeting. If sufficient interest is shown, the dormitories will be open to women visitors on Sunday, December 14, 1963.

## NOTICE!

There will be no Elm on Wednesday, December 4. The next newspaper will be printed on December 11.

# *Mormon Professor Discusses Religion*

"What Mormons Believe" was the topic of discussion for the William James Forum last Sunday evening. Professor Gordon Bethers of the Department of Physics was the speaker.

### Authority Interrupted

Central to Mormon belief, said Mr. Bethers, is the view that the Christian Revelation that occurred in the Mediterranean world was supplemented on the American continent.

Some years after the death of Christ the authoritative Christian Revelation ceased in the Eastern hemisphere. To continue the Revelation, Jesus Christ appeared for three days in America, establishing the Christian Church here and converting the ancestors of the American Indians. Mr. Bethers cited the reception given by the Mexican Indians to the "white god" Cortez as evidence of a previous conversion.

### Golden Plates Found

Mormons believe that the history of Christian Revelation in America is contained in the Book of Mormon, which for them supplements the Bible as Sacred Scripture. The Book of Mormon was translated from golden plates found in upstate New York around 1820. Joseph Smith, founder of Mormonism, received angelic aid in the discovery and translation of the plates. Unfortunately, the plates were subsequently lost.

Mr. Bethers went on to describe other beliefs that distinguish the Mormon movement. One of these is the belief that God would be unfair not to make salvation attainable by those who lived before the rise of Mormonism. For this reason God allows the living converts to intercede on behalf of their ancestors. Mormons have a vast genealogical research system to assist in this work Mr. Bethers cited some of his own researches into his ancestors, some of whom he has traced to the Eastern Shore.

### Constitution Divine

Another Mormon belief is that the American Constitution is divinely inspired This reverence for the civil order led the Mormons to abandon polygamy, after it was condemned by law A Mormon elder (missionary) who attended the meeting pointed out, however, that but for polygamy the movement might never have survived its days of persecution.

## NOTICE

The calendar for the Christmas vacation and final examination periods has been revised as follows:

December 19—Christmas vacation begins 4:30 p.m.

January 6—Monday, classes resume 8:30 a.m.

January 18—Saturday, end first semester classes.

January 19-20 Sunday-Monday: reading for exams

January 21-25 Tuesday-Saturday: final examinations

January 25 Saturday, close of first semester.

# *In Memoriam*

Photo by Ed. Lehmann

Theodore Parker and Robert Eisenbud raise the flag and lower it once more to half mast in tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy, during memorial service held at Washington College on Monday, November 25.

Photo by Wes Coleman

We, as young adults, are perhaps more deeply affected by the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy than any other portion of the nation, for to us, he was a symbol of the strength and vitality of youth. We felt especially close to John Kennedy for he was young, he was strong, and he was courageous. He made youth a period of life that was worthwhile in its own right, and not simply a period before usefulness to one's country. John Kennedy brought us to the forefront and made us a useful and integral part of the United States of America.

The burdens of the death of "our" President weigh heavily upon us as we consider the proximity of our assumption of the leadership of the nation. We are faced with the burdens, the problems, and the responsibilities handed to us by our ancestors. We are bewildered when we consider the irresponsible actions of a man just a few years older than ourselves. We are disillusioned when we consider the annihilation of such strength and power by this man's several bullets. At this point, we view the national affairs with a critical eye, for we may objectively view the governmental operations. We are dubious about the fate of our nation for we have seen our symbol and standard removed. Where shall we look now?

When we ask that question, we must look to ourselves for the answer, for we must, in the words of our late President, "Think not of what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." We must think of John Kennedy's death as a trigger to action. We must make sure that his attempts toward peace and universal brotherhood were not in vain.

J. B.

Future President John Kennedy shakes hands with Dean Kirkwood at reception during the then Senator's visit to Chestertown in 1960.

On May 11, 1960, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Democratic Senator from Massachusetts and a candidate for his party's presidential nomination, visited the campus of Washington College.

Speaking before the student body, John Kennedy presented the platform on which he hoped to run as the Democratic nominee for President of the United States of America:

"Any candidate for the Presidency of the United States," stated Senator John F. Kennedy Wednesday night, May 11, in Russell Gymnasium, "is involved in the serious business of Democracy."

Speaking before about 1,000 students, faculty members, and citizens of Kent County, the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination declared that he felt he had "survived" the results of the recent West Virginia primary. He then discussed primaries briefly, adding that he definitely "would not like to abandon the primary system"

Mr. Kennedy then addressed immediate remarks to college students and graduates of colleges, saying that "a career in American politics is an important thing and something to be desired." He charged that politics has become the most ignored of professions today. He declared that one of the problems the United States has to face today is recruiting talented people to enter the political fields.

The Senator from Massachusetts appeared at the college under the sponsorship of the Student Assembly Committee and the International Relations Club. Jim Vitagliano, president of the club, presided at the gathering and introduced the speaker. Dean Robert Kirkwood gave a word of welcome and State Senator George B Rasin, alumnus of the college, Board member, and Kennedy campaign manager for Kent County, introduced the Democratic dignitaries seated on the platform.

### U. S. Problems

The speaker pointed out three problems "which will probably disturb the next president" as: 1. Whether a free society and free enterprise can equal and keep pace with the rapid economic growth of Russia 2 How Western Europe and the United States can best help solve the economic problems of South America and Asia (can theso economically-upset countries solve problems in a Democratic method, or will they evantually turn to totalitarianism?). 3 If disarmament negotiations can be effectively continued.

Senator Kennedy charged that the United States has made inadequate progress along this line. He said the United States is constantly changing its position on nuclear testing—that less than 100 people in the entire Government are working on the problems of disarmament.

Referring to his prepared speech, which he otherwise ignored and abandoned during the evening in favor of speaking earnestly and almost extemporaneously, the senator brought up the subject of a proposed Arms Control Research Institute. He explained how such an institute could provide the country with the essential information and said he has introduced a bill for establishing such an institute. "This institute," his statement said, "—under the immediate direction of the President —will carry on and coordinate all research, development and policy planning needed for a workable disarmament program. It will vastly increase the effort now being put into disarmament."

He said he is 'disappointed in President Eisenhower's recent announcement that the United States will begin testing nuclear weapons again."

### Disarmament

"At this crucial time," he continued, "just before the Geneva Summit Talks, such an announcement is unfortunate." Senator Kennedy declared it is important to reach an agreement on this matter immediately. "If we fail now," he said, "chances of getting a future agreement on disarmament will be difficult or impossible." He said the responsibility for any failure to disarm effectively should fall clearly on the Soviet Union—not on the United States

The speaker again asked the students present a direct question. Can a nation in a Democratic Society endure? Can we continue with such a society at a time when both the U. S. and Russia will be able to destroy in one blast two-thirds of the world's population? Every citzen, he said, should bear his part in working toward keeping such a form of government and society and toward preventing such a catastrophe which may destroy everything. He quoted Abraham Lincoln, who said a country could not exist half slave and half free, and then added his own idea that in his opinion, "the World cannot exist half slave and half free."

(Reprinted from The Washington Elm, May 23, 1960.)

# Cagers To Open '63-64 Season

## —Player Profiles—

● ED ATHEY, a 6'3", 185-pound freshman comes from Chestertown, Maryland. Coach Sisk rates Ed a good jumper, with exceptional potential as a frontcourt man.

● RICH CARRELL, last year's leading scorer, is a 6'1", 165-pound junior from Birchwood, New Jersey. Now in his third year on the varsity, Rich averaged over 17 points a game last year.

● ALAN EISEL, from Frostburg, Maryland, is a 6'3" sophomore, whom Coach Sisk rates a good outside shooter, who can come into a game and play anywhere on the court.

● TOM FINNEGAN, a 6', 170-pound sophomore from Orange, New Jersey, played jayvee ball as a transfer last year, averaging over 30 points a game, and is expected to add an important scoring punch to this year's team.

● BOB JOHNSON, a 5'11", 168-pound sophomore from Clinton, Maryland, played both jayvee and varsity last season, averaging 16 points a game for the jayvees as a backcourtman.

● JOHN RIPPER, a 6'1", 195-pound sophomore from Roxbury, Connecticut, saw considerable action the second half of last season, and Coach Sisk feels he will be a valuable asset with his rebounding.

● CARL SCHULTHEIS, from Baltimore, Maryland, is a 6'3", 201-pound sophomore, who is currently fighting an ankle sprain. Coach Sisk classes him as a rugged man under the boards, and a good driver.

● GLEN SHIPWAY, a 6'3", 215-pound junior from Cumberland, Maryland, now in his third varsity season, has improved considerably according to Coach Sisk in his rebounding and confidence.

● JOHN SLOAN, a 6', 152-pound sophomore from Cumberland, Maryland, was averaging 14.5 points last season when he broke his collarbone. He is rated a fine driver, and good defensive player by the coach.

● ALLAN WALSH, a 6'1", 170-pound freshman from South Bound Brook, New Jersey, has shown up well in practice with his jumping, shooting, and speed, according to Coach Sisk.

● WALT YOECKLE, a 5'10", 150-pound sophomore from Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, was a starter on the jayvee's last season. Coach Sisk calls him "a good hustler with just the right attitude."

## SPORTS —FORUM—

Dear Editor:

It is indeed a shame that a college the size of Washington College can only boast of one winter sport, whereas most colleges support two or three winter teams.

With building expansion plans well under way, it is important that Washington take on an additional winter sport for the benefit of both present and future students, as well as serving in the useful capacity of public relations.

Therefore, may I suggest wrestling. This sport's popularity has increased greatly over the past few years and the support such a team would acquire from the student body would more than insure its success.

Being a freshman, I have found many boys in my class who would take an active role if such a program were instituted. I feel the effort should be made by the college if it hopes to continue to provide outstanding opportunities and benefits to every student.

Sincerely,

Joseph M. Coale, III

## Jayvee Squad Opens Season This Monday

With the outlook for the season extremely bright, Coach Ed Athey's newly-formed jayvee basketball squad will open its season next Monday against Wesley Junior College.

The squad is currently holding practices three times a week, and will employ a patterned freelance offense, which should be the most practical for the type players on the team.

Coach Athey feels that Strake Evans, Chuck Meding, and Gene Fusting should lead the team, with help coming from Haydun Harrison, Bud Harrington, Alex Dick, Al Reddish, Pat Seely, Paul Rudolph, John Roberts, and Vance Strausburg.

Most of the players, according to the coach, have a good background in basketball. Several other players are also working out with the squad with the dual purpose of playing basketball and getting in shape for the lacrosse season.

## Sho'men Hoopsters Face Dickinson Away Tuesday

Washington College's varsity basketball team will open its 20-game 1963-64 regular season schedule next Tuesday, when the Sho'men face Dickinson at the Carlisle, Pa., school.

Dickinson defeated Washington here last year by about twelve points in the Sho'men's season opener, and Coach Ron Sisk states that the Dickinson squad has a few good boys back."

**Sho' Starters**

Coach Sisk stated that his probable starters in the opening game will be Tom Finnegan and John Sloan at guard, Rich Carrell and John Ripper at forward, and Glen Shipway at center.

He added, however, that his plans at present, depending on how the team shapes up, will be to play eight, nine, or ten men a game. He hopes to play a fast game, and will need fresh men available to give his starters a rest.

**Schultheis Injured**

Forward Carl Schultheis, who started against the University of Baltimore in a recent scrimmage, suffered a bad ankle sprain in practice last week, and will be out of action until after Thanksgiving. It is doubtful whether he will be available for the Dickinson game.

The lineup, Coach Sisk added, will also depend on a scrimmage with Maryland State last week, last Sunday's alumni game, and intrasquad scrimmages, all of which gave his players needed game experience.

**Athey Looks Good**

Freshman Ed Athey, according to Coach Sisk, has looked good in recent intrasquad scrimmages, and should see some action next Tuesday. The coach added that sophomores Allan Eisel and Bob Johnson, who got a late start due to soccer, are also steadily improving.

Evaluating his team, Coach Sisk stated, "In our scrimmage we have shown we have four or five men who can score from both fast breaks and our set offense. Against B.U., a taller team, we more than held our own on the boards against a veteran team. However, I feel the one area where we do need some real work is defense."

**Weekend Off**

Coach Sisk's plans for the Thanksgiving vacation will enable the players to spend Thanksgiving with their families, before reporting back to school for practice this Saturday.

The practices have been a very pleasing development to Coach Sisk, and he feels, "We have twelve or thirteen boys who have really been trying. The second team has been giving the first team a real workout in scrimmages, and this is how a team improves — by really working hard."

**Face Western Maryland**

Following the Dickinson game, the Sho' cagers will face Western Maryland on December 7. Coach Sisk feels that somewhat of a traditional rivalry exists between the two schools, and this game will "be one we especially would like to win."

Basketball team, managers, and coach get together before Dickinson game.

Intramurals

## Basketball Action Set; Juniors Lead In Soccer

Coach Don Chatellier has announced that he plans to begin the intramural basketball tournament early in December, but is facing a problem due to the nightly varsity basketball practices.

If the varsity continues nightly practices, the games will not be able to start until 8:30, which means only two games can be played each night.

If jayvee players are allowed to participate in the league, the only nights then available will be when the jayvees do not have a game and the varsity does not have a home game. Due to these complications, Coach Chatellier stated that he might be forced to divide the league into two divisions, fraternity and independent. This is only a possibility, however, and the final decision will depend on the number of teams which enter the tourney.

—o—

The junior class, defending intramural soccer champions, defeated the sophomores and seniors last week to insure a berth in the playoffs, which began Monday.

The winner of the senior-sophomore battle last Saturday was to meet the juniors Monday, and a victory by the juniors would give them the championship in the double-elimination tournament.

—o—

by Carol Lawson

Following the break for Thanksgiving, there will be three weeks left in the volleyball season. The Independents remain in the top position after defeating the Alpha Chi's, the last sorority team. The only game between the Independents and the championship is with Freshmen 5 on Monday, Dec. 2nd.

However, there still remains a scramble among the sorority and freshman teams for the other positions in the standings. The final standings will not be determined until the last game of the season between the Alpha Chi's and Zetas.

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FOX'S Family Shoe Store 'Home of happy feet'

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Washington College Book Store
Books — Supplies — Novelties
8:45 to 12 noon
1:00 to 4 P.M.
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CHEVROLET-BUICK, Inc.
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Compliments of COLLEGE SNACK BAR

Bonnett's Dept. Store
Your Every Need in Dress & Casual Clothes
TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE
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town & country shop
Exclusive Wear . . . for Women who Care"
307 High St. Chestertown, Md.

# Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, November 27**
12:30—Thanksgiving holiday begins
2:30-6:00—High School play rehearsal—Auditorium

**Friday, November 28**
2:30-10:00—High School play reheasal—Auditorium

**Saturday, November 30**
2:30-10:00—High School play rehearsal (Dress Rehearsal)

**Sunday, December 1**
2:30-10:00—High School play rehearsal (Dress Rehearsal)

**Monday, December 2**
8:30—Classes resume
7.00 — Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms
8:00—High School Play—Auditorium

**Tuesday, December 3**
Basketball — Away — Wesley Jr. College
7:00—SGA Meeting—Minta Martin
6:30—Chorus—Ferguson
8.00—High School Play—Auditorium
9:00—Elm Meeting—Ferguson

# S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

Tuesday, November 19, was about the shortest Senate meeting in memory. Under the efficient leadership of President Tony Parker, all business was finished in 35 minutes.

Women's House Council presented an ambitious program of events which it will sponsor during the coming year, and, after brief discussion, was granted an allocation of $250.

The Rules Committee presented the last group of by-laws for action and all were passed. The complete set of by-laws in codified form is now being printed and will be available to any member of the student body desiring a copy.

**Christmas Party Planned**

The Social Committee is busily working on the annual Christmas Party for the children of Chestertown. About 300 children in grades 1-3 in all of the local elementary schools will be invited. The party will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 15. Cartoons will be shown in Bill Smith Hall and afterwards the children will go to Cain Gym for refreshments and a visit with Santa Claus.

The committee has also contacted a number of agencies to see about having a folk singing group such as the Anchormen come here to give a concert during second semester.

The Senate voted to send a letter to the administration urging that Christmas vacation be extended until Sunday, January 5. On Thursday, Nov. 21, the Administration announced that the vacation had been officially extended.


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# Del's Diary

I wonder how Dr. Harder will fare in his wager with John Daly. It should prove to be very interesting, but I refuse to take a stand—unless it's next to Joe Lewis who is holding the stakes.

—o—

Has anyone taken notice of the bunny that has been hopping around the library lately? The patter of tiny feet can be heard scampering from one end of the reading room to the other. Maybe someone should give it a carrot.

—o—

I understand that last Friday nite a Theta Chi party was crashed in Wilmington by a couple of brave Washingtonians. The evening ended with some date-snatching much to the dismay of a few Theta's. Poor Goldey Beacom.

—o—

Speaking of party crashers, some people will do anything. I'm not going to mention any names, but a certain philosophy professor with initials P.T. who lives on High Street in his new home—drives a British-made car—and advises a nationally circulated publication, interrupted the Washington Players party. He only stayed long enough to borrow a few eggs and some bread —then scampered out the back door—hurdled over the back fence—and stepped right into a friendly cat's water bowl. Something must be done to keep these faculty-administrative spies out of student parties.

—o—

What is this sudden shuttle of students constantly running into the science building at all hours of the day and nite? Thru wind and rain they trudge, even on Sunday, to get in. After some snooping I've learned it's only some bio-beans being checked. (Or, as Dr. Brown would say, " Bn's ".)

—o—

After the tragic horror of the past week's events, the only thing that comes to my mind is the words inscribed over the auditorium at Annapolis High School in Annapolis, Maryland.

*The measure of a man is the depth of his convictions, the breadth of his interests, and the height of his ideals.*

## REMINDER

Bring any used books back from home for the book sale.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

A few years ago a friend happened to stop by my home. While we were playing rubber bridge, he noticed my bidding seemed to be more impulsive than mechanical (i.e., evaluating points and distribution). He made the now obvious statement that one must have points to bid, not just good distribution and a "nice-looking" hand. In other words, if the opponents have the strength you claimed to have, you will invariably find yourself bidding impossible contracts. My habitual overbidding has "burned" me many times since.

NORTH
S—A92
H—102
D—AQ105
C—10953

WEST
S—Q10873
H—J65
D—K9
C—842

EAST
S—J6
H—K93
D—J932
C—KQJ6

SOUTH
S—K54
H—AQ874
D—864
C—A7

We played this hand in Middle Hall last Saturday night. My partner and I stopped at two hearts while other teams bid game and went down two. We made three hearts, giving us top score on the hand, and were satisfied until it was pointed out that four hearts could be made against any defense (Can you see how?). I am led to wonder whether or not occasional intuitive bidding would be advantageous.

# Barnett Gives Faculty Lecture

Dr. Irving Barnett gave a public lecture entitled "Some Aspects of the China-Russia Controversy" before an audience in Reid Hall last Thursday evening. The lecture covered two main topics: the development of communism in Russia and China, and the best form of communism for underprivileged countries throughout the world.

Within this framework, Dr. Barnett compared the "incentive system" of Russia with the "participation plan" of Communist China. More generally he discussed the differences in their agriculture and industry. Of particular interest was his explanation of the operation of the Chinese communes.

Dr. Barnett is concerned with the economies of underdeveloped countries. He has done work for the United Nations in the field of developmental progress for East Asian nations. Much of his insight into the Communist system stems from first hand experience while on tour in the Soviet Union for the United Nations.

Columbia University granted Dr. Barnett his doctorate in 1955. He studied Eastern affairs at Harvard. At Yale and Columbia he studied the Soviet economy. Dr. Barnett is now the director of international studies at Washington College.


## CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 1-2-3
Janet Leigh and Van Johnson
**"Wives And Lovers"**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. DEC. 5-7
Todd Armstrong
**"Jason And The Argonauts"**
and
Gene Nelson
**"Thunder Island"**

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 8-10
Steve MacQueen and James Garner
**"The Great Escape"**

## CHURCHILL THEATRE
In Church Hill

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DEC. 1-2-3
Kirk Douglas and Mitzi Gaynor
**"For Love or Money"**

W.-T.-F.-S. DEC. 4-6
Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward
**"New Kind of Love"**

## CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville

SUNDAY DEC. 1
Frank Sinatra
**'Come Blow Your Horn'**

FRI.-SAT.- DEC. 6-7
Todd Armstrong
**"Jason And The Argonauts"**

SUNDAY DEC. 8
Joanne Woodward
**"The Stripper"**


## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"


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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, November 20, 1963* — No. 8

# Barnett To Probe Sino-Soviet Rift

by Tim McMahon

Dr. Irving Barnett, associate professor of economics at Washington College and director of the International Studies Program, will present a public lecture on Thursday, November 21, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be held in Reid Hall.

The lecture is one of a series of Faculty Lectures and open to the public.

Dr. Barnett's topic is: "SOME ASPECTS OF THE CHINA-RUSSIA CONTROVERSY." In the lecture he will discuss the Chinese and Russian differences in opposing the West. Also, the differences on how to best achieve the objectives of world communism will be presented. Dr. Barnett will consider the importance of looking at the Chinese and Russians with a world view rather than a national view.

Dr. Barnett was graduated from Yale University with his Bachelor's Degree. He received his law degree from the Columbia University Law School. Obtaining his Doctorate also from Columbia, he then undertook the position of Economic Planner with the UNRRA in China. Dr. Barnett has also served as Consultant for the U.N. in the Orient.

The topic being discussed, "SOME ASPECTS OF THE CHINA-RUSSIA CONTROVERSY," is one of the problems most pertinent when considering the present day world situation.

The extensive background and research of Dr. Barnett in relation to the topic will lend to the scope and objectivity of the lecture.

# *Mrs. Rubio Introduces Ballet From Madrid*

by Sharon Carney

Each year thousands of little girls begin to take ballet lessons. Their older sisters take advanced courses and dream of someday being prima ballerinas or just slender, graceful, and poised young women.

This year the girls in this area have an excellent opportunity to enter classes conducted by a highly skilled teacher. Christina Alonso Rubio, who has taught ballet for 14 years, has opened a school of ballet above the public library on High Street.

Mrs. Rubio studied ballet intensively in Madrid and Barcelona. For three years she was a professional dancer. She also studied in Paris under the famous Russian artist, Olga Preobrayenska.

The thrill of seeing young people and adults develop poise and grace through ballet prompted Mrs. Rubio to turn to teaching. The studio which she operated in Madrid presently has an enrollment of approximately 400 students under the tutelage of Mrs. Rubio's sister.

### Teacher of Princesses

Mrs. Rubio has taught a number of internationally known people. The granddaughters of Franco, ruler of Spain, and the princesses Teresa and Cristina of Bavaria were numbered among her pupils. From the world of entertainment she has also instructed the young Spanish actress Teresa Rabal, world renowned for her performance in "Viridiana," and the daughters of Hollywood motion picture producer, Samuel Bronstein.

Since her arrival in the United States last November, Mrs. Rubio has visited many of the American ballet academies and enjoyed the performances of the Bolshoi Ballet, the New York City Ballet, and other famous companies appearing in New York and the District of Columbia. She has been "very impressed with the interest shown in ballet in this country both in the studio and in the theatre."

### Special Classes for Special Interests

A primary class for girls from four to seven is devoted to developing the leg muscles of the youngsters in order to prepare them for the more rigorous work of serious ballet. Classes for students from the ages of seven up

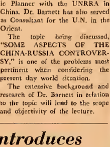

Photo by [illegible]

Mrs. Christina Rubio, ballet instructor from Spain.

are arranged according to interest and demand. There are classes in Spanish, Russian, and Classical ballet, the three great schools of the art. Two classes are completely filled; out of town students are now professing interest. Mrs. Rubio is also holding a special reducing class for adults.

Mrs. Rubio is "excited about the opportunity to continue (her) work in ballet here in Chestertown." She is interested in helping further the advance of this ever popular form of art and exercise.

# *Players Open Season With Brecht Drama*

Photo by C. M. Lungstrom

Thespians Bill Dippel, Tom Stokes and Patricia Novak rehearse a scene from the Players' forthcoming production as director Joost Hunningher looks on.

by Gerald McKelvey

The Washington College Players will present their fall production, Brecht's "Mother Courage," on November 22nd and 23rd beginning at 8:30 in William Smith Hall.

Most American playgoers are familiar with Brecht through "The Threepenny Opera," for which he wrote the dialogue as well as the libretto to Kurt Weill's highly successful tunes. "Mother Courage" shows Brecht in a different vein. Instead of life and love among the lower elements of society, Brecht has chosen instead the story of people caught up in the machinations of war.

Briefly, the story concerns itself with the attempts of one Anna Fierling to make a living by being a provisioner for the Swedish army during the Thirty Years War. During the course of the war she earns the title of Mother Courage because of a very bold deed under fire. Although she attempts to take everything from the war and give nothing in return, she fails. She has been warned that "if from the war you'd borrow, the debt must be paid tomorrow." Slowly but surely she loses her children one by one as the war exacts its terrible toll. In the end she is left all alone and appears to have reached the end of her road; yet she begins to follow the army once more, pulling the wagon by herself, thus earning the name of Mother Courage—or does she? It is on this point that the audience must decide. Brecht makes them sit in judgement of Anna and decide whether or not she is courageous. The only hint Brecht gives them is his ironic smile.

The difficult role of Mother Courage is portrayed by Pat Novack, a senior from Baltimore, who has had many years experience in the theatre but considers this one of her more difficult roles. Barbara Presson, a sophomore from Linthicum, ably carries off the role of Mother Courage's dumb daughter, Catherine. Courage's two sons are portrayed by Steve Bospiel, a senior from New York and Tom Stokes, a freshman who is also from New York. The chaplain is played by Frazer Jones, a junior from Newark, Del., and Bill Dippel, a freshman from Shaker Heights, Ohio, takes the part of the cook. Also appearing is Irvin Abelman, a senior from Allan Park, Michigan. The play is under the able direction of Johannes Hunningher, a senior from New York, whose previous work with the Players includes a lead role in Sartre's "No Exit" and the direction of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

Tickets for "Mother Courage" may be obtained from the Registrar's Office, the Yarmouth Shop, Forney's Jewelers or by contacting Grieg LeBel. The price is $1.50, with half-price for students. All seats are reserved.

# James Forum To Hear Bethers On Mormon Belief

by Jane Clapper

"What Mormons Believe" will be this week's topic at the William James Forum. The speaker will be Mr. Gordon Bethers, who joined the Physics Department of the College this year. The meeting will be held on Sunday, at 6:30, in Minta Martin Hall.

### Mormon Doctrines

Professor Bethers will discuss the doctrines of the Mormon Church and the relevance of this religion to the contemporary world. Mr. Bethers currently teaches a Mormon Sunday School class in Washington, D. C.

### Kramer Presented

On Sunday, November 10, the William James Forum presented Martin Kramer who confronted his audience with the problem of "Living With Ambiguity."

Mr. Kramer studied law at Harvard and received his Ph.D. from Oxford. He is now a staff member of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget. In this capacity he has come in contact with a major problem of ambiquity in government, i.e., is a Congressman's duty primarily to represent his constituents or the good of the nation?

### Validity of Projects

A source of contention among government officials has been the validity of proposed public projects which rely on government funds. An effort has been made to determine the actual worth of various projects to establish a "cost-benefit" ratio, but the effort has led to little satisfaction. The charge against Congressmen has been that many proposed projects appear to be primarily a "debt-paying" project which will keep said Congressmen in favor with influential voters.

Kramer hastened to add that fulfillment of callous aims is most assuredly not the sole motive for public projects. In many cases Congressmen are sincerely concerned about the welfare of their re-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Seniors Plan Stunt Night

by Vicki Hoagland

December 6 at 8 p.m. the senior class will hold its annual stunt night in Bill Smith auditorium. Admission is $.50. Paul Riecks will be Master of Ceremonies and award three trophies to the winning fraternity, sorority, and independent group.

Stunt night will provide an opportunity to exhibit originality and humor. The senior executive committee urges all entries to make sure their productions are skits, not short dramas or plays. The theme should be familiar to the students and preferably humorous.

Any group may enter for the fee of $.50. By November 25 all entries must be sent to Bill Morgan, Box 174, Middle Hall.

All entries must be approved by the senior executive committee. Rehearsals for sororities and independents will be held December 4 at 7 p.m. On December 5 at 10 p.m. fraternities will rehearse.

Three faculty members will judge skits on five points: number of participants, presentation, originality, audience reaction, and qualification as a skit. Presentations are limited to ten minutes.

Proceeds will go to the senior class.

# Unappreciated Talent

As the presentation date for the Players' fall production nears, we are reminded of the student body's lack of support for the last production of this group. The most appalling disinterest was evidenced by students at the presentation of the two dramatic works written by our own students, Norman Cohen and Douglas Bailey. These plays were better attended by the faculty than by the students.

Considering this fact, we wonder whether the creative effort, as well as the time and energy spent on these productions, is worthwhile. We feel that attendance of these plays is beneficial for the student because he is exposed to the presentations of some of the best works in the drama, and he may become more involved in these works because they are presented by college students, and for college students. We urge the students, therefore, to think about these facts, and support the play this week.

J.B.

# *Pride Of The Desert*

by Paul Rieck

According to the calendar, this year of 1963 is supposed to be an off-election year in American politics. Yet through the summer and balmy fall, the American political stage has been crammed with rallies, campaign speeches, mud-slinging—all the aspects of a Presidential election year. To a great extent, all of this activity has been centered in the party—the GOP—and has revolved around one man: the pride of the desert, Barry Goldwater. This modern-day phenomenist, entrepreneur, and intellectual (as certain folks are wont to call him) has swept out of the Golden West and into the position as front-runner for the 1964 Presidential Nomination from the Republican Party.

How did this man attain such prominence and supposed popularity? Barry Goldwater is finishing up his second term as the junior senator from the state of Arizona, but he passed fairly unnoticed until the late fifties when he published his famous book, Conscience of a Conservative. This work, among other deeds, served to launch him into the national spotlight as the eloquent spokesman of the Conservative cause in America. He was and still is reported to be against everything that America's liberal political society has created since the depression: income taxes increase, social security, labor-control legislation, etc. He has allied himself in the past with the most ultra-conservative wings of the Republican Party, with the John Birch Society as the main wing. In short, Barry Goldwater has used every tool, every media to make himself prominent. And, this has done the Republican party little good in regards to their chances in 1964.

If the Republicans nominate Barry Goldwater in 1964, this writer feels they will be signing their own death warrant. To be sure, Goldwater has achieved national prominence, but also he has become known as the candidate who can't seem to be consistent enough to convince many people just what he believes in. In his attempts to please everybody he has seemed contradictory. One week this past summer, Goldwater made a speech in the South condemning integration policies and asking for delay time for people to work out their inborn hatreds. In effect he was asking the south to put off for more years the progress of the civil rights movement. Not ten days later, in the North, he said in a speech that the civil rights movement must go forward. This is obviously the wrong type of technique for a man who wishes to please a national electorate.

Goldwater has also said that he will concede the urban vote to President Kennedy. If he plans to concede the urban vote, he might as well concede the whole election, because most of the people who live in this country are residents of a metropolitan area! This writer feels strongly that, if the Republican party wishes success in 1964, a man like Nelson Rockefeller should bear their standard. Rockefeller, regardless of whether he is divorced or not, is the one man in the GOP whose views have been most consistent with the liberal trend in American politics. He is the one Republican who appeals to the urban interests. Should the Republicans grasp this point, they might nominate Goldwater for Vice-President to get a ticket that would, if anything, consolidate the party. We cannot know now. But we can expect the summer and fall of 1964 to produce one of the fiercest and most fascinating political battles in the history of the United States.

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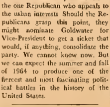


"The deepest disappointment comes to those who get what is coming to them."

# Art League Holds Exhibit

Mrs. Eve Bennett Rittmeyer, wife of Bill Rittmeyer, senior economics major, won first prize for her impressionistic portrait, "The Green Man," in the current annual art show of the Chestertown Art League in Minta Martin Hall. Dr. Roland Gibson was one of the two judges who made the awards.

Charles West, Jr., of Centreville, who formerly taught art at the college, was awarded second prize in the landscape section. His wife received the first prize in the still life section. Dr. J. G. Livingood, emeritus professor of psychology, was accorded distinction with a second prize for one of his water colors.

Mrs. Nancy J. Keer won first prize in the oil landscape section for a dynamic painting of a "Falcon in Flight," and second prize in the still life water color section for a life-like painting of "Little Blue Herons." Mrs. Margot Eliason, president of the local art league and a teacher of painting with a studio on High Street, was awarded first place in the pastels section. Nancy J. Marshall was given second place in this section for "The Auction," and first prize

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Senior Standout*

by Myrtie Bozman

Senior Standout, Carol Lawson, hails from the lower Eastern Shore. A political science major, Carol was named on Dean's List, Honorable Mention last semester. In addition to her academic pursuits,

Carol Lawson, senior class secretary.

Carol is very active in extra-curricular activities on campus. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is at present serving as secretary of the sorority.

As a member of the International Relations Club, Carole has held the office of treasurer for two consecutive years. This year, she was elected Senior class secretary.

Carol has been active in intramural sports during her college career and is a member of the board of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association.

At present, Carol is business manager of the 1964 Pegasus. She also serves on the sports staff of the *Elm*.

Carol has been interested in the Canterbury Club since her freshman year at Washington College and is a member of the recently reorganized Student Education Association.

After graduation this spring, Carol plans either a career in teaching or further schooling at a post graduate level.

# Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

There has been quite a bit of petty grumbling about the arbitrary allocation of time made in your editorial of November 13. Professors are outraged at such niggardly grants of learning-time; students bewail the lack of a laundry day.

It would seem that the *Elm* has turned college life into a colossal automat in which we spend our weekly allowance of time. What we find hard to stomach is the rigid diet the editor ostensibly would have us follow. We do not eat exactly four ounces of meat a day.

But if we waste one of our exactly-forty-three hours of leisure griping about this, we have missed the point entirely. The editor does not pretend to have devised a panacea for all our grade-time ills. He just wishes to point out that since our allowance is not unlimited perhaps we ought to re-examine our spending habits. We may be neglecting some of the basic foods. Education is not all gravy.

Evin Hirsch

—o—

To the Editor:

Having just returned from the snack bar, I have a few comments to make which I have suppressed for three years. The issue is Armed Forces recruiting in the snack bar. About ten times a year we must side-step displays, trip over cords as we avoid clashing with the movie screen, and stay clear of certain "off limit" areas for fear of either blocking the screen from the projector or being greeted with a sales "pitch." If we make it to the snack bar and get a sandwich (or whatever), our problems aren't over. When we sit down, often we are forced to stare at those annoying displays and movies. Okay, so we don't have to look and can face the nearest wall. Now, if we're lucky and don't have to clear military sales propaganda off our table, we can enjoy lunch—that is except for that awful sound track (invariably at full blast) of jet planes, First Sergeant's commands, or some Madison Avenue commentator. I don't like it; and, as a veteran, I don't approve of the tactics.

Critics should offer remedies, and I have one. The whole idea is to recruit. There are other organizations which recruit college men and women. The Placement Office gives them a room and circulates notices. Anyone who wants to hear the recruiter can. Anyone who doesn't want to hear them doesn't have to confront them in the "public" areas of College property. Of this I approve. So, my remedy is equity. What one recruiter does, let all do. Now, I'm sure that we don't want to have daily sessions in the snack bar with public relations and personnel agents from everywhere. My remedy then, is to give the Armed Service recruiters a room where they can show movies, expound on the "benefits," and serve drinks if they want. But let me lunch in peace!

D. Truitt

# Students Tour Art Galleries Of Capital

by William Gould

A long blue station wagon hurries through the rush-hour traffic of Washington, D. C., closely followed by an inconspicuous Rambler sedan. The station wagon darts through a yellow traffic light, cuts in front of a lumbering bus, turns down a narrow street half-choked with construction rubble. Still the Rambler follows, speeding toward an unknown destination.

Russian Spies at work? James Bond on an American assignment? No, it is merely a car full of Washington College students following Professor Roland Gibson, our unofficial Minister of Art, on a tour of the Capital's art galleries.

The expedition started at the Freer Gallery, with a guided tour by staff-member Martin Amt of its classical Japanese collection. This provided fascinating contrast and background to Dr. Gibson's own collection of contemporary Japanese art, which has such a prominent place on the campus scene. Mr. Amt's talk covered not only the paintings themselves, but also the religion and culture of Japan and the interplay of Japanese and Chinese traditions in art. In addition to the usual portraits and misty landscapes, the exhibition featured long narrative scrolls, ceramics, and a pair of huge wooden demons which once guarded the courtyard of a Buddhist temple.

From there the group proceeded to the Phillips Gallery, which houses paintings mainly of the last 70 years. Dr. Gibson's familiarity with these relatively modern works proved to be most valuable. The group was joined by an artist friend of Dr. Gibson's, and their spirited discussion of a new acquisition by the American artist Adolff Gottlieb was very illuminating.

# *Del's Diary*

Due to the recent cascade of complaints, I would like to say a word about the dirty trays and plates, etc., appearing in the dining hall. Maybe it's only that time of the year again, or just those freshmen who have never known the air of discontent that hung over this college only a few years ago. These complaints seem to be general in nature and not directed at the cause but toward it. Everyone hollers at the outside help and gives no thought as to who's to blame.—This is like watching a cow eat grass; seeing it give milk; and not understanding what is going on. It is the responsibility of the hired students to clean the trays and scrape off the plates before they go into the dishwashing machine.

For many, Washington College represents the first time away from home and is a ticket to freedom and confusion. Being spoiled, the students have no idea as to the number of problems that arise in caring for 508 babies that just wouldn't occur in a small family. The blame lies on the students themselves. If a little more care would be given to each individual's table manners, these problems for the hired help would be greatly reduced.

"Little George" hears that Mr. Layng's smash tennis serve has been returned—much to his surprise and dismay. He suffered only minor bruises of stomach and pride.

I have been asked to announce that it was only a steam line that broke and not Dean Brewer's latest brainstorm to trap the students who are using the closed road in front of Hodson Hall. I understand that the heat for the dorms will be turned on this month and not in April.

# Sho' Runners Host M-D Tourney Sat.

by Paul Warren

Washington College will host the Mason-Dixon Conference cross-country championships this Saturday, with twelve schools competing. The race will begin at 2:00 p.m. on Kibler Field, and continue around the 3.2 mile campus course before concluding back on the cinder track.

Coach Don Chatellier, sizing up the race, stated that defending champion Towson again has an exceptionally strong team, and that Old Dominion, last year's runner-up, has its entire team back from last season.

### Towson Triumphs

Towson, showing no signs of weakness, captured the Loyola Invitational tournament last week, which Washington entered, while Old Dominion recently repeated as winner of the southern counterpart of the Loyola event. Last year's individual winner of the M-D championships came from Towson.

The record for the 3.2 mile Washington College course during Mason-Dixon competition is 16:35, set by Merrick Frampton of Loyola during the 1961 Mason-Dixon championships, which were held here. Frampton is no longer running for Loyola, though, due to scholastic difficulties. The overall record for the course, though, is 16:00, set by a Swedish exchange student running for the University of Delaware several years ago.

### Chatellier Confident

Coach Chatellier feels confident that the Sho' harriers will defeat Loyola, whom they defeated during the regular season, and possibly also Roanoke College in this Saturday's tournament.

Other schools entering in the action this weekend are American University, Bridgewater, Catholic University, Gallaudet, Johns Hopkins, Lynchburg, and St. Mary's.

### Reception Planned

Other plans for the day, according to Coach Chatellier, include a reception for the teams in Minta Martin Lounge at 3:00 p.m. where awards for the meet will be presented.

# *Hoopsters Battle Alumni In Home Opener Sunday*

by John Conkling

Washington College will get its first glimpse at the 1963-64 varsity basketball team when the current hoopsters face an alumni squad this Sunday in Russell Gymnasium.

Numerous former Sho'men, including Tot Woolston, Joe Seivold, Bob Appleby, Jack Burke, Basil Wadkovsky, Ray Henderson, Rick George, and George McGregor have informed the Athletic Department of their intention to play.

### Referees Pro-Alumni

Refereeing the contest will be former Sho' standouts Norm "Flea" Phillips and John "Mule" Jennings. Also ready to play for the alumni, if necessary, will be transfer students "Shag" Sharp and Marty Smith, who are ineligible to play for the varsity this year.

Coach Ron Sisk, looking forward to the alumni clash and his squad's December 4 regular season opener with Dickinson, stated that his charges will continue night practices for at least several weeks. He commented, "It is important at this point of the season to have everyone at practice, and labs and classes cut into daytime schedules."

### Minor Injuries Continue

"Minor injuries," the coach added, "are continuing to hamper the team. Tom Finnegan had to miss several days with a sore back and other bruises and sprains are slowing us down."

Coach Sisk stated that he was somewhat encouraged by the arrival of several new candidates from the soccer team. He stated, "John Ripper seems to have a lot more confidence, and should give us some board help; and Eddie Athey looks good and can also really get up in the air."

### Backcourt Help

Soccer players, Al Eisel and Bob Johnson are being counted on by the coach to provide backcourt help. However, the frontcourt remains the big questionmark for Coach Sisk, for he feels that the success of the team will depend on the squad's ability to get the ball off the boards, without the help of a "big man."

Photo by Ed Lehman

Varsity hoopsters practice intently for their upcoming game on Sunday with an alumni squad.

# Booters Conclude Season With Winning 7-2-2 Log

by Mike Travieso

Finishing out the year with victories over Johns Hopkins and Wagner, the Washington College soccer team concluded its 1963 season with a 7-2-2 record.

The Sho'men downed Hopkins 3-1 on Parent's Day, in a contest played in a gusty, chilling wind. Sophomore Bruce Jaeger once again provided the offensive fireworks for the Washington team, scoring all three goals.

### Raised Own Record

The three goals raised Jaeger's season total to 17, thereby adding to the new school record he set earlier in the season.

Against Wagner, a goal by Haydon Harrison with about one minute left in the game enabled the Sho'men to score a 1-0 victory in their season finale. Washington started slowly in the game, but outshot the New York club by 15-5 in the second half, hitting the crossbar five times.

### Athey Comments

Commenting on the outcome of the season, Coach Ed Athey stated, "I was somewhat pleasantly surprised about our final record this season, but I think Chuck Meding's play in the goal really helped give the team the confidence it needed. He has really played like a man with plenty of experience in his first year as a goalie."

The coach continued, "I was impressed with the improvement of several players, especially Bruce Jaeger and Ozzie Hodges. Jaeger should have a good chance to be named to the All-American squad, which is quite a feat for a sophomore. Hodges also played very well for us, getting four goals and six assists."

### Halfbacks Helped

Coach Athey also praised Alan Eisel for a steady job as a defensive center-halfback, and added that halfbacks Jerry Jenkins and Paul Rudolph helped the team tremendously with their hustle and spirit.

Looking towards the future, Coach Athey stated that the Sho'men will again face an eleven-game schedule next year, and feels, "If the present boys we have stick together and play like I know they can, and if we can get one more consistent scorer, next year could be our big year."

Photo by Ed Lehman

Winning goal, shot by Haydon Harrison in game against Wagner climaxes soccer season.

# Sophomores Win Track: GIAA Continues Play

The sophomore class, led by transfer student Vance Strausburg, captured the intramural track meet last week. The sophomores tallied 74 points, to more than double the score of the runners-up, the freshmen, who finished with 36 points.

The junior class finished third with 26 points, while the seniors managed to score 3 points.

Strausburg captured four first places in the meet, winning the 100, 120 low hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. Freshman Jerry Tynan was the only other double winner, taking the mile and 880 events. Other firsts were won by "Shag" Sharp, Ron Schuck, John Roberts, and the sophomore relay team.

—o—

The game which may be the deciding factor for the volleyball trophy was played last Wednesday between the Independents and Zetas. The Independents defeated the Zetas in two successive games to win the match. Before these games both teams were undefeated.

Both games were characterized by long volleys and strong serves for each side. From the viewpoint of the spectators, it was the best match that has been played thus far this season.

Unless some unforseeable event happens the Independents should go on to win the trophy. They are a well-balanced team which has the necessary individual talent and teamwork to win.

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# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

A bridge player's world is said to be composed largely of both imagination and common sense. And though bringing home an especially difficult contract may prove quite a feat (even though declarer has the added advantage of playing two of the four hands himself), defeating a hand (particularly one bordering on making or not making) most often proves quite an imaginative experience. In this deal, the defenders must try to take their five tricks before declarer gets his nine:

NORTH
S—Q5
H—Q6
D—KQ106
C—Q7642

WEST
S—10876
H—AJ105
D—953
C—105

EAST
S—AJ4
H—98742
D—2
C—K983

SOUTH
S—K932
H—K3
D—AJ874
C—AJ

Bidding

| S | W | N | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1NT | Pass | 3NT | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Customarily, the fourth card of a long and strong suit is led against a no trump contract, the object to establish a suit which may be subsequently run The lead brings up the matter of the rule of eleven. By subtracting from eleven the numerical value of the card led, a partner can determine what remaining cards are outstanding which can beat the one led.

In this situation, playing the five would assure the contract since West could never get into East's hand for the setting heart trick.

A more imaginative combination of leads would be the heart ace, followed by the jack. This has the effect of both clearing out the suit and, when East gets in with either the club king or spade ace, giving defenders the remaining heart tricks. East leads his lowest heart to West's ten, who returns the five for two more tricks.

But consider this—suppose to trick one, South drops the heart king. East might now suppose declarer started with at least K103 in hearts, which is a likely possibility. The jack of hearts puts declarer into dummy. He should immediately play the five of spades. More often than not, east will hold up for one round, perhaps playing the jack. South then has little trouble in bringing home the contract, taking one spade, one heart, five diamonds, and two clubs. Then again, East has played the game before!

## James Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

spective states and are seeking the best for the men they represent.

**Representative Government**

"Persons represented under representative government have both minimum and maximum interests," said Mr. Kramer. It is conceivable that Congressmen may act to promote the minimum interests of their constituents and the maximum interests of the nation or, conversely, the maximum interests of their constituents and the minimum interests of the nation. It seems highly improbable that Congressmen will find it possible to vote in such a way that the maximum interests of both his constituents and the country are realized. Mr. Kramer suggested that the only logical way for a Congressman to cope with this problem of ambiguity then, is to represent the minimum interests of both his constituents and his country.

After delving into relative philophical concepts, Mr Kramer returned to the initial problem and stressed the importance of voting on bills for their own merits.

"Ambiguity," he observed, "exist because good men have to deal with bad ones. . . . "


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# S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

For the benefit of those of you who may have missed the first announcement, the Senate has arranged for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra to appear here again this year on Tuesday, February 18, 1964. It is hoped that this year's appearance will be an even bigger success than last year's.

Senate received a letter from NSA concerning a group of white Yale students who had gone to Indianola, Mississippi, to run a mock election among Negro college students and to encourage them to register for regular elections. Seven of these students were arrested by local officials on various petty charges. The letter requested that members of NSA send money to aid the cause, either in the form of loans to cover the cost of bail or donations to cover administrative and legal costs Hurley Cox, our NSA Coordinator, moved that we send a loan of $50 to assist these students in posting bail. The motion died for lack of a second. No member of Senate made any comment at all about the motion, there was no attempt at discussion, and no member of Senate dared give his reasons for allowing the matter to die.

**Concert Possibilities**

The Social Committee is investigating the possibility of a concert featuring the Anchormen, Charlie Byrd, or some other group They are interested in keeping the costs low and charging little, if any, admission Students with ideas on this should speak to Rich Williams or Dick Natwick as soon as possible. The Social Committee is also arranging for the annual Christmas Party for the children of Chestertown to be held on Sunday, December 15.

Mr. Bailey sent a letter concerning the Book Sale. He suggested that it be made a Freshman Class project and that the work schedule be made up as soon as possible. If the freshmen do not want to make this a class project, then he asked that Senate organize things as quickly as possible.

It has been decided to form a Homecoming Committee to coordinate all of the information about the operation of Homecoming and to make things easier for next year's organizers. The Open-Dorm Committee is also being reorganized so that open house in the boys' dorms may begin in the near future. Students wishing to serve on this committee should speak to Tony Parker.


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# Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, November 20**
3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Washington Players Rehearsal and set construction
7:00—Social Life Committee—SGA Room, Minta Martin
7:00—Varsity Club—Middle Hall
7:00—Society of Sciences—Dunning Chemistry Seminar
9:00—Coffee Hour—Minta Martin
9:00—Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thursday, November 21**
3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Washington Players Rehearsal and set construction—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Women's Residence Association—Minta Martin
6:30—Men's Proctor Council—Dean's Office
8:00—Faculty Lecture Series—Dr. Barnett—Reid Hall
8:00—Pegasus Meeting—G. I. Hall

**Friday, November 22**
8:30 — Washington Players — "Mother Courage" — Wm Smith Auditorium
9:00—Phi Sig Rush Party—Off Campus

**Saturday, November 23**
Cross Country—M-D. Championship
7:30—Bridge Club — Middle Hall Lounge
8:30 — Washington Players — "Mother Courage" — Wm. Smith Auditorium
9:00—Theta Chi Party — Off Campus

**Sunday, November 24**
12:00-5:30—High School Play set construction — Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—William James Forum—Minta Martin Card Room
8:00—Cinema Arts—"Birth of a Nation"—Wm. Smith Auditorium
8:30—Washington Players—Striker Party—Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Monday, November 25**
3:30-10:00—High School Play set construction — Wm Smith Auditorium
6:30—Interfraternity Council — Middle Hall
7:00—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms
9:00—Mt. Vernon Literary Society—Bunting 32

**Tuesday, November 26**
3:30-10:00—High School Play set construction — Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Chorus—Ferguson
7:00—SGA Meeting—Minta Martin
9:00—Elm Meeting—Ferguson

## Art League

(Continued from Page 2)

for a landscape drawing of "High Street."

Other awards went to J. C Nelson for an abstract oil, "Flight from Eden"; Kathleen Yeckley for "Old Steamboat Wharf"; Dr I. M. Hildebrandt for "Sunny Window"; Margaret Dingdale for a detailed water color version of "The Life Cycle of the Monarch Butterfly"; Mrs. Page C Dubois for a nude oil; and Peter Kellogg-Smith for a carved wood sculpture titled "Janie at Eight Years."

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must put it in the Elm mail box #238. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per word.


CHURCHILL THEATRE
In Church Hill
WED. NOV. 20
Lauri Peters & Cliff Richards
"Summer Holiday"
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 21-23
GUY WILLIAMS
"SINBAD"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 24-26
"THE HAUNTING"
And Shorts

CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown
WED. NOV. 20
FRANK SINATRA
'Come Blow Your Horn'
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 21-23
JAMES DARREN
'Gidget Goes To Rome'
SUN. THRU WED. NOV. 24-27
Doris Day & James Garner
"The Thrill Of It All"

CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 22-23
CHUCK CONNORS
"FLIPPER"
SUNDAY NOV. 24
'King Kong vs. Godzilla'


LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

OK-OK-FELLOWS!! THIS HORSEPLAY BACK HERE WILL HAVE TO STOP!!

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, November 13, 1963* — No. 7

## Kirkwood Explains Academic Council

by Dean Kirkwood

The Academic Council at Washington College is a key committee. Composed of three representatives elected by the Divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and three additional members appointed from each of the divisions by President Gibson, the Council has a central role in planning for the curricular development of the college. The Librarian, Mr. Robert Bailey, and President Gibson sit on the Council in an ex-officio capacity, and the Dean of the College serves as Chairman.

Any member of the faculty is free to submit suggestions or proposals to the Council, but recommendations for new courses or changes in the academic requirements usually originate in one of the divisions or one of the standing committees of the faculty. Usually a considerable amount of research is involved in the work of the Council. The policies and practices of other colleges and universities are studied, and deliberations on fundamental changes may extend over an entire academic year or more. When the Council reaches a consensus, a proposal is then drafted to be submitted to the faculty for its action. On matters involving budgetary considerations, or major revisions such as the introduction of the Four-Course Plan, approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors is required, but other proposals dealing solely with academic affairs are acted upon finally by the faculty.

Among some of the major policies proposed by the Academic Council in previous years were basic revisions in the mathematics and psychology curricula. The George Washington Scholars Program and the Faculty Leave Program also resulted from studies and recommendations made by the Council. At the present time the question of introducing a new language program in Russian is ready for submission to the faculty. As for the future, there are problems related to the introduction of an entirely new curriculum in the fine arts which must be resolved within the next year or two. Also with an eye to the future, the Council has been studying various types of academic calendars in order to determine whether a different arrangement of the college year would be more desirable. On this last point, Dean Kirkwood emphasized that no change is presently foreseen.

Present membership of the Academic Council includes: Dr. Robert Kirkwood, Chairman; Professors Barnett, Gwynn, Harder, Haske, Lyman, and Newlin. Mr. Bailey and President Gibson are **ex officio**. Ordinarily, members of the faculty elected to the Academic Council do not serve on any other faculty committee during that year. This body bears an important responsibility for the present and future development of the academic program at Washington College.

## More Faculty Additions Add To Ever Changing College

by Joan Weaver

by Barbara Presson

This year Washington College has added another versatile faculty member to the Physics Department. Professor Pratt C. Bethers has received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University in Utah, his native state. At present, he is working for his Ph.D. degree from the University of Maryland.

Before coming to Washington College, Professor Bethers was employed as an examiner in the Patent Office—working mainly on patent applications for nuclear reactors. After studying patent law for a year at law school, Professor Bethers decided that he preferred teaching and he intends to continue in his teaching career after he receives his Ph.D.

Among Professor Bethers' other interests are amateur photography, hunting, fishing, teaching a Sunday School class at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and doing geneological research on his family tree (he has traced his only United States relatives still unlocated to the Eastern Shore).

As for Professor Bethers' impressions of Washington College, the first liberal arts college he has been associated with, he thinks that we are a friendly campus and he appreciates our good facilities—both faculty and buildings.

by Tim McMahon

Another one of the many new faces on campus is that of Miss Marvel Kay Richards, Instructor in German, filling the post of Mr. Walter Schatzberg who is currently preparing his Doctoral Thesis.

Coming to Washington College after receiving her Master's Degrees from the Johns Hopkins University, Miss Richards has had extensive background study as a student and now as an instructor in language.

She spent eight weeks in Germany as a high school exchange student. Pursuing the study of German Literature at Drew University, her next step was to study abroad in Marburg under a German Government Grant.

Miss Richards is hoping to visit Germany again next summer. The purpose of the trip will be not only to increase her personal knowledge of German language and life but to increase her abilities as a professor of language and literature.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lutenist, Suzanne Bloch, to present concert on November 13th and lecture on November 14th.

## *Suzanne Bloch Will Perform, Lecture*

by Tim McMahan

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist, will be presenting a concert in conjunction with the Washington College Community Concert in Bill Smith Auditorium on Wednesday, November 13th. The program for Wednesday night will include: Music for the Lute, Music for Recorders, Music for Virginals and Songs to the Lute.

The following day, Thursday, November 14th, she will present a lecture discussing SHAKESPEARE'S USE OF MUSIC IN HIS PLAYS—with numerous musical references to the plays, illustrated with performance.

For many years Miss Bloch was the principal concert performer on the American continent at the lute. She is also a player on the early keyboard instrument, the virginal, and is considered one of the outstanding exponents of the best recorder playing. Accompanying her singing with her lute playings, Miss Bloch presents the beautiful literature of lute songs which once marked so high a point in musical culture.

Miss Bloch is the daughter of the late famous composer, Ernest Bloch. Her musical training began as a pianist, but her interests then turned to the study of various keyboard instruments of an earlier day. As a nineteen year old composer she won first prize in a Paris contest for women composers; in recent years she has had orchestral performances with Leonard Bernstein and Leon Barzin.

She studied abroad dealing mostly with composition. Her interest then became involved with the music and musical literature of earlier centuries. From that point she studied the lute and other medieval and renaissance instruments. She now performs throughout the United States and Canada, and recently has done concerts in Europe.

## Players Give Brecht Work

by Sara Beaudry

For their fall production, the Washington Players have chosen Bertolt Brecht's great war play, "Mother Courage." Directed by Joost Hunningher, who handled the production of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" last year, "Mother Courage" will be presented Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23, in William Smith Auditorium. Pat Novak, a veteran with the Players, holds the lead role of "Mother Courage." Also featured are Lynn Phillips, Barbara Presson, Steve Beispiel, Frazier Jones, Irving Abelman, Gregory LeBel, William Dipple, and Paul Riecks as musical director.

In "Mother Courage" Brecht uses a chronicle of the Thirty-Year War as a base, from which he develops a theme with universal and timeless implications. He views the reality on the stage as complete within itself, and utilizes a technique based heavily on understatement, irony, and separation devices. Through this he attempts to instill in the audience a certain sense of objectivity, not to the point of becoming impersonal, but to be able to feel with an overwhelming impact the reality of the play.

Director Hunningher feels that we do not really understand war, but confuse it too much with heroism and patriotism, and believes that one of the best reasons for choosing "Mother Courage" is because of the great force with which it produces the brutal reality of war.

### Christmas Cantata Soloists Selected

by Bob McMahan

Mrs. Judith Laying, Choral Director for the Washington College Chorus, announced this week the soloists for the Christmas Cantata. The Cantata, "Wondrous Love," is to be the featured selection of the Christmas Concert to be presented December 12. The soloists are Merle Adkins, Myrtis McMahan, Dede Brewer, Jim James, Bob Frederick, and Dave Collins.

The narrator has not yet been chosen. Anyone interested in the role of narrator for "Wondrous Love" is asked to contact Mrs. Laying or Emil Regelman by Friday, November 15.

## Parents Attend Campus Lectures

by Vicki Hoagland

On Saturday, November 9, parents visited the campus. A packed schedule offered activities to suit various tastes.

The purpose of this occasion was to acquaint parents with their son's or daughter's college life and with the professors.

The program opened with a business meeting for parents to discuss projects of the coming year and to elect two parent representatives from each class. In a brief speech, Dr. Gibson welcomed the parents. Dean Kirkwood prepared them for freshman mid-semester grades. The afternoon passed quickly filled with Dr. Brown's lecture on "Infinity," Dr. Haske's lecture on "Chemistry of Synthetic Fibers and Plastics," and an art tour conducted by Dr. Roland Gibson. Another highlight was the soccer game with Johns Hopkins in which Washington won 3-1.

The Kappa Alpha Rebel Party held at the yacht club in Rock Hall climaxed a full day. From all reports, it was one of the most successful parties of the year.

Seeing the campus on a bright, sunny, crispy day was a new experience for many of the freshmen's parents. The dorm rooms, glowing with a sunlit tinge, were polished and almost unrecognizable—until the closet doors were opened. Fathers, mothers, and friends invaded the dorms and were welcomed quite warmly—especially when a fresh supply of food accompanied them. Evidence of parents' visiting campus still abounds. The library is a little more crowded nowadays and so are the dorm refrigerators.

## Brazil Discussed: Rector Announced

by Frederica Bunting

The Canterbury Club, an organization of the Episcopal students on campus, held its second meeting this year on Sunday, November 3. A tasty supper, prepared by the members, followed a short service. The Rev. George Taylor, rector of St. Paul's Parish, entertained the group with an illustrated talk about his visits to missionary outposts in Brazil and his experiences as a ship's chaplain. A question and answer period followed.

In the group's first meeting the president, Steve Harper, explained the activities, goals, and future plans for the Washington College Canterbury Club. The organization has monthly meetings featuring topics of interest to the members. In the spring this campus club will sponsor the Provincial Conference of Episcopal college students at Clagett, Md. The members are hard at work now planning for this event.

The group is happy to announce that Emmanuel Church will receive its new rector, the Rev. Robert Hollett, on November 15. It is hoped that the College will have a large group in church to welcome him on the 17th.

# Time For Study

Parents' Day prompted Dean Kirkwood to make a very interesting statement which, while we do not quote him exactly, ran somewhat like this: "Parents of freshmen may notice that the mid-semester reports they will be receiving soon will differ somewhat from the report cards their sons and daughters used to bring home. Instead of the usual 'A's and 'B's there may be 'C's and 'D's . . . and even 'F's."

Unfortunately upperclassmen are not immune to grades in the lower half of the scale. The question is: "Why not?"

For many of us the answer is very simple: we don't study, at least not as much as we should. If, in some way, we could just find a little more time in which to hit the books, we might all make those 'A's and 'B's. Let's consider how much time should be spent in studying every week.

The student's main job is being a student. If it were not he would not be in college. The student is also, as it were, a self-employed man, investing yearly in his college an amount equal to approximately half the average United States wage, from which he expects a fair return of goods or services. Few self-employed people work less than 48 hours a week, so let's assume that the college student should devote at least that much time every week to his job as a student. He attends four classes three times a week, making 12 hours of class time. In addition he must allow about six hours a week for labs, faculty discussion, and so on. This leaves 30 hours out of every week that should be devoted to out-of-class study, and this 30 hour figure is one that is accepted by education authorities.

Does this leave a sufficient amount of free time for outside activities? It should. Observe the following table:

| | hrs. per day | hrs. per week |
|---|---|---|
| sleep | 8 | 56 |
| meals | 3 | 21 |
| classes | 2 | 12 |
| labs, etc. | 1 | 6 |
| study | 5 | 30 |
| free time | 5 | 43 |
| Totals | 24 | 168 |

It seems that some 43 hours a week are free, nearly as much time as we said the student should spend at his primary task of studying and more than many wage-earners devote to their jobs.

What we have said so far certainly seems reasonable. At least 48 hours a week devoted to work, of which about 30 will go to out-of-class studying. But how many Washington College students can say they are truly living up to such a program. Analyze the amount of time you spend on your own activities during the course of a week. You may well be surprised at how little you really study.

J. D.

# Senior Standout

Roy Schwartz, president of the Washington Forum

by Myrtie Bozman

Senior standout, Roy Schwartz, residing at home in Brooklyn, New York, is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School.

At Washington College, Roy, a political science major, has achieved Dean's List three semesters, and was named on honorable mention for one semester. For the scholastic year 1962-1963, Roy won the Visitors and Governors Medal for the Junior with the highest academic average for the year.

Aside from scholastic achievement, Roy has participated in many extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the basketball team his freshman and sophomore years, and a track team member in his junior and senior years. Roy has also played intramural sports during his four years in college.

Last year, Roy was the Washington College delegate to NAFAC, the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference. The five day conference of governmental representatives and students was conducted on the affairs of Southeast Asia.

Roy was not only instrumental in organizing the Washington Forum, but has also served in the capacity of president of that organization, both last year and this year.

A member of the Young Democratic Club on campus his freshman year, Roy is now vice-president of that rejuvenated group.

After graduation, Roy plans to enroll in one of the law schools in the east.

# Rock 'n' Roll Band Led By Freshman

by Tom Lacher

Woody Lum and his "Ramblers" are currently the rock-and-roll rage of the Eastern Shore. As leader of this sextet, Woody is responsible for the group's rise from obscurity to statewide fame. The band started playing together last summer and was hired by a Baltimore radio station to provide music at several of their hops in Chestertown.

A freshman, Woody plays lead guitar in the "Ramblers." The members of the band include: Chris Ort, guitar, Sam Van Cullen, saxophone; Chick Marker, drums; and George Pearce, the group's male vocalist. All of the members come from the Eastern Shore.

In addition to playing at record hops, the band has been engaged at Red Smith's Rod and Gun Club located about seven miles outside of Chestertown. Woody and the "Ramblers" have been under their contract since early fall. Appearing on Saturday nights, they specialize in rock-and-roll and popular music.

Woody began his musical career on the guitar at 10. In two years he was a professional. His first engagement was in Earleville, Md., his home town. The experience gained from this early job was invaluable towards his later musical endeavors.

While in high school, Woody served as President of the Honor Society and as a member of the Student Council. He also worked at White Crystal Beach on the Elk River keeping the beach litter free and as a stable hand at Blythwood Farms. Basketball and sports car racing are Woody's spare-time interests.

Woody also manifests his musical inclination by singing bass in the College Chorus. With a few interested students, Woody is trying to organize a band consisting of students from the College.

# Success On The Road

by William Gould

Want to make a million dollars in your spare time? Possess the mystic knowledge of the ancients? Have a physique like a Greek god? All you have to do is read the right book, or so the magazine ads would have you believe. Did you ever wonder what would happen if one of these books lived up to its press releases? A tongue-in-cheek answer is provided in the delightful musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which played a recent engagement in Wilmington.

The hero of the tale is one J. Pierpont Finch, who follows the book line by line in his meteoric rise from window washer to head of World Wide Wicket Company, Inc. He pursues his goal with a mixture of boyish charm and Machiavellian cunning which is utterly irresistible. Finch, in turn, is relentlessly pursued by Rosemary, a secretary at W. W. W. Most of the time he couldn't care less. Apparently he hadn't yet read the book on that subject.

Among Finch's adversaries is the boss's superbly incompetent nephew, Frump Frump puts what he imagines to be fiendishly clever roadblocks in the path of Finch's dash to the top. All he gets for his trouble is cleat marks in the back. As for the boss himself, what he lacks in incompetence he makes up for in gullibility. Another obstacle in Finch's path is the show's sex symbol, Hedy, the boss's girlfriend. (Come to think of it, maybe she was more than a symbol at that.) A small but important part is that of Wally Womper, the chairman of the board. He, too, started as a window washer with a book. He booked bets on the horses.

The music in the show is appealing and doesn't get in the way of the plot. Somehow it seems only natural that the office staff should suddenly break into a dance, or that the executives should pour out their worries in a song in the executive washroom.

The acting by the road company is also top-notch. The play proceeds in such a spirit of good fun that one scarcely notices the absence of any coherent standard of values. But then this is supposed to be a satire. Big business isn't really run that way. Is it?

# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

Apparently the Cinema Arts Series is heading downhill without the watchful eye of Dr. James. I understand that Sunday night's movie had been banned by the S.P.C.A., and its showing here has irritated the local representatives.

—o—

While we're discussing animals, I should mention that I've seen quite a few lions running around town with their tails between their legs. Now I know where the expression "meek as a lion"—Oh! It's "meek as a lamb"—well, they did resemble meek lambs at that (instead of hooting owls).

—o—

Parents' Day seemed to be filled with hustling and bustling parents of all varieties. One comment overheard at Dr. Roland Gibson's house during his tour was, "Isn't he married?!"

—o—

"Little George" says, "Watch out for this year's basketball team." A lot of potential teamwork might lead to a very rewarding season for fans as well as players. First scrimmage—this Saturday at BU.

# *Ex Libris*

by Chip Lewis

Another Country by James Baldwin

Published in New York by Dell Pubishing Co., Inc., June, 1963

To quote Granville Hicks in the Saturday Review, "The book itself is and is meant to be an act of violence." Another Country isn't meant to be a children's story. It is a lusty, at times bawdy, story of whites and Negroes in love.

Most of the plot takes place in Greenwich Village and Harlem. Colored and white people pair up, have "fun" and separate. It is never certain that a man is going to pair up with a woman. Each "affair" is accomplished by violence. Truly fulfilling relationships are attained only by those characters who move to other countries.

Through the whole novel, the thread of race runs. The conflict between whites and Negroes is shown not by direct conflicts, but by the actions of Vivaldo Moore, a white person who has left white society. It is this indirect conflict between the races that makes the plot a masterpiece. The brooding character of Vivaldo haunts us as

(Continued on Page 4)

# Letters To The Editor

## Vacation Problem

Dear Editor:

Upon recent examination of our illustrious college catalog and its calendar for the present academic year, I noticed that we, the student body, are due back for classes on January 3, 1964, following the Christmas vacation.

As this date just happens to fall upon a Friday, it means we have to return to campus for two days of classes; or, for a great many, only one day—Friday.

In my opinion, this is a great inconsideration for the student body. For those who have no Saturday classes and have to drive from 13 to 16 hours for one day of academic pursuit before a week-end, this is almost to the point of being ridiculous.

In addition, those students who must work during this vacation to pay the exorbitant fees of this college do not have ample time to earn money, as the vacation does not begin until 4:30 on Thursday, December 19, 1963.

This new vacation policy does not meet with my favor, nor with other students with whom I have conversed. Granted this is my home for nine months, or thereabouts, of the year; but Christmas vacation belongs to my real home and real family—let me spend some time with them!!

Sincerely,
Marge Wescott

—o—

## Dirty Utensils

Dear Editor:

There exists a situation in Hodson Hall of which all students are only too aware. I think most of the students agree that the enjoyment of a meal depends in no small part on the utensils which are used. Certainly, finding butter papers stuck to a tray is not the most pleasant experience. Nor is drinking coffee from a cup that seems not to have been washed the best example of gracious dining. And silverware that is spotted or has an odd odor is not conducive to an enjoyable meal.

The kitchen staff includes a large number of dishwashers. Is it not part of their job to see that dishes, silverware and trays are clean before they are placed out for public use? Surely something can be done to improve this disgraceful situation.

L. W. Swanstrom

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# *Regular Season Ends For Two Fall Squads*

Having compiled contrasting records, the soccer and cross-country teams have now completed their regular season schedules, and will conclude all fall action when the Sho'men host the Mason-Dixon cross-country championships on November 23.

The Washington booters, prior to their recent game with Johns Hopkins and yesterday's season-ender with Wagner, had compiled a 5-2-2 record.

**Tied Loyola**

Last week, the Sho'men battled the Greyhounds of Loyola to a 2-2 tie in an away contest. Loyola gained a 2-0 first quarter advantage, but Washington battled back, and tied the game in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore left-inside, Bruce Jaeger, booted in both goals for the Sho'men, raising his season total to 14 and increasing his new school record from 12 to 14.

**Harriers Win**

The cross-country team finds itself on the other side of the coin, compiling a 1-8 record for dual meets this year. Coach Don Chatellier, though, had his moment of glory last week as his unrelenting harriers crushed Loyola in their final dual meet of the year, 17-42.

Snapping a twenty-one meet losing streak extending over three seasons, the Sho'men placed four men in the top five with Andy Nilsson, Paul Hubis, and Jerry Tynan finishing one, two, three and Bob Denton taking fifth place.

**Squad Improving**

The continual improvement shown by his young squad during the season has encouraged hopes for a good showing in the Mason-Dixon championships, which will feature all schools in the conference.

# Sisk Seeking More Cagers For Jayvees

Faced with the problem of having a twelve-game schedule but no team, the Washington College Athletic Department is tentatively planning to hold additional tryouts soon to form a jayvee basketball squad for the 1963-64 season

Basketball Coach Ron Sisk stated that the squad, if formed, will probably only practice two or three days a week in preparation for the games.

Last year's jayvee squad played most of its schedule, but was forced to discontinue action near the end of the season due to a shortage of players on the varsity because of probation and injuries. The remainder of the schedule was played by an intramural all-star team and several of the former jayvee squad members.

# Scrimmage with U. of B. To Test Sho' Hoopsters

New Coach Ron Sisk's 1963-64 basketball team will get their first taste of outside competition when they tangle with the University of Baltimore in a game-type scrimmage this Saturday on the Bee's court.

According to Coach Sisk, the two teams will probably engage in a regulation game, and then probably play several extra quarters, with an emphasis placed on special situations

**'Valuable if Ready'**

"A scrimmage such as this," feels Coach Sisk, "is very valuable if a team is ready for it; otherwise, if your personnel aren't working together, it's of no help at all

"The idea of it," he continued, "is that with the regular season approaching, it is good to practice with different players, and play in a different gym and atmosphere."

**Soccer Men to Report**

The squad will be bolstered today by the arrival of several candidates from the soccer squad, which ended its season yesterday. Coach Sisk expressed doubt as to whether these players would see much action Saturday or not.

However, injuries to several front-court men may force Coach Sisk to play soccer men Alan Eisel, John Ripper, and Ed Athey due to a lack of height

**Magee Hurts Knee**

Last week, veteran forward Pete Magee aggravated an old knee injury, and is expected to be out for several weeks. Emmett Molloy's knees remain a questionmark, and Coach Sisk admits he would be a tremendous help to the team if he comes back, but can't be counted on.

Also, last week, freshman candidate Sam Heck was forced to drop from the squad because of a recurring foot injury, while transfer Marty Smith hurt his Achilles tendon and couldn't practice.

**Team Shows Improvement**

Reviewing the first several weeks of practice, Coach Sisk stated that he is pleased with the improvement shown by all the returnees from last year, and especially with the work of Glen Shipway, 6'3" center. "Shipway," he stated, "is quicker, more agile, and shows a lot more finesse around the boards than he did last year."

**Intramurals**

# *Soccer, Track Planned: Girls Continue Volleyball*

A double elimination intramural soccer tournament, featuring competition on a class-against-class basis, will begin this afternoon on the soccer field.

In today's game, consisting of four ten-minute quarters, the freshmen will face the sophomores, while the juniors and seniors will meet on Friday afternoon. The winners and losers of these two games will face each other next week, and eventually a winner will be decided.

No former soccer lettermen at Washington College will be allowed to play, nor will anyone who finished the season on this year's squad. The current junior class, undefeated in last year's tournament, are the defending champions.

—o—

The second half of this year's intramural track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon on Kibler Field, when the running events will be contested

The events to be held will be the 120-yard low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, and the 440-yard relay Yesterday's field meet results will be totaled with tomorrow's results, and the winner of the meet decided on a class basis. The defending champion is the current sophomore class.

—o—

by Carol Lawson

The results of three weeks of play in the volleyball league show two undefeated teams, Independents and Zetas. These teams lead the standing with 1-0 and 3-0 records, respectively. The unblemished record of one of these teams will be rubbed out this week, however, when the teams meet each other.

The other two sorority teams have each lost one game The AOPi's have a record of 3-1, and the AX's have a 2-1 record.

The freshman teams make up the rest of the standings Their victories have come only from intraclass play because neither freshman team has been able to defeat an upperclass team.

# Experienced Sailors Organize; Seeking Competition, Crew

by Paul Warren

A sailing team is in the process of being added to the list of intercollegiate sports in which Washington College participates according to Robert Warner, originator of the plan to establish the sport here

The team, stated Warner, will consist of anyone who has had racing experience, plus any newcomers to sailing who show the ability to be on a racing crew.

**Competition Available**

The team will race against such competitors as the United States Naval Academy, George Washington, Princeton, and Rutgers. Four members of the team—two skippers and two crew—will make the trips to the sites of the races under the supervision of faculty advisors Dean Warren Brewer or Professor Robert Harder, both of whom have had considerable sailing experience.

At a recent informal meeting designed to calculate the interest in sailing on campus, there were eight persons present, all of whom have had a great deal of experience in competition.

**Rules Discussion**

At the meeting, there was a discussion concerning racing rules, techniques, and the prospects for obtaining boats. For actual participation in intercollegiate racing, a membership in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Racing Association would be necessary.

Prof. Harder disclosed during the organization meeting that there is a sum of more than two hundred dollars which was given to the college for the purpose of establishing a sailing team.

**May Purchase Boat**

This money may be used to purchase a boat which could be used for practice, or may be used to pay the entrance fees in the various series in which the team participates

Dean Brewer suggested that it may be possible for the team to participate in races before Christmas vacation. Several team members are trying to set up scrimmages with various schools in the area, particularly Navy. If the team does not see action before Christmas, it will probably begin racing sometime after the second semester begins.

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"The Centipede," Lambda Chi's winning entry in the Soph's Halloween contest, parades through the dining hall.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

Bridge is a multi-faceted game. And so far as a player's skill is concerned, his most valuable asset seems to be partner-to-partner communication. He tries to find the best way to coordinate his and his partner's hands or to discover the best "fit" possible to enable taking a maximum number of tricks.

Blackwood's Four No-Trump convention is an artificial bidding sequence usually used to determine the number of aces possessed by the partnership. Then, with the additional information picked up during the bidding, they should be able to decide whether the fit of the hands is good enough to make a small slam or perhaps even a grand slam. Thus, in answer to the bid of four no-trump, a response of five clubs would indicate none or all four aces; five diamonds, one ace; five hearts, two aces; and five spades, three aces.

This hand was played last Saturday night at our Duplicate Bridge Club. An unforeseeable situation arose.

NORTH
S—K9
H—10632
D—
C—K1097654

WEST
S—A83
H—J4
D—J964
C—AQJ2

EAST
S—QJ107642
H—98
D—Q95
C3

SOUTH
S—5
H—AKQ75
D—AK10832
C—8

South opened a strong two bid with slightly less than the usually accepted 22-24 points but the opening was justifiable with eight sure tricks. Partner's response with ten points gave South aspirations of a possible slam. East interjected a nuisance pre-emptive jump bid over which South employed the Blackwood Convention.

As is often the case with new partnerships, many fine points in bidding are not ironed out prior to the beginning of play. Consequently, South was unaware that his partner usually counted his voids as if they were aces (which some teams advocate) He seemed to be showing one ace (of clubs, in light of his club bid and East's spade bid); consequently, South bid the small heart slam. West held the two missing aces and promptly doubled. He set the contract just one trick, capturing South's two singletons. Play was then routine with declarer throwing two losing diamonds on the kings of clubs and spades, and ruffing two low diamonds on the dummy.

## Faculty Additions

(Continued from Page 1)

The newest additon to the Spanish department is Mr. James K Demetrius. He is well-known to the residents of Somerset, where he is housemaster.

Although born in the States, Mr. Demetrius spent the first eight years of his life in Athens, Greece. He was educated both abroad and in this country and received his BA. from Brooklyn College, his M A. from Columbia, where he is now working toward his Ph.D.

The professor holds membership in various societies, including the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, and the Medieval Academy of the U.S.

A prolific writer, Mr. Demetrius has published articles and book reviews in several classical and foreign-language journals. He also writes a weekly column for the Chicago, Inc. papers.

Three monographs he has published deal with Greek influence in Spain and Spanish literature. Recently, he completed Volume One of a proposed three-volume work on the same subject. At present this book is in the process of being published and should soon be available.

# Campus Briefs

by Sue Stant

**Wednesday, November 13**
4:00-5:00 — Coffee Hour — Reid Hall Lounge
6:30—Concert — Suzanne Bloch (lutentist)—Wm. Smith Auditorium
9:00-11:00 — Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Thursday, November 14**
1:30—Lecture-recital — Suzanne Bloch
6:30-9:00—Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
8:00—Panhellenic Meeting—ZTA Room, Minta Martin

**Friday, November 15**
7:00—Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm Smith Auditorium
9:00—Lambda Chi — Informal Rush Party—Off campus

**Saturday, November 16**
Cross Country—Loyola—away
Art League paintings will be displayed in Minta Martin Lounge
1:00—Washington Players Set Construction — Wm. Smith Auditorium
7:30—Bridge Club—Middle Hall Lounge
9:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Party—Rock Hall Lions Club

**Sunday, November 17**
1:00—Washington Players Rehearsal and Set Construction —Wm. Smith Auditorium
2:00—Washington College Forum —Minta Martin
7:30—Newman Club—SGA Room, Minta Martin
8:00—Art Reception (Art League) —Minta Martin

**Monday, November 18**
3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30 — Washington Players Rehearsal and Set Construction —Wm. Smith Auditorium
7:00 — Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms

**Tuesday, November 19**
3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30 — Washington Players Rehearsal and Set Construction
6:30—Chorus

## Godbolt Elected SEA President

by Jean Carpenter

On Thursday, November 7, the Student Education Association held its first meeting at which Mr. Hoffman, the new educational professor, explained the purpose of educational organizations throughout the United States as a means to acquaint interested persons with problems encountered in education. Refreshments were served and officers elected as follows: Patricia Godbolt, president; Dolly Sellers, vice-president, Mary Ethel Pappas, secretary, and Charlie Sparks, treasurer.

Ideas for a tentative program include having speakers on such things as the Teacher Exchange and the Peace Corps, films on education, and vists to high school Open Houses and PTA meetings.

The SEA meetings here at Washington College will be held once a month.

## Ex Libris

(Continued from Page 2)

no Negro could. His rejection of white society appears to be a condemnation of an artificial world.

Because of this undercurrent of race conflict, Another Country sometimes seems to be a continuation of the Sinclair Lewis style. The book is, and is meant to be, a statement of a modern social problem. It is, of course, too early to pass any form of judgment on the book, except to note that, while there is a real risk that the book may become "dated" there is something here that transcends any of the social aspects of the plot. To quote Granville Hicks again, "The complexities of love have seldom been explored more subtly or at greater depth. . . ." The very least that one can say is that Another Country is well worth reading.


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LAURI PETERS
in
**"Summer Holiday"**

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 14-16
HAYLEY MILLS
in
WALT DISNEY'S
**"Summer Magic"**
SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 17-19
FRANK SINATRA
in
**"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"**

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 15-16
WALT DISNEY'S
**"Savage Sam"**
SUNDAY NOV. 17
JOHN WAYNE
in
**"Donovans Reef"**


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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, November 6, 1963 — No. 6

# *Monsees, Rodar Chosen To Reign Over Festivities In Chestertown*

## Festivities Held Halloween Night

by Vicki Hoagland

Wednesday, October 30, the student body elected Christine Monsees and Sam Rodar as Halloween queen and king. Halloween night, wearing the traditional cape and crown, they represented Washington College in leading a town parade.

What sort of personality makes one suitable to hold such a royal position? Does one have to ride a broom to classes or live in a haunted dorm room? There are no standard requirements, but the person probably would have to be an outstanding personality on campus Sam Rodar certainly fits this description. He is one freshman everybody knows. Although he seems to be a happy-go-lucky guy on the surface, he is basically a serious student, often to be found in the library. When not pondering academic questions, he satisfies his active mind by acting as architect of various Greek structures. Needless to say, being a good sport is another essential quality in Sam's personality. Some of his special interests are good folk music, jazz, and several other hobbies "not to be published."

Chris has been known to exhibit her skill as a number-one spook by sticking her head in a plastic bag and haunting the dorm. However, since Chris rarely meets the public this way, something more universal must have caused her success. Most likely her popularity among students is due to her quiet but friendly manner. Chris is active as social chairman of Reid Hall and as a member of an intramural volleyball team. She likes horseback riding and Dave Brubeck records. As of Thursday, biology was her favorite subject, but this may change for reasons obvious to all biology students.

Christine Monsees and Sam Rodar, Halloween Queen and King, participate in parade held in Chestertown on Halloween night.

## S.E.A. Meets On Campus For Ed.

by Lynn Phillips

The Student Education Association of Washington College will hold its first regular meeting of the year on November 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Minta Martin Dining Room.

The meeting will be a coffee hour. The program consists of a description of the National Education Association and the SEA. Also at this time will be an election of officers and a discussion of the program for the coming year.

The SEA cordially invites not only prospective teachers, but also all those students and faculty interested in education. Freshmen are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

Plans for the coming coffee hour were made at a meeting of the Planning Committee of the SEA, which met last week to co-ordinate a schedule for the present year. The meeting took place at the home of Mr. William Hoffman of the education department.

# Dr. Gibson Announces New Building Plans

by Marge Wescott

The expansion program currently under way at Washington College includes plans for several new buildings, additions to present structures, relocation of various facilities, and demolition of inadequate buildings now in use.

### New Buildings

By September of 1964, the two dormitories, the men's to house seventy-five, the women's to house fifty-eight, will be completed. Both dormitories will have all the necessary social facilities of complete dormitories, while still allowing room for planned enlargement between 1965 and 1970.

To be constructed behind the tennis courts is the new Maintenance Building. Provision for storage space will be included.

The proposed Theatre and Fine Arts Building is to house the music department and the new theatre (auditorium). Facilities for chorus, sculpture, and art are also planned. This building will stand on Campus Avenue across from Cain Gymnasium, where the track and baseball diamond are now located.

The proposed library is still indefinite, as Bunting cannot be enlarged and still functions adequately, and a new site is necessary. It is likely that the new library will be placed where Cain Gymnasium is at present, necessitating the move of women's physical education facilities into the proposed addition to Frank Russell. Because of the complexity of construction, the library is included in the second phase of the expansion program to be completed between 1965 and 1970.

### Additions

At present Hodson Hall is under construction to enable a seating capacity of four hundred and to facilitate the cafeteria method employed. The snack bar will be housed in the new part.

### Relocation

The bookstore, presently housed in William Smith Hall, will be moved to Hodson Hall, allowing additional classroom space.

Should the library be built, Bunting will be converted into an administration building to house the offices now located in William Smith Hall, thus allowing academic enrollment increase.

Because the Theatre and Fine Arts Building will occupy the space now used for baseball and track, it is hoped that the purchase of a farm behind the railroad tracks can serve the athletic teams. This additional twenty-five acres will increase school land by almost fifty percent.

### Present Structures

Both Waters and Ferguson Halls will be demolished as the new maintenance building and the Theatre and Fine Arts Building can fulfill their present purposes.

Foxwell will no longer serve as a dormitory, but will house the psychology and education departments.

The present maintenance building will be destroyed, as it will no longer be necessary.

There are no definite plans as yet for G. I. Hall. It will remain an infirmary, as its use does not justify the cost of building new facilities.

### Finances

At present the college has the money to complete the two dormitories, to construct the Theatre and Fine Arts Building, and to build the Hodson Hall addition.

Money for the library and the addition to Frank Russell must still be acquired.

Furthermore, funds are available to build a heating plant to service the Theatre and Fine Arts Building. Should the present master-plan become reality, and the necessary funds be available, the entire campus will be placed under a central heating system.

# Parents To Invade Campus Saturday

by Jean Carpenter

On Saturday, November 9, Washington College will hold its annual Parents' Day. Parents are invited to hold their own against the busy schedule of events.

Registration will be from 9:00 to 1:00 in Minta Martin Lounge. Parents are invited to sit in on morning classes, talk with advisors and instructors, and attend a special program of faculty seminars. An informal luncheon will be served from 11:15 to 1:15 in Hodson Hall.

President Daniel Z. Gibson's Message to Parents at 1:30 in William Smith Auditorium will begin the varied events scheduled for the afternoon. Washington College will play soccer at home against Johns Hopkins University. Fraternity and sorority open house will start at 2:00 in the various chapter rooms.

### Dr. Brown To Lecture

At 2:15 in Dunning Lecture Room, Dr. Richard H. Brown, chairman of the department of mathematics, will lecture on "Infinity." Dr. Roland Gibson, chairman of the department of economic, will conduct a tour at 2:30 of his contemporary Japanese abstract art collection, which he acquired last summer. Dr. Bernard J. Haske, the assistant professor of chemistry, will lecture on "The Chemistry of Synthetic Fibers and Plastics" in Dunning Lecture Room at 3:30. There will be a President's Reception in Minta Martin Hall an hour later.

### Parents' Association Meets

The Parents' Association, of which every parent is a member, will also hold its annual meeting on Parents' Day. Officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year.

An active supporter of the college and its expansion, the Association has as one of its main projects an annual contribution to the Library Fund. Last year the Association doubled its previous year's gift with a $3,000 allocation.

Parents' Day will end officially with an informal dinner at 6:00 in Hodson Hall. It is hoped that it will be as successful as the last one in acquainting parents with the way of life and learning at Washington College.

## Awards Group Names Brewer

Warren Brewer, Jr., Dean of Men, has been appointed as a member of the National College Scholarship Awards Committee of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors (NATD). The function of this committee will be to select recipients of annual educational financial grants to be given to sons and daughters of independent retailer-customers of NATD.

On the committee, along with Dean Brewer, are such leading educational specialists as Prof. Milton P. Brown of Harvard and Dean Arthur M. Weimer of Indiana University.

Dean Brewer was graduated from Lehigh University and holds M.A. degrees from Lehigh and Yale Universities. He held the position of Assistant Dean of Men at Vanderbilt University before joining the faculty of Washington College.

## Special Cantata To Highlight Christmas Concert

by Bob McMahan

The Washington College Chorus is planning an interesting and varied program of musical entertainment for its Christmas Concert. The program, to be presented Thursday, Dec. 12, will feature as its main selection the cantata "Wondrous Love." The words and music for this work are derived from a collection of old Appalachian Mountain Carols; it tells the story of the Nativity in an original and unique manner. Not only is the music fresh and exciting; but, in addition, the work is highlighted by solos and narratives. Along with the cantata will be presented several selections of a lighter air. Both traditional and popular carols promise a well-rounded program with the true Christmas flair.

## *Book Sale To Be Held*

by Rosemary Catalana

In May, 1964, Washington College will hold its first book sale on a large scale basis.

The purpose of the sale is to accumulate additional funds for general scholarships to be given to qualified Washington College students.

The price of the books—which include novels, biographies, texts, and reference books, will range from 25¢ to $2.

As a result of two appeals to the alumni, residents of Kent County, and the faculty, more than 2500 books have already been compiled. More books are expected as soon as headquarters for each alumni chapter have been established, and channels for publicity are determined.

According to Mr. Bailey, the college hopes to obtain a "vacant building in a strategic spot" in Chestertown proper. He also expressed the belief that this project will prove to be "an all-college event with students contributing books, as well as buying and selling them."

All students wishing to donate books to the sale may take them to the main desk at Bunting Library. Paperbacks and hardbacks will be greatly appreciated; but no magazines, please.

# Applicable Proposal

Last weekend two *Elm* reporters, Bill Dippel and John Daly, went to Hood College to attend, as your representatives, a convention and seminar on Perspectives in Higher Education. They went for several reasons. One of these was sheer curiosity, a desire to find out how such a convention worked, what went on, and whether or not anything was accomplished. Another was an interest in the Hood newspaper, the problems they encountered and the means by which they solved them And, finally, they hoped that maybe, if they were lucky, they might pick up some ideas that would apply to the situation here at Washington College.

Judging from the reams of material they brought back there can be no question that the Hood convention accomplished something. And while they didn't have time to talk to the Hood newspaper editor, they did gather scores of ideas that most likely can be applied to Washington College, and the *Elm* will explore them just as rapidly as possible

Think about the applicability of these programs at Washington College: Honors Courses, Independent Study for Credit, Evaluation of Faculty by Students, Evaluation of Curriculum by Students, Establishment of Individual Responsibility for Learning, and Improvement of the Dining Hall

This is not the first time such material has been available, but it is the first time in a number of years that the *Elm* has tried to expose any such material to its readers. And the question arises, "Are you interested?" We may suggest changes that will increase your tuition, we may recommend that you study 30 hours a week (that's only six hours a day for five days, weekends are still free).

Are you interested? We hope so. The *Elm* alone can only investigate and propose. The student body as a whole, and the Student Senate as its agent, must initiate and carry out those proposals that offer hope for an improvement in campus life.

J.D.

# Parents Day Brings Panic

by Doris Abel

While Leafing through the Letters to the Editor, this reporter came across a mistake—that is, some freshman sent us a letter to her boyfriend by accident. We are printing it because we feel that it gives a clear picture of one freshman's idea of Parent's Day (among other things!)

November 3, 1963

"Dearest Snuggle-bun—

My poor sweetie, I miss you so much Of course I still love you. Whatever would make you think that I don't? I mean, after all, we did decide that I'd date. But I am having a terrible time without you. Aside from that, I have a lot to tell you.

Oh, yes, the "Crud" has done it again. Boy, talk about one winner of a roommate. . . . Well, anyway—so there I was lying peacefully in bed when all of a sudden the lights went on and I heard frantic scramblings beneath me Yep, she had lost the picture of her one and only again. She even sleeps with the creep. She made me get up while she moved the beds . . . . at 4 a.m.!!

Sweetie, there's something else I have to tell you Now don't get mad, but I lost—well, not I but the Crud lost—well, sort of threw out—your school ring. It's all because of some annual event called Parent's Day or something It's this Saturday and my Parents insist on coming. Anyway, we have open house and everybody's parents get to peek in the corners to see how clean we are. So, after three days of hinting, I finally got the Crud to agree to help clean up the room. Talk about dumb! Boy, you should see her dust! Most people use an old rag—not Cruddy. Nope, my washcloth! Well, your ring was on the dresser and after she finished dusting, it was gone—just like that!

I don't want any parents coming here They'll get to see my history teacher. Yep, old evil-eye is giving another test next week. He told me that if I worked a little harder, I could bring my average up to an F+. I wonder what he'll tell my parents?!

Golly, I don't know what I'm going to do after the folks eat in the dining hall. You know, I was telling you that I can't give away Aunt Millie's cookies now. If they taste that food, I'll be getting CARE packages from the entire family. Too bad they can't cook!

Ih! Oh! The Crud just walked in. The place looks a mess already. . . .

Parent's Day—phooey! Who wants to introduce teachers to Mom and Dad? "Clean up your rooms, girls!" That's all I've been hearing all week from the housemother. She even asked me to clean up the Crud! Like I can really throw her in the shower! (Boy, would I like to!) Well, doll, I'm going to dinner now so I'll finish this when I get back.

OH! OH! OH! YAY! YIPPEE! Dinner was wonderful! You're wonderful! So are my parents! I just love Parent's Day! Mommy and Daddy just called and said they're going to bring you with them. I certainly hope they spend a lot of time with my profs, so I can spend a lot of time with you! Isn't Parent's Day a wonderful tradition?! I wonder why they only have it once a year?

Oh, my goodness! I have to go now! The Crud just fell into a tubful of water (accidentally!) and she's dissolving! I wanna watch!

Love and Kisses,
Your Little Kitten,
CUDDLES OXOXOXOX

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# Senior Standout

by Barbara Butz

Senior Standout, Mitch Parmet, hails from Glenside, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Cheltenham High School. Since his freshman year, Mitch has been very active in extra-curricular activities Currently, he is president of the William James Forum, the campus philosophy club He has served as treasurer and vice president of the Student Senate, treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and chairman of the Judiciary Board in addition to being a student advisor for the past two years During his junior year, Mitch was co-ordinator of the National Student Association for which he served as Washington College's delegate to the NSA Convention at Ohio State

Mitch Parmet, president of the William James Forum.

Mitch's junior year was marked by both a Dean's List and an Honorable Mention rating. A philosophy major, he intends to go to medical school upon graduation This past summer Mitch attended LaSalle College in order to obtain credits needed to fulfill medical school requirements. Several years ago, Mitch spent the summer working in the field of cardial research and performing open-heart surgery on dogs at the Hohnemann Institute.

Among his other interests, Mitch participates in intramurals in which he plays basketball and softball for his fraternity teams. Mitch's diversified talents are also shown by his adeptness at the piano.

His sense of responsibility, enthusiasm and interest in campus affairs are qualities which have made Mitch an outstanding figure on our campus.

# Greeks Begin Semester With Flurry Of Activities

by Nancy Dempster

With the opening of the fall semester, there came a flurry of social events sponsored by the various Greek organizations. The Rock Hall Lions Club was the scene of two early semester dances given by Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha Alpha Chi Omega recently held a similar affair at Rock Hall, and plans are being made by Alpha Omicron Pi for a dance on November 17 featuring the Continentals.

Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, and Lambda Chi Alpha held open house in their respective chapter rooms. Such functions afforded upperclassmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with new students on campus Kappa Alpha recently finished decorating their new chapter room in Ferguson Hall. Beta Omega's new location is a result of the conversion of West Hall into a women's residence this semester.

The KA's have two recently acquired trophies on display in their room in Ferguson. The Errol L. Fox loving cup for high scholastic average was presented to the fraternity at the Opening Convocation Zeta Tau Alpha was the recipient of the same award in sorority competition. At the Homecoming dance, the Homecoming House Decoration Trophy was awarded to Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha received Honorable Mention for their decoration, "Canning the Eagles." Theta Chi fraternity was presented with a Homecoming Float Award for their creative "armored tank" which entertained the spectators during half-time at the Homecoming soccer game.

On October 13, Alpha Chi held a tea to commemorate their Founder's Day. Alumnae, patronesses, and the wives of members of the faculty attended the function AOPi also gave a tea to which they invited sorority patronesses.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha served as hostesses at the home of Mrs Kathleen B. White during the Cook's Tour of Kitchens early in October Zetas were also active in supporting the National Tuberculosis Campaign in Chestertown Tuesday, October 29, found them busily preparing campaign material for mailing at the Health Center.

The Alpha Chi's will invade the men's dorms again this year in order to clean rooms for a nominal fee. The money earned from their project is to be used altruistically The Alpha Chi's also intend to renew their "desserts" at which different professors will speak to the sorority and other interested students.

Fall pledging brought eight girls into Greek organizations Susie Rice, Diane Scott, Pat Dowd, Donna Harries, and Sue Silverman were pledged into Alpha Chi Omega. Zeta Tau Alpha pledged sophomore, Mary Gibson and Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Bonnie Schilling, also a member of the sophomore class. Fraternities have enlarged their memberships with Theta Chi's pledging of Rex Welsh, Phi Sigma Kappa's pledging of Larry Spectar, the KA's pledging of Ron Mrstik, John Bowder, and Charlie Sparks. Newly initiated members include Karen Willett and Kathy Sykes-Zeta: Merle Adkins, Bonnie Abrams, Margaret Flaccus, and

(Continued on Page 4)

# Halloween Spooks ParadeDiningHall

by Betty Merrick

Have you all noticed the new blonde on campus? If you were at dinner Thursday night, I am sure you saw her A word of caution to the wolves on campus, though· I would not ask her for a date if I were you unless I were a member of KA because "she" is none other than Hurley Cox, disguised as the Neanderthal Woman. Quite a few of the male spectators did offer their laps to one blonde, however. She was Alta Ann Focht of AOPi portraying a Playgirl Bunny and escorted by a Playboy Bunny In contrast to the Playgirl and to Hurley was the Leopard Lady, alias Pat Novak from the third floor of West Hall. I guess the boys could not reach her because of her wild hair-do!

The other entrees of the Halloween Contest were varied and added greatly to the prevalent jollity. Even the Alpha Chi's were humorous when they trudged in as pallbearers carrying a corpse, who was Donna Harries. Somehow their black apparel just did not seem to symbolize grief! Of amazing length was the centipede, consisting of the Lamba Chi's, led by Rock Barkhurst. I imagine a few sore heads resulted from that exhibition! Not as long as the prehistoric creature but quite a bit taller was the Freshman Baby, Ann Rothenhoefer from the second floor of Reid Hall. From seeing Ann I concluded that babies must grow faster nowadays and like orange juice immensely. Towering above all, including the dining hall decorations, was Miss Roadrunner of Zeta Tau Alpha. The Zetas will not tell who was under the fantastic costume, but whoever she was she must have sore arms from holding her bottom up!

Many thanks are in order for Bonnie Schilling, the sophomore in charge of publicity, and to Dick Natwick who was the M.C. for the proceedings and, of course, for the participants.

# *Del's Diary*

by Jim Del Priore

There seems to be an overpopulation of flies around the campus this year; being most prevalent in the classrooms. Many a missed note has been lost forever due to vain attempts at shooing annoying flies. In the past, flies have been relatively non-persistent—with still a few sightings occurring in the coldest of months. What will the story be this year? If this plague persists, we, the students will have to take it on ourselves to alleviate the problem. We will have to resort to attending classes armed with fly-swatters.

I'm glad to see that the most recent fad of using crutches (wooden variety) has not had the chance to spread over the entire campus. It seems to be quickly fading away—all side-effects being held to a minimum.

Congratulations to Tom Finnegan, Bill Guttman, Paul Rudolph, and John Sloan who have survived the wrath of Theti Chi and have now been assimilated.

Rumor has it that the administration is planning to build a moat around Cain Gym in an attempt to protect the girls and Miss Bell. However, I feel that these rumors have stemmed from the appearance of the grounds and broken walk after the laying of a new pipeline earlier in the Fall. I'm sure these rumors will cease as soon as the grass and bricks are replaced.

No one can tell just what the end of Dr. Lyman's black (one and only) tie is spotted with—at least that's what people keep wondering He's always hiding it in his pocket.

# Booters Face Hopkins In Home Finale Sat.

by Mike Traviesо

Closing out the home schedule for the 1963 season, the Washington College soccer squad will take on Johns Hopkins University this Saturday on Kibler Field in a 2:00 p.m. encounter.

The Sho'men defeated a fairly weak Hopkins team last year by 1-0, but, according to Coach Ed Athey, "Hopkins has a much improved team this year." The Blue Jays have compiled a 2-2 record so far this year, with one of the losses coming at the hands of Franklin and Marshall, 4-1. The Sho'men dropped a recent clash with F&M by a 3-1 score.

### Malonee Leads Hopkins

Hopkins is paced by right halfback Steve Malonee, who scored three goals in the last quarter in a recent game with Delaware. Coach Athey feels that his squad is stronger than Hopkins, and predicted, "We should have a better than average chance of beating them."

Commenting on the loss to F&M, Coach Athey concluded that, "They outfinessed us. The wind was a factor, but their adjustment to the wind and their ball control was better than ours. F&M made their own breaks and took advantage of our over-eagerness." The game was played in a chilling, gusty wind on Kibler Field.

### Meding Outstanding

One highlight of the loss was the continued outstanding work of Chuck Meding in the goal. He stopped two penalty shots, besides making several other fine saves and getting good distance with his kicks.

Bruce Jaeger, left-inside, picked up the only Shore goal of the game in the second quarter on a penalty kick. The goal, Jaeger's twelfth of the year, broke the old school scoring record for a single season of eleven, set in 1959 by Mort Lenane.

### Conclude Season Tuesday

The Sho'men, owners of a 5-2-1 season record prior to yesterday's clash with Loyola College, will conclude their season next Tuesday when they travel to Staten Island to face Wagner University.

Jaeger boots a goal on a penalty kick.

# Athey Names Ron Sisk New Sho' Cage Coach

by John Conkling

Feeling that he is "not able to give the amount of time necessary to develop a strong team," Washington College Athletic Director Ed Athey announced his retirement as basketball coach last week after thirteen years in the position, and named Ron Sisk as his successor.

Coach Athey admitted that, "It's been in my mind for some time now; and with the prospects looking much better this year, we felt it would be a good time to break a new man in."

### May Coach Jayvees

Now in his sixteenth year at Washington College, Coach Athey stated that he will serve only in an advisory capacity, and that Coach Sisk will "be the boss" as far as the basketball team is concerned. Coach Athey added that he may run the jayvee basketball program, if sufficient players are on the squad.

The coach continued, "We also feel that the afternoon practice time will now be more agreeable with the boys. I felt that with me coaching both soccer and basketball, I was being unfair to both squads by having to divide my thinking and attention during a four-week overlap.

### More Meeting Time

"I also felt," Coach Athey continued, "that I was avoiding my duties as Athletic Director during the winter months, when most of the conference meetings are held."

He concluded, "This year we have the nucleus of a better team than last year, and more time should be given it. I really hate leaving the job, because basketball is one of my favorite sports; but I think it is the best thing for both the squad and the college, and that the boys will benefit from it. We've been grooming Ron for the job for some time, and I'm sure he'll do a fine job."

### Sisk in Fourth Year

Coach Sisk, a 1956 graduate of Washington College and now in his fourth year as a member of the athletic department, will continue in his position as baseball coach in the spring. He stated that he had no inkling whatsoever that the change was going to be made, and admits that, "It was really a little shocking."

He added that he plans no big changes in the team, which has been working out for about three weeks now, but only feels, "Our first scrimmage is November 16, and we've got a lot of work to do."

### Looking for Rebounding

One possible change he might make, however, is to alter the offense slightly to get more rebounding, if 6'6" Emmett Molloy is unable to play due to recurrent knee problems.

He feels, "This year's team should be one of the best, at least from a spectator's view, that the school has had in a few years. We can't say anything about an improved record, however, until we see how strong our opponents are this year."

### Eager to Start

"I am really looking forward to the job, and eager to start," Coach Sisk stated, "Taking over from Coach Athey isn't going to be easy, because I have some big shoes to fill. All I can say is that I will really try to do my best."

Coach Sisk gets the ball from Athletic Director Ed Athey.

# Double Weekend Action Scheduled for Harriers

In preparation for the Mason-Dixon Conference championships to be held here later this month, the Washington College cross-country team will enter two meets this weekend to conclude their regular season.

The Sho'men will enter a tri-angular contest with Penn Military and Delaware this Friday, and then engage in the annual Loyola Invitational tourney on Saturday. Coach Don Chatellier hopes that these two meets will give his young squad some competition under championship conditions, in preparation for the M-D event.

### Seven Teams Entered

Entered in the Loyola Invitational meet are six other teams, all of whom the Sho'men have already encountered this year. They include Catholic U., Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, Gallaudet, American U., and host Loyola. Coach Chatellier stated that he feels any one of his top four runners is capable of winning a medal.

In previous Invitational meets, Washington has had one second-place finisher in the six-year history of the event.

### Top Four Sho'men

The top four runners for the Sho'men heading into this week's action are captain Andy Nilsson, Paul Hubis, Jerry Tynan, and Bob Denton. Denton, according to Coach Chatellier, has improved considerably in the past few meets, and in one cut 30 seconds off his previous best time.

# Intramural Track Opens Next Week

An intramural track meet will be held next Tuesday and Thursday for all interested students who have not lettered in track at Washington College, according to track and cross-country coach Don Chatellier.

The meet will encompass both running and field events, with the latter scheduled for Tuesday and the former for Thursday. Coach Chatellier stated that he hopes any prospective trackmen will come out, so he can get some idea of the strength of his spring squad. He added, however, that the events are not limited to prospective trackmen, and anyone is invited to enter.

## Intramurals

# 'Elm Bowl' Set for Tom'w; Volleyball Action Continues

The first "Elm Bowl," pitting the Offensive and Defensive All-Star teams selected in last week's Elm against one another will be held tomorrow afternoon on Kibler Field.

Alex Dick, originator of the idea, stated that the teams will play both offense and defense, and be allowed to select two substitutes from other players in the league.

Playing for the Offensive team will be Dick Natwick, Dave Svec, Jay Dove, Ron Schuck, Alex Dick, and Gene Fusting. Opposing them will be the Defensive team of Bob McCarthy, Bill Hessen, Carl Schultheis, Jim Francis, Bruce King, and Carl Ortman.

Dick stated that he thought it would be interesting to see whether a team selected for offensive ability could defeat a defensive-specialist unit, or vice-versa. He also hopes that the contest will help improve inter-fraternity relations on campus.

by Carol Lawson

The most exciting volleyball games to date were played last week between the Independents and Alpha Omicron Pi. The Independents managed to come out on top with two victories in a best-out-of-three series.

The first game ended in a 9-9 tie at the end of the regular time and had to be decided in a one minute overtime. The final score was 12-9 in favor of the Independents. In the second game, however, the Independents won handily with a 25-5 score.

In other games last week, AOPi defeated AX, ZTA defeated Freshman 6, Freshman 5 defeated Freshman 1, and Freshman 2 defeated Freshman 3.

At this point in the volleyball season, the Independents appear to be the strongest team and the one to beat for the championship trophy.


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# Campus Briefs

by Sue Stant

**Wednesday, November 6**

3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium.
4:00-5:00—Coffee Hour — West Hall
7:00—Varsity—Middle Hall
8:00—Ornithological Club—Minta Martin Card Room
9:00-11:00 — Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium.

**Thursday, November 7**

3:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Women's Residence Association—Minta Martin SGA Room
6:30—Men's Proctor Council—Dean of Men's Office
6:30-9:00 — Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
8:00—Student Education Association—Minta Martin Card Room
8:00—Pegasus Meeting—G.I. Hall

**Friday, November 8**

Cross-Country—P. M. C.—(away)
Hootenanny—sponsored by the Lions Club—Russell Gymnasium

**Saturday, November 9**

Parents' Day
9:00-1:00—Registration — Minta Martin Hall
11:15-1:15—Informal Luncheon—Hodson Hall
1:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Luncheon—Reid Hall Lounge
1:30—The President's Message to Parents—Dr. D. Z. Gibson—Wm. Smith Auditorium
Soccer—John Hopkins (home)
2:00—Fraternity and Sorority—Open House—Chapter Rooms
2:15—"Infinity"—Dr. Richard H. Brown — Dunning Lecture Room
2:30—Contemporary Art Tour—Dr. Roland Gibson
3:30—"Chemistry of Synthetic Fibers and Plastics"—Dr. Bernard J. Haske — Dunning Lecture Room
4:30—President's Reception—Minta Martin Hall
6:00—Informal Dinner — Hodson Hall
7:30—Bridge Club — Middle Hall Lounge
9:00—Kappa Alpha Rebel Party—Off campus

**Sunday, November 10**

1:30-5:30—High School Play Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
5:30-8:00—Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
5:00—Wesley Foundation—Church
6:30 — William James Forum—Minta Mastin
8:00—Cinema Arts Film — Wm. Smith Auditorium

**Monday, November 11**

6:30 — Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Interfraternity Council — Middle Hall Lounge
7:00—Sorority and Fraternity Meetings—Chapter Rooms
9:00—Mt. Vernon Literary Society—Bunting 32

**Tuesday, November 12**

Soccer—Wagner—(away)
6:30-9:00 — Washington Players Rehearsal—Wm. Smith Auditorium
6:30—Chorus—Ferguson
7:00—Student Government Association—Minta Martin
9:00—Elm Meeting—Ferguson

## NOTICE

Dr. Roland Gibson has announced that Dr. Robert L. Harder will lead a tour of art in Washington on Tuesday, November 12. The group will see an exhibition of classical Japanese art at the Freer Gallery of the Smithsonian and a showing of abstract works by James Brooks at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art.

Students interested in accompanying the group, which will leave from Bill Smith at 12:30 that afternoon, should see Dr Gibson or Dr. Harder.

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# S.G.A. News

At the Student Senate meeting of October 29, Mr. Bailey, College librarian, presented plans for the projected book sale to be held next spring. According to Mr. Bailey, President Gibson suggested a book sale as a means of aiding the College scholarship fund. The plan at present is to take over a store downtown for a few days in late April or early May and staff it with College students who will sell the books at prices ranging from 25¢ to $2.

Such book sales have been quite successful in other schools, one school in Baltimore realizing about $1200 from the sale of 5000 books. The College already has about 2500 books on hand as the result of appeals sent out to alumni before commencement last spring and Homecoming this fall. Some alumni have volunteered their good offices as collection agents and members of ODK will pick up the books and bring them to the College.

A loose-knit faculty committee consisting of Mr Bailey, Mr. Cockey, and Mr. Groves is organizing the sale.

Mr. Bailey asked the Senate's help in obtaining students to sort and price books, staff the store during the sale, and act as general liaison agents between the faculty committee and the student body during the period the sale is being organized. Any student interested in doing this work should see Tony Parker as soon as possible.

### Other Business

Continuing its internal business, the Senate passed two by-laws and proposed eight more for action next week.

The chairmen of the standing committees as nominated by the president and approved by the Senate were as follows: Organizations, Tilghman; Social, Williams; Rules, Harper; Judiciary Appointments, Eisenbud, Elections, Sparks; Publicity, Morgan; Corresponding Secretary, Mumford; NSA Coordinator, Cox. Students interested in working on any of these committees should contact the chairman thereof.

The students of Washington College are still members of the United States National Student Association, the Senate having voted to retain membership for another year. While the Senate does not officially approve or disapprove of the policies of NSA, it has found their workshops and publications most useful.

Dr. Bernard Haske has been appointed faculty advisor to replace Mr. Guy Goodfellow, who will be on sabbatical leave during the second semester.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

This summer, at the Grand Hotel Billia in St. Vincent, Italy, the annual world bridge championship matches were held. On the event called the Bermuda Bowl, representatives from North America, Italy, France, and Argentina fought in what proved to be one of the most grueling matches in history. Each team played a total of 144 hands, three sixteen deal sessions a day, meeting the same opposing team every third day. The major battle was between the Italians (defending champions) and the North Americans, with victory falling to the champs by the smallest margin ever.

Entering the final rounds of play, Italy managed to clinch the match in the play of just one hand by what experts call "going for broke" They needed to do better than any of the other teams on at least one of the boards. The deal had been played earlier at four no-trump, making just four. Seeing their opportunity and bidding in a sequence too complicated to review here, they galloped to six hearts.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH<br>S—K2<br>H—AQ1083<br>D—AQ8<br>C—1053 | |
| WEST<br>S—J10943<br>H—J5<br>D—1093<br>C—862 | | EAST<br>S—85<br>H—742<br>D—KJ7<br>C—QJ973 |
| | SOUTH<br>S—AQ76<br>H—K96<br>D—6542<br>C—AK | |

East led the spade 8, won by North's king. He cashed two high clubs, followed by the king and ace of hearts, and ruffed a club. He led a diamond to his ace and led his three remaining trumps. West would not unguard his spades and made the last trick. Obviously, the contract played better in a suit.

## Greeks Begin Semester

(Continued from Page 2)

Susan Stant—AOPi; Sue Thelin—AX; Tom Finnegan, John Sloan, Bill Gutman, and Paul Rudolph—Theta Chi; and Al Reddish, Guy Hinbaugh, and Ben Troutman of Lambda Chi

Parent's Day will find AOPi entertaining parents of sorority members at an annual luncheon, and Phi Sigma Kappa hosting a coffee hour for parents of the brothers of their organization.

Plans are in progress for Greek entries in Stunt Night which is sponsored by the senior class. Each group is hoping that their entry will receive honors in the traditional competition.

Any student wishing to submit a classified ad must submit the ad by the Thursday before publication in the ELM mail box. All ads must be typed. The rate will be $.02 per each word.

HOBBYIST will repair player pianos. Wanted to buy Spring-motor phonographs, old records, player piano rolls. Anything old pertaining to mechanical reproduction of sound. John Daly, Somerset 13.

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 7-8-9
Burt Lancaster
"The Leopard"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 10-12
Leslie Caron
"The L-Shaped Room"

CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 7-
"Come Fly With Me"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 10-12
Rock Hudson
'A Gathering of Eagles'

CENTER THEATRE
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FRI.-SAT. NOV. 8-9
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SUN. NOV. 10
Rock Hudson
'A Gathering of Eagles'

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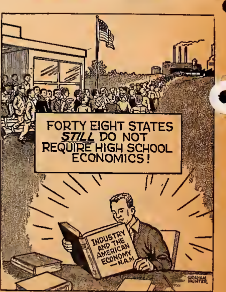

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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, October 30, 1963* — No. 3

## Able Students Take Courses At College

by Lynn Phillips

In connection with the Able Student Program introduced at Washington College this year, three students from Kent County have been chosen to attend a course at the College.

The students are Karen Johnson and Barry Connor of Rock Hall High School and Hugh Naylor of Chestertown High School. These students have been selected by their high schools and approved by the Admission Office of the College. Full credits will be given for the courses taken.

Professor Nancy Tatum and Dean Robert Kirkwood are giving courses in Literature and History of Western Civilization, respectively, which the high school students will attend.

The purpose of this program is to provide a means for advanced study for those secondary school students interested in preparing themselves for college. It is also a means of stimulus and encouragement for the academically interested student.

Since the program is just being initiated at a small number of colleges and universities, President Gibson is hopeful that this pioneer effort will bring about a closer college-community relationship.

High School Students who were chosen to participate in the Able Student Program chat with Dean Kirkwood.

## Tuition Raised To Meet Costs

by Tim McMahan

Beginning with the academic year 1964-1965, there will be a raise in the general tuition and in the room and board here at Washington College. The announcement was made at an assembly for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors by President Gibson.

In a letter to the parents of the students, President Gibson presented the reasons in defense of the decision made by the Board of Visitors and Governors. Some of the more pertinent points were repeated at the assembly.

**Maintains Ideals of Private College**

Dr. Gibson stated that while there is now in the United States a greater prosperity than ever, we are also experiencing the burden of inflation and higher costs.

To maintain the independence and principles of the private college or university, we should steer away from becoming wards of the State or of the Federal governments. If there were government support, however, our tax bills would merely be increased to meet the additional costs, he said.

In the letter to parents Dr. Gibson wrote, "Traditionally, Washington College has been an inexpensive college. Its tuition and living costs have been among the lowest of those obtainable at the private colleges in the East, though it receives no assistance in its operating funds from either church or state." It was noted that in spite of the slender endowment resources, Washington has not only improved the physical plant, but also, of much greater importance, has improved its academic program.

**Increase of $300**

While the present tuition fee is $1000, the actual cost of educating a student here is about $1500. Thus, the raise in tuition and expenses is essential to maintain the present quality of education.

The New Annual Schedule:

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuition | $1250 |
| Room and Board | 780 |
| Total | $2030 |

The increase represents a raise of three hundred dollars over the current expenses. There will, however, says Dr. Gibson, be under study by the Visitors and Governors a program to augment the program of financial aid.

Dr. Gibson said, ". . . it was a choice between that [the increase in tuition] and reducing the quality of our academic work. Under such circumstances we could see but one answer."

## Group Sponsors Stewart Urback

Washington College Forum leader Roy Swartz has announced the group's next program will take place on November 5 at 1:30 in Dunning.

The speaker will be Mr. Stewart Urbach, a representative of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The main topic of discussion will concern three proposed constitutional amendments which would reduce appreciably Federal government power, specifically that of the federal judicial system. Any questions on related topics will be welcomed.

The program is being given in connection with Dr. Falco's Political Science class which is presently dealing with this problem of intergovernmental relations, but anyone interested in the topic is urged to attend.

## Psych. Dept. To Get Much Needed Space

President Gibson has announced that Foxwell Hall will be converted to academic facilities during the summer of 1964. This decision was made in answer to the steadily growing need for laboratory and teaching space for the Department of Psychology and Education. The psychology department has been studying the space in Foxwell in order to determine the best uses to which it may be put. Although the psychology department has labored under the handicap of limited space in recent years, student interest has remained high and the number of majors has increased steadily.

## *New Profs Reveal Variety of Interests*

by Marge Wescott and Nancy Eichert

There are close to two hundred new faces on the campus this year. One of these belongs to Doctor Maria Falco, professor of political science.

The beautiful architecture and quiet atmosphere of the Washington College campus impressed Dr. Falco favorably. She felt that Chestertown and the school had managed to preserve the atmosphere that Williamsburg was trying to recall.

Among Dr. Falco's interests were 17th century Baroque chamber music and primitive Italian art of the 13th and 14th centuries. She also professed an interest in taking colored slides.

Dr. Falco received her bachelor's degree at Immaculata College. On a Fulbright Scholarship, she also studied at the University of Florence in Italy. Her master's degree was conferred at Fordham University. She earned her doctorate at Bryn Mawr while teaching at Immaculata.

Filling the vacancy in the history department created by the departure of Mr. Byerly is Dr. Charles Halstead. A native of Long Island, N. Y., Dr. Halstead studied as an undergraduate at Siena College in upstate New York. He pursued his graduate studies at the University of Virginia, from which he received both his Masters and Doctoral degrees.

While attending graduate school, Dr. Halstead took the European tour sponsored by the Carnegie Institute of International Peace. He said that this was one of his most fascinating experiences; he met and conversed with Anthony Eden, former British Prime Minister, and Aneurin Bevan, an English socialist leader. In addition, he attended the Festival of Britain which enabled him to view various musical and dramatic groups. Still in England, he had the opportunity of hearing "The Messiah" of Handel sung in Westminster Abbey.

Among his interests are reading, fresh-water fishing, travel, and various aspects of modern Spanish history. At present, Dr. Halstead is residing at the historic Pinder House overlooking Urieville Pond.

Mr. William E. Hoffman has come to Washington College to take the post of Assistant Professor of Education, filling the vacancy left by the retirement of Dr. Minnie Knipp. The new assistant professor previously directed the curriculum at Randolph Junior-Senior High School in Morristown, N. J. In 1955 he obtained his M. A., and is now completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. from Temple University.

Washington College's Education Department, in the words of Mr. Hoffman, is "quite adequate and not burdened with superfluous courses." He has high hopes for the Student Education Association, and feels that it can mold enthusiastic and competent teachers.

Chestertown "looked like home" to Mr. Hoffman as soon as he arrived, and his first step towards settling permanently was to buy a house on Rolling Road. After living for so long in the city, his wife and daughter find living in Chestertown most pleasant. Mr. Hoffman feels that a small college community, with its close personal relationships, holds many advantages.

A new addition to the psychology department of Washington College is Mr. Howard A. Grumpelt. Coming here from West Virginia, Mr. Grumpelt teaches statis-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Award Given To Board Members

The meeting of The Board of Visitors and Governors took place on Saturday, October 19, 1963. At this time, two important proposals were initiated.

The Board proposed and passed a permanent Public Relations Committee which will oversee, develop and encourage the public relations of Washington College. This Committee will join six others as a standing committee. The members are as follows: Howard Medholdt (Chairman), Milton M. Brown, Norman W. Harrington, William R. McAlpin, Felix Morley, Elias W. Nuttle, and Harry S. Russell.

The Board also proposed a resolution as a citation to four members of the Board in appreciation for long and dedicated service to the College. The recipients are as follows: W. Lester Baldwin—32 years, Avery W. Hall—28 years, Ernest A. Howard—27 years, and Elias Nuttle—24 years.

## Art Show Features Eastern Shore Artist

by Steve Zimmerman

For those interested, there is an art show now being presented at the Academy of Arts in Easton. The Academy of Arts has opened a two week exhibition featuring, among others, the works of Charles West, a noted Eastern Shore artist. Not only are Mr. West's paintings being featured, but there will also be sculpture by leading artists. The exhibition opened October 20, and will run through Sunday, November 3.

Mr. West feels this display will be of great interest to students of Washington College. For those students interested, the Academy will be opened daily to the public between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Any one wishing to attend outside of these hours are most welcome, and special arrangements can be made by calling Mrs. James von Braun, Easton, at TAlbot 2-4578.

## Spooks To Appear In Dining Hall

by Vicki Hoagland

The sophomore class is sponsoring a Halloween contest beginning Thursday. Susie Achorn, chairman of the contest, reports entries from three sororities, Kappa Alpha, third floor of West Hall, and second floor of Reid Hall. Each sponsoring group must furnish publicity for its entry.

Who is the spookiest of them all? If you really want to know, go to dinner Thursday evening. About 5:45 p.m. at least six spooks will parade through Hodson Hall and be available for light conversation over dinner. Ballot boxes with each contestant's picture will be placed in the snack bar during dinner Friday night and contestants will be present for final inspection. Sophomores will man the ballot boxes again Saturday, noon, and at the beginning of the week during lunch and dinner. The results of each day's voting will be posted in the snack bar to aid voters in electing their choice. The number of times a person votes and the number of entries he can support are unlimited. Vote by contributing loose change.

Proceeds will go to the sophomore class.

# *Unrewarded Behavior*

We feel that the present situation concerning the closing of the snack bar presents problems which cannot be avoided by the student. The snack bar, in its present condition, does present the most attractive atmosphere or selection possible. Operating under the present building problems, we are lucky to have a snack bar at all. The reaction of the students to the present snack bar have been rather immature. Many students believe that by rudeness and uncouth behavior, their complaints will be alleviated. Therefore, they remain seated with their feet propped upon the nearest table, as a means of protest.

We feel that if the situations which the students feel need remedy were discussed with the proper persons, that the entire situation would reach a more satisfactory and speedy conclusion.

If the snack bar does close, as threatened, then the students will have no place in which to relax or to obtain food, without traveling off campus It seems that this is definitely inferior to the opportunities offered by the snack bar.

We suggest that the students who are exhibiting the rudeness think about the results that they have caused to occur, and to plan some way in which we can still have a snack bar, and remedy some of their grievances. We feel that this is the only rational solution to the problem We urge the students to take the situation into their own hands, before there is no chance of change.

Joyce Beacham

# Footnotes to History

by John Daly

One of the most popular pastimes of young people has always been mate-hunting. Since time immemorial this affinity for members of the opposite sex has been a source of great concern to parents, rivals, and book publishers. During the "Gay 90's" books of letter forms became very popular among people who wished to make their letters more graceful; and these books naturally included love letters, since "among the written missives, they are the most thoroughly read and re-read, the longest preserved, and the most likely to be regretted in after life."

The basic principles of courtship have changed much in the intervening years, and it is a rare young man who would write a letter such as the following:

My Dear Friend Caroline:

I returned yesterday, from a brief trip into Canada, my journey being most agreeable, only one little episode breaking the monotony, as I neared home, which was this: in the next seat behind me in the car sat a young couple who were evidently regretting that their ride was so near and end. Though buried in my reading, I could not avoid hearing much that they said. One question asked by the young man made a striking impression on my mind. "Maggie," said he, "we have now been acquainted a good while; you know me, and I know you. I do not need to tell you that I love you with all my heart; now do you love me?"

I knew the young fellow had taken that occasion, when the cars were thundering along, so that he might not be knocked down by the beating of his own heart I confess to have been guilty of eavesdropping then. I listened intently for the lady's answer, but just at that moment, as my ill luck would have it, another train came thundering by us, and her voice was drowned in the noise. I got to thinking like this: suppose you and I were riding thus, and I should ask precisely the same question: what would be your reply? I am very curious to know what your answer would be, and shall await a letter from you, with much anxiety.

Most Truly Yours,

The writers' thanks to Mr. Harry Schuyler of Betterton, who lent us the copy of Hill's Manual from which the material in this article was taken.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# Letters To The Editor

## Logical Assumption

Dear Editor,

Is it a misprint, or what? In the article about a Democratic Club which appeared in your issue of October 23rd, I was informed that the Eastern Shore is Republican. I believe the registration on the Eastern Shore is overwhelmingly Democratic. The writer probably made the statement because at present the Shore has a Republican representative in Congress. However, in the last election, his Democratic opponent was under federal indictment and could hardly expect to win. This does not make the Shore Republican. Local governments are almost unanimously Democratic on the Shore although Republican organization is showing increased strength.

(I vote for keeping maroon and black the school colors).

D. Truitt

—o—

## School Colors

Dear Editor,

It is our firm belief that the school colors of Washington College should remain the present maroon and black. School colors are to be highly regarded, and any change is an abortion of the few existing traditions of the college

Eric Purden
Robert Wolfe

—o—

## Inconsiderate Few

Dear Editor,

One wonders at the lack of maturity which has caused a threat to close the snack bar. It's a shame the majority have to suffer for the inconsiderate few, isn't it? It seems, moreover, that the large majority of us who appreciate the service rendered by the snack bar workers would do something to make sure that that service continues.

We could start by letting the workers know how much we appreciate their services and consideration for us Next, we could seek out those who have caused the trouble and attempt to reason with them. If necessary, we could circulate a petition that the snack bar not be closed. At any rate, *something* must be done, and soon! soon!

Carol Strebe

# *Freshman's Interests Include Broadcasting*

by Tom Lacher

Last summer Dick Story applied for a job at radio station WCTR in Chestertown and began the most interesting phase of his career to date. Dick was among eight applicants who tried to land the job at WCTR. When the auditions were completed, Dick had the job. His first position was that of operating the equipment, selecting the records, and editing the news.

Dick's boss, Bill Mims, then decided that he was ready to become a newscaster. After this advancement, Dick finally was assigned his own show in July. At present, Dick may be heard on Saturday afternoons from 12:30 until signoff.

Photo by E. Lehmann

**Dick Story at Radio Station WCTR in Chestertown.**

Dick, who hails from Betterton, is a graduate of Chestertown High School. There he served as President of the Student Council and was an active member of the lacrosse team. Dick also had the good fortune to receive a Maryland State Senatorial Scholarship from Kent County. Besides being interested in radio broadcasting, Dick enjoys all types of aquatic sports.

In addition to working for WCTR, Dick also held a job at an amusement park in Betterton. There he served as a bingo caller. Dick has fond memories of this job, notably when he tried to collect nickels from irate customers. Installing television antennae were Dick's other summer job.

Dick Story, '67, plans to major in physics with his future still undecided. The PEGASUS counts him as one of their number in the art department. Chess is another extra-curricular pastime which amuses our campus celebrity.

# A Word To The Wise

by Doris Abel

I think that Halloween leaves many memories with people of all age groups. That is, when I was a very little girl, I can still remember that I thought those older kids were slightly psychotic for running around and ringing doorbells—especially in those outrageous clothes!

Little did I know that within years (at least one or two), I would degenerate and behave in the same way. Upon entering first grade, I soon discovered that there was a time when I could legally wear lipstick and high heels to school. I can even remember my first grade costume—I was a dark and mysterious gypsy of six years old!

### Parties Were Fun

Then, of course, there were always the parties. My Sunday School sponsored a huge affair every year for all the neighborhood goblins and probably the highest point of the evening was the "peanut scramble"—a bushel bag or two was emptied in the center of the floor and everyone "scrambled!" At our class parties, we always bobbed for apples, played ghosts, and had costume judgings. And to end a perfect afternoon, the entire student body marched around the building proud of its disguises!

### The "Great Pumpkin"

Even now, when I very rarely don a costume, I look forward to the coming of the "Great Pumpkin" and the trick or treaters How can you help but enjoy October 31st? Every neighborhood must have at least one little charmer who, disguised as a bunny or a devil, can't help looking like an angel!

### Popular Costumes

Another interesting aspect about Halloween is the costume trends. The little kids are always bunnies, devils, ghosts or skeletons. But how about the costume party set? The variety is amazing but you can always spot the characters in an extremely popular movie, beatnicks, and inevitably witches. I wonder how many Anthonys and

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Senior Standout*

by Mary Ellen Picozzi

Thelma Von Behren, our personality of the week, came to Washington College from Eastern High School in Baltimore, and soon became a prominent figure on campus. Excelling in leadership, she is a past president of the Canterbury Club and is now serving her fourth term as class treasurer. Thelma is also president of her

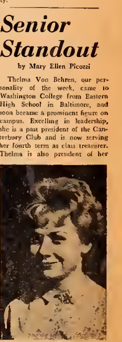

Photo by E. Lehmann

**Thelma von Behren plans a future in computer programming.**

sorority, Zeta Tal Alpha, having been treasurer for two previous years. For three years she has maintained Honors grades.

As a math major Thelma, with her white envelope of homework papers to correct, is a familiar figure around Dunning.

This past summer she worked for the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company in their Computer Application Group This was her first experience with IBM machines, which are so important in today's business world. Future plans include entering either graduate school or computer programming. After her summer's work, she leans toward the latter.

Thelma has been an asset to Washington College and will surely do well in all her future endeavors. The girls on the third floor of Minta Martin will miss her familiar proctor's cry: "Quiet in the halls!"

# Specialty Group Added to Chorus

In conjunction with the expansion program of the Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Judith Layng, several new specialty groups have been added Among these is a girls' double sextet.

Auditions were held for this group Tuesday evening in Ferguson Hall, Merle Adkins, Dede Brewer, Sharon Carney, and Vicki Hoagland were chosen as the first sopranos; Sue Achorn, Jane Clapper, Lee Sprague, and Alison Willey as second sopranos, and Carolyn Cridler, Marge Heath, Nina Olear, and Jean Sterling as altos.

These girls will accompany the chorus on tours and present individual selections designed to augment those of the chorus The chorus, as well as the mixed quartet and the girls' double sextet, is preparing a special Christmas Concert to be given Dec. 12.

# Hootenanny To Be Held On Campus

The Lions Club of Chestertown is sponsoring a hootenanny show in Russell Gymnasium on Friday, Nov 8 The talent will be supplied by the Folk Music Guild of Maryland.

Six to eight groups will appear in the three hour show. Included in the performance will be the Grenadiers and the New Haven Trio, as well as professional and amateur groups from Baltimore and Washington.

Tickets may be obtained from Coach Ed Athey, Don Chatellier, or Mr. Ermon Foster.

# Sho'men Seek Victory Over Alumni Saturday

by John Conkling

Washington College's soccer team will get a break from conference pressure, but not from strong competition, when it faces an alumni squad this Saturday on Kibler Field.

The alumni, hoping for a repeat of last year's 4-2 victory, will have several former All-Americans, including Bucky Larrimore, John Coles, Mickey DiMaggio, and "Mule" Jennings, in their lineup. Coach Ed Athey stated that his squad "wants to beat the alumni, and will play as hard as we can" in the contest.

### Coach Surprised

The team, owning a 4-1-1 record prior to the recent Towson and F&M games, surprised even Coach Athey by its rapid development into a tight-knit unit. He stated, "We are definitely much further ahead than I thought we would be at this time. Against Western Maryland, the team was very adhesive, with every one in the right spot at the right time."

"Our depth," he continued, "has helped us a great deal, but any more injuries will show." Last week, three Sho'men—Ed Athey, Al Reddish, and Jeff Rubin—were on the sidelines. Reddish and Athey should be back shortly; but Rubin, with torn knee ligaments, may take longer to mend.

### Team Drops First

The Sho'men suffered their first loss on Homecoming Day, dropping a 2-1 decision to American U., on a fourth period penalty kick. Bruce Jaeger picked up the lone Sho'men goal.

The team bounced back against Western Maryland last Tuesday however, romping over the Green Terrors by a 5-1 score. Jaeger and Jack Shannahan each picked up two goals, while center-forward Ozzie Hodges tallied the other marker.

### Jaeger Near Record

Jaeger's goals against Western Maryland were his ninth and tenth of the season, leaving him one shy of the modern school record of eleven, set by Mort Lenane in 1959. Coach Athey stated, "Jaeger's scoring has carried us, and he and Hodges have been working together well in the center of the line."

The coach also praised the work of Chuck Meding in the goal, stating, "He has given the team confidence in the goal; and they are willing to take chances and play a wide open game."

### Halfbacks Hustling

Halfbacks Paul Rudolph and Jerry Jenkins were also cited by the coach as "the runners in our offense." He added, "They have really been hustling, and coming up with lots of loose balls we ordinarily would lose."

Following the alumni contest, the Sho'men will face Loyola, in what Coach Athey considers a "must" game, if the Sho'men are to hope for a chance at conference honors. The Greyhounds have downed Washington two years in a row, 3-0 and 2-1, and Coach Athey feels they are as strong now as last year.

# Long Winless Streak Plagues Thinclads

Still hopeful of breaking their winless streak this season, Washington crosscountry team will face Johns Hopkins this Saturday at Homewood, and the Loyola Harriers next Tuesday on the Greyhounds' home course.

The Sho'men will be led by captain Andy Nilsson, who Coach Don Chatellier feels has been running extremely well in recent meets, including a very close second against Susquehanna University.

### Hopkins Weaker

Coach Chatellier commented that the Hopkins squad is not as strong as it has been in the past; but they have two good runners, one of whom defeated Nilsson in last year's meet. Hopkins won lass year's clash, 22-39, but Coach Chatellier is hopeful that this year, "the Hopkins meet should be a fairly good race."

The coach remains optimistic about the future, adding, "Everyone has been running about a minute and a half to two minutes faster than at the beginning of the season. In the 27-29 loss to Susquehanna, if one Sho' runner had finished one position higher, the meet would have been a tie."

### Encouraging Improvement

This improvement, feels a hopeful Coach Chatellier, will perhaps enable his squad to record a victory over Loyola in the last dual meet of the year.

Following the Loyola meet, the Washington runners will enter a triangle meet with P.M.C. and Delaware Valley on November 8, and participate in the Loyola Invitational Meet at Loyola on November 16. On November 23, the Sho'men will conclude their season by hosting the Mason-Dixon Conference championships.

# Athey Drills Court Squad

Following the first cut last week, Coach Ed Athey's basketball squad is currently continuing its conditioning program and fundamental workouts during night practices.

Coach Athey has been unable to get down to serious business due to the fact that several players are still participating on the soccer team. Following the conclusion of the soccer season on November 12, John Ripper, Al Eisel, Chuck Meding, Haydon Harrison, Bob Johnson, and Ed Athey are expected to report for basketball practice. Not until after these men report will Coach Athey be able to make his final cut, and make more definite plans for the coming season.

Currently practicing are veterans Pete Magee, John Sloan, Rich Carrell, Emmett Molloy, Tom Finnegan, Carl Schultheis, and Glen Shipway. The freshmen still remaining are Al Walsh, Jim Chalfant, Dean Ferris, Sam Heck, and Dick Goodwin. Also working out, but ineligible to play, are transfer students "Shag" Sharp and Marty Smith.

**Alumni Game**
**2:00 p.m.**
**Saturday**

## Sports Schedule

SOCCER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. | 2 | Alumni | Home |
| Nov. | 5 | Loyola | Away |
| Nov. | 9 | Hopkins | Home |
| Nov. | 12 | Wagner | Away |

CROSSCOUNTRY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. | 2 | Hopkins | Away |
| Nov. | 5 | Loyola | Away |

Intramurals

# 6-Pac's Take Title; Volleyball Play Opens

By sweeping two straight games last week in a best-out-of-three series from Kappa Alpha, the Six-Pac's captured this year's intramural touch football championship.

The KA's were routed 33-0 in the first game, as Carl Schultheis, Gene Fusting, and Carl Ortman combined on several long scoring plays. In the second and concluding game, the Six-Pac's took a 15-9 victory. With their series sweep, the Six-Pac's thus took the championship, although they finished second to the KA's in regular season play, with a 4-1 mark.

Competing for the winners were Fusting, Schultheis, Ortman, Bill Harrington, Bob McCarthy, Huck Wilkinson, Charlie Paxson, and Rex Welch.

Next on the intramural schedule is a tract meet, to be held on November 12 and 14, which will be open to anyone who has not lettered in track at Washington College. Tuesday's meet will be field events, while Thursday will be devoted to running.

The intramural soccer tournament will begin action shortly after the close of the varsity season on November 12. The current junior class are the defending champions.

—o—

by Carol Lawson

The intramural girls' volleyball league concluded its first week of play Wednesday with ten teams competing for the championship under the supervision of the GIAA.

The three sororities—Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha—and the Independents defeated their freshman opponents. Although the upperclassmen survived the games to come out on top, the freshmen showed great spirit and gave the older girls a hard-fought battle each time. Among the freshmen showing outstanding promise during the first week were Linda Baumann, Sue Schmidt, and Evalyn Garvin.

The Independents should give every team strong competition. They are much improved because of the addition of girls from last year's freshman teams. Also, they are captained by Pat Godbolt, one of the best players in the league.

# 6-Pac's Pace All-Star Six

Just as they dominated play during the season, the 6-Pac's, intramural football league champions, also led the other teams by placing four players on the 1963 All-League squad, selected by the intramural officials and the *Elm* sports staff.

The Kappa Alpha team, fraternity winners and runners-up to the 6-Pac's for overall honors, won three positions on the team in the voting.

1963 All-League Team

OFFENSE

| Pos. | Name | Team |
|---|---|---|
| QB | Dick Natwick | KA |
| HB | Dave Svec | Theta Chi |
| HB | Jay Dove | Lambda Chi |
| C | Ron Schmick | Theta Chi |
| E | Alex Dick | Phi Sig |
| E | Gene Fusting | 6-Pac |

DEFENSE

| Pos. | Name | Team |
|---|---|---|
| E | Bob McCarthy | 6-Pac |
| E | Bill Hesson | Phi Sig |
| LB | Carl Schultheis | 6-Pac |
| HB | Jim Francis | KA |
| HB | Bruce King | KA |
| HB | Carl Ortman | 6-Pac |

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# Shrine-Snatching Elves . . .

. . . appear to have made off with a Greek temple on the campus last week. The edifice, shown above—a Le Corbusier interpretation of the Parthenon—was taken from the area of the new construction, only to be resurrected in front of the library.

## Word To The Wise

(Continued from Page 2)

Cleopatras there will be this year?

**Tricks or Treats?**

What about the tricks? Well, what about them? As long as they aren't played on us, don't you think that most of them are pretty darn funny? I'm sure everyone here on campus is already cooking up diabolical little schemes! I always thought that the trick should suit the person being tricked. That is, if you are tricking a traffic cop (boy, would I like to!), try hanging "Out of Order" signs on all parking meters. Roommates? Does he or she wear your clothes? Put itching powder in them (but don't you forget it!) How about our professors? What's good for them? A good punch in the . . . . . I mean, why not try a mock lynching party (I did say *mock* but anything could happen!) And, lastly, what to do with our fellow students. Why, the most horrible trick anyone could play is to take away our books so we can't study! (Hint! Hint!)

**Warning!**

Oh, yes, one final word of warning. President Gibson does *not* like his house orange and black (by any means!). And, the food in the Chestertown jail is really quite poor! *I* know . . . . see you all in thirty days and happy spooking!

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# S.G.A. News

by John Daly

There is no "SGA News" this week because, according to Steve Harper, nothing of interest happened at the SGA meeting on October 22nd. Even ignoring the results of the election of permanent members to the Judiciary Board or the report on the Homecoming Dance, there was still one item that the student body might have been interested in.

One of ten by-laws presented to the Senate that Tuesday night concerned the dissemination of numerical results in SGA-controlled elections. According to the by-law as proposed the week before, results would be entered on the Senate minutes but deleted from the published versions and made available only to members of the Senate and candidates in the election. Several members of the Senate were opposed to this measure and an amendment was carried which, if the by-law is also accepted, will make numerical results available to anyone interested enough to ask, although the SGA still will not publish the results.

Certainly there are arguments for and against release of election figures. True "democratic" process cannot tolerate secret votes, but if the actual figures are released some of the candidates could be very badly embarassed. Yet the Student Senate does not feel that these by-laws are worthy of being brought to the attention of their constituency.

## New Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

ties, motivation, and general psychology.

Presently working for his Ph.D from West Virginia University, Mr. Grumpelt will present his doctoral thesis on the need for variation in experience as evidenced by preferences for tonal patterns in animals. He is using rats in his experiments.

If you happen to catch Mr. Grumpelt with a spare moment, strike up a conversation with him. Ask him about the summer he worked as a pond monkey.

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# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

The following account appeared in an Irish newspaper, having been set by Mr. E. Dixon, a noted puzzle-maker.

A, B, C, and D had been playing bridge, and at the end of the evening they were trying to recall the details of one hand in which D, as dealer, had opened the bidding with one Heart, and had ended up with a contract of Seven Hearts doubled; and he and his partner made all thirteen tricks.

They could remember the following details: B led one of his five Clubs, to which his partner played a singleton and D took the trick. Then the dealer led three rounds of Trumps, and discards started to fall on the second round.

Two rounds of Spades followed from dummy; on the first, dealer discarded a Club, the second round he trumped.

Dealer drew the last trump from C; dealer and dummy then made five tricks in Diamonds between them, and on the last round three players discarded a Spade.

A took the final trick—a Club; B, who had discarded four times, followed suit, and C discarded the last of his six Spades.

They could not, however, remember quite how the cards were distributed. Can you tell how many Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, and Clubs each had, and what was the clockwise order of their sitting at the table?

**Solution**

| | A | C | D | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | 4 | 6 | -- | 3 |
| H | 3 | 4 | 5 | 1 |
| D | 2 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| C | 4 | 1 | 3 | 5 |

## Wesleyans See "Face To Face"

by Carole McIntire

Last Sunday evening, October 20, the Wesley Foundation held its third meeting in the lounge of Minta Martin Hall. Following a dinner prepared by several members, a relatively new color film-strip, "Face to Face," was shown. This film-strip presented an analysis of the search for meaningful existence in our contemporary culture. It dealt with such problems as loneliness, irresponsibility, rootlessness, self-centeredness, marriage, and the need to belong. With its Bohemian background music plus its bizarre and, at times, impressionistic artwork, this film gave a most unusual presentation of the subject matter.

The meetings in November will have as their principal topic, "Growing Toward Christian Unity." The meeting scheduled for November 3 will be a forum discussion on Methodism. Reverend Green, pastor of First Methodist Church, will speak on the historical background and distinctive foundations of the Methodist movement; Reverend Horney, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, will speak on the unique worship forms and current trends of the Methodist Church.

The foundation will be more than happy to welcome any new, interested members into its fellowship.

CHURCHILL THEATRE
In Church Hill
Wed. Oct. 30
'Mutiny On The Bounty'
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
Shirley Jones - Gig Young
"Ticklish Affair"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 3-4-5
"55 Days At Peking"

CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2
Dick Van Dyke - Ann Margret
"Bye, Bye, Birdie"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Nov. 3-4-5
Frankie Avalon
"Drums of Africa"
Plus
Another Feature
Closed Wednesdays

CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville
Fri.-Sat. Nov. 1-2
Walt Disney's
"Miracle Of The White Stallion"
Sunday Nov. 3
Sandra Dee - Peter Fonda
"Tammy And The Doctor"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOME DAYS I DREAD SEEING THAT KID RAISE HIS HAND."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, October 23, 1963* — No. 4

## Dr. Andrews Gives Danforth Lecture

by Barbara Presson

Dr. Donald Andrews—a distinguished scientist, leading authority in Thermodynamics, and Professor of Chemistry—will visit the campus October 30 and 31 as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer

The Danforth Visiting Lecturers project is a program sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges Dr. Andrews is one of the sixteen scholars from this country and abroad selected by the Foundation and the Association's Arts Program for campus visits during the 1963-64 academic year.

The lecturer received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale. He came to Baltimore in 1957 as assistant professor of Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University to teach Thermodynamics and to direct research in the field of calorimetry. He is at present Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

In 1963, as Director of the Chemistry Laboratory, Dr. Andrews initiated the organization of an atomic research unit which later became associated with the atomic bomb project. Following the first successful use of the atomic bomb, Dr. Andrews and his associates have been very active participants in the study of the effect of atomic energy on social and political affairs. He served as chairman of the Baltimore branch of the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education, and as a board member for the Foreign Policy Association, United Nations Association, and the United World Federalists in Maryland.

As a lay reader in the Diocese of Maryland, Dr. Andrews has had a special interest in philosophical and religious implications

Dr. Donald Andrews, visiting Danforth lecturer.

of the latest scientific discoveries, and has spoken on the topic from a number of Episcopal pulpits as well as in churches of other denominations. In 1959, the professor became a member of the Council of Research Academy in the Philosophy of the Arts and Sciences.

Dr Andrews will give a public lecture on "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," illustrated with piano music and a moving picture.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student Government Concludes Elections

by Nancy Eichert

Class elections are over and the Student Government Association with its old and new members, has resumed the function of coordinating campus life.

The SGA functions as a central body through which social and academic matters are legislated. The members are representatives elected by the classes to act in their interest on campus decisions

Four executive officers; the presidents of the sophomore, junior and senior classes and the three senators from each class make up the association. Dean Brewer works as an advisor to the organization along with the Board of Visitors and Governors.

**Tony Parker President of SGA**

President this year is senior Tony Parker. Tony has been active in SGA since his freshman year, serving as a senator until he was elected president last May.

Legislatively it is the function of the SGA to make rules governing social organizations and the student body. The Judiciary Board, which tries serious social and academic offenses, is under the jurisdiction of the SGA Permanent and rotating members are elected by the body to work with members of the faculty and the administration on the Board.

Social organizations on campus obtain working funds each year by submitting budget requests to the SGA. Money used for this purpose comes from the student activity fund and from projects sponsored by SGA throughout the year.

Last year's projects included an appearance by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Charlie Byrd Homecoming is another SGA project.

All students are urged to attend and participate actively in the open meetings held at 7 00 every Tuesday night in Minta Martin Hall.

**Morgan Elected Senior President**

Results of the SGA elections this year made Bill Morgan president of the senior class An economics major, Bill hails from Wellesley, Mass. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and captain of the varsity baseball team Bill was vice president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years and senator in his junior year.

Howard Fosler is vice president of the senior class this year. Carol Lawson is secretary and Thelma von Behren is treasurer Senators are Myrtie Bozman, Phil Tilghman and Rich Williams

Glen Shipway was elected president of the junior class. Glen is a Lambda Chi Alpha math major. Hailing from Cumberland, Md., he plays varsity basketball and baseball.

Glen will be backed up this year by vice president Barbara Guman, secretary Barbara Coles and Karen Tucciarone as treasurer. Senators are Steve Harper, Beth Mumford and Charlie Sparks.

Guiding the sophomore class is president Hurley Cox, a Kappa Alpha from Baltimore, Md Hurley has given up posts on the cross country team and several other activities to give more time to "inspiring the sophomore class to great things."

Hurley will be supported by Allen Amos, vice president, Carol Hornick, treasurer; and senators Dick Natwick, Ben Troutman and John Segal.

Class officers and senators will be sworn in Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the regular meeting.

## Democratic Club Formed On Campus

by Nancy Eichert

A group of political minded students are attempting to revive the Washington College chapter of the Young Democrats Club.

Organized on the same basis as the William James Forum, the club will meet bi-weekly to hold discussions on the current political situation. Coffee hours will feature well known political personalities from all levels of politics.

The club will become a member of the Young Democrats of Maryland Club, part of the national organization, when a nucleus membership is reached.

As part of this organization the chapter will participate in the functions of the national and state clubs.

During election years the club will sponsor an active campaign throughout the Eastern Shore area, which is at present Republican.

At present, there are chapters in every college in Maryland, in each of the twenty-three counties and in all legislative districts of Baltimore City.

Monthly state conventions are held to which each chapter sends two representatives. Attempts are being made to hold this year's national convention at Washington College.

Hurley Cox, Washington College chapter organizer, first became interested in the club through Charles Morlan, assistant state's attorney, who is a former president of the Young Democrats of Maryland.

Morlan stated that the activities of the last Washington College chapter, active during the 1960-61 year, brought the Kent County Democratic vote the nearest to victory it had been for years.

The club is open to anyone over 18 years of age. Any member over 21 must be a registered Democrat.

A staunch democratic faculty member is urgently needed to act as advisor to the club. Also badly needed are members who really want to work for the Democratic party.

The next meeting will be held at 1 30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29th, in William Smith Auditorium.

## Professor's Art Collection Viewed By Two Art Critics

by Evin Hirsch

The extensive collection of contemporary Japanese abstract art displayed about the campus will, hopes owner Roland Gibson, serve as a means of acquainting people outside of the Chestertown area with Washington College.

Professor Gibson is trying to interest a national art organization in arranging to have the collection tour the country. He has invited several art critics to come to Chestertown to inspect his collection and consult with him on the feasibility of the venture.

Among thes are Dr. Adelyn D. Breeskin, director of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, and her sister, Mrs. Leeser, who is a member of the Women's Committee of the Baltimore Museum of Art. The two toured the campus on October 14 and were favorably impressed.

They especially liked the large black-on-red painting by Toshio Iwasa on the south wall of Minta Martin, the Tsutaka on the northeast corner of Minta Martin, and the "Two Circles," broken up into square and rectangles, by Onosato, which is on the west wall of the same room. In Reid Hall, the colorful flower-like work by Yamamoto also impressed them.

Dr. Breeskin received an honorary degree from Washington College in 1961 in recognition of her outstanding job in building up the modern art collection, including Picassos and Matisses, in the Baltimore Museum of Art, which she headed before "retiring" and moving to Washington.

## Sophs to Sponsor Halloween Contest

The dining hall ghosts from last year will have some competition this Halloween. The Sophomore Class is having a contest for the best costume entered.

Any group can sponsor an entry dressed in anything relating to Halloween. An executive board of the Sophomore Class will judge the entries from which five finalists will be picked. The finalists will be voted on by the student body at the cost of a penny a ballot. The profits will go into the class treasury.

Entries must be in by 4:30 on October 25. Judging will take place in the dining hall at 5:45 on Halloween Eve. Boxes will be set up in the lobby of Hodson Hall for voting on October 31, November 1 and November 2. For more information, see Hurley Cox or Susie Achorn.

## Scholar will Probe Religious Language

by Jane Clapper

This Sunday evening at 6.30 the William James Forum will present Rev. Richard A. Norris, Jr., speaking on the subject "Religious Language—Literal or Mythical?"

Dr. Norris, a former Rhodes Scholar, is on the faculty of the Philadelphia Divinity School. He is the author of *Manhood and Christ*, a study of fourth-century trends in Christian theology. *Manhood and Christ* was published by the Oxford University Press this year.

**Linguistic Controversy**

Dr. Norris's talk promises to air the current controversy over whether, or to what extent, the language of the Christian tradition is literal or merely symbolical. This controversy has reached a fever pitch in England as a result of the Bishop of Woolwich's best-selling book, *Honest to God*. This book has been both praised as prophetic and denounced as heretical.

Norris is a graduate of Haverford College. Following his term as a Rhodes Scholar at St. John's College, Oxford, he was ordained and served as tutor at the General Theological Seminary in New York and assistant chaplain at Columbia University He later returned to Oxford for the completion of his doctoral thesis.

## College Chorus Elects Officers

by Bob McMahan

Tuesday night the Washington College Chorus held election of officers for the 1963-64 year. A nominating committee composed of the previous year's officers explained the duties of each office and passed out ballots. The results, posted later in the evening, were: Myrtis McMahan, President; Emil Regelman, Manager, Carolyn Cridler and Bob McMahan, Publicity; and Kay Mullikan, Librarian.

In preparation for the Christmas Program, to be presented December 12, auditions were held for two new specialty groups. These groups will augment the programs given by the chorus by offering individual selections. Those in the mixed quartet are Myrtis McMahan, Soprano, Mary Gibson, Alto; Guy Messenger, Tenor, and Dave Collins, Bass.

# Paradoxical Weekend

Upon examining this past weekend, one is faced with several paradoxical attitudes and situations. The tremendous support of the people of Chestertown, of the students, and of the administration in regard to the parade was astonishing. Although the parade was small, we feel that the precedent has been set, and the college may now do whatever they wish with the idea to make it into an even better event. The pre-game and half-time activities following the parade were also precedents which were well supported.

The students may also be commended upon their support of the soccer team. The bleachers were packed, and even though our team lost the game, the results of the entire event were admirable.

On the other hand, there were several events which suffered from a lack of attendance. At the bonfire on Friday night there were very few people to cheer for the team. We feel that the pep rally is an appropriate way in which to start the weekend, and that more students should take advantage of this event.

The dance on Saturday night was a financial as well as a social failure due to lack of attendance. When we examine the facts concerning the dance we may come to several conclusions We cannot place the bulk of the blame on the students in this case, although they are involved to some degree. We feel that the Student Government Association was extremely short-sighted in its choice of a band, for in order to pay for the band alone nearly twice the number of students presently enrolled would have had to purchase tickets. Even if this many tickets had been purchased, the price was extremely high, and many students found other entertainment more suitable to their interests as well as to their purses.

Although the students should support the activities of the weekend, we feel that the weekend should have activities which occur over the entire three days. We feel that if the weekend was planned with the students more in mind, the students would naturally support these activities. We suggest such activities as a beach party after the bonfire on Friday night for the entire school, and some sort of entertainment on Sunday afternoon. This Sunday entertainment could possibly be a jazz group or a folk-singing group. If this entertainment was provided, it would make the Homecoming weekend more interesting, and perhaps bring more of the alumni back.

Joyce Beacham

# Whatever Happened To . . .
## The School Colors

by Jim Del Priore

I wonder how many of the new students know what the school colors of Washington College are In fact I made a very unvalid and completely unreliable inquiry of close to eight new students to ascertain their knowledge of Washington College's own . . . let me see . . . "Maroon and Black" I must admit that my sampling was of a very unique method—Whenever I remembered about it, I would ask someone who was standing close by. My results have left me with the vague idea that the situation isn't really what it should be.

Are the students introduced to our colors? I don't see any maroon and black flag flapping in the breeze from our flagpole. Or any tradition-filled victory flag flying after a sports event. Of course if we change our school colors to red, white, and blue, we could always claim the "Stars and Stripes" as Washington College's banner. Or why not change them to "I-don't-really-care-green," or possibly "What-does-it-matter-yellow," or "What-will-we-change-this-year-pink," or even "Kent-County-Blue," none matter to the school, but why not—they're such pretty colors—Dave likes one—Harry another—and even Mary's stuck on one.

Blue is such a *nice* color, why not paint the school cars blue—or what color shall we print the handbooks this year? After all George isn't going to turn over—and—of course the students really couldn't care much less.

And what color will our comic-book—yearbook be this year—or last year—"Sea Lion Orange" or "213 Gray?"

I'm not interested in the pros and cons of colors or who likes what—it's more an issue of tradition. We started a good tradition Saturday, but we must first keep our old ones. The students have every right to be proud of their "Maroon and Black."—After 182 years, it should draw tears to the eyes of its alumni and make students proud to be a part of its history.

Of course to most it doesn't Why not? Read this article over and search for an answer—if you do not find one, look around campus—Will the basketball team come out in Baby Blue this year? Ask yourself these questions. Give Washington College back its "Maroon and Black"

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# *Senior Standout*

by Marge Wescott

Wellsley, Mass., again offers a notable personality: that of William (Willie) Morgan, the active little man of the senior class. His lively personality and winning smile have won him a place on every class election ballot. His capability and sense of responsibility have given him a victory each time.

His freshman and sophomore years Willie served as vice-president of his class. Last year he became president and was re-elected to this office his senior year. As class president, he also holds a seat on the Student Senate.

As a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Willie holds, and has held, the office of secretary for the past three years, while this year representing that group as vice-president of IFC

Senior Class president
William Morgan

The chatterer of the baseball team his freshman and junior years, he will be its captain as well this spring.

Symbolic of school spirit, Willie's voice is known all over campus because of his enthusiastic yells at sports events and because of his encouragement to others to join him.

Willie's biggest interests are sports, people, and economics Having worked for the Texaco Oil Company for the past four summers, he plans to continue as a salesman for the company. Also included in his future plans is marriage this June to Marby Agens, a former student here.

All in all, "Little Willie" is definitely a senior-standout.

## NOTICE!

**The Elm Staff welcomes and encourages opinions and remarks from the student body. Any letters to the Editor will be considered for publication in the Elm. It is the policy of this newspaper to print only those letters which are signed by the writer. Submissions may be placed in the Elm mail box #238.**

# *Student Visits France Through ISIC Plan*

by Nancy Dempster

Sandy Murray, a junior here at Washington College, spent two months abroad this summer when she participated in a program sponsored by the International Student Information Center. There were approximately 400 American youths included in the program, and Sandy was one of seven students who went to Paris, France, to live.

"I went to learn to speak the French language better and to broaden my educational scope," explained Sandy. She had ample opportunity to speak and to learn more French as she worked for a while as a waitress in a French restaurant in the tourist section of Paris. The job was arranged for her by the ISIC before Sandy left the States

While in Paris, she lived in the student section which is close to the Sorbonne and the University of Paris. Her roommate, an American, was a graduate of Dennison University in Ohio. Everyone else with whom she lived was French, including her landlady who spoke no English.

### Commuted by Subway

In order for Sandy to reach the restaurant where she was employed, she had to take the Metro, the French subway. "It was just like the New York subway during rush hour! You never knew for sure if the Metro would be running because the workers were frequently going on strike without giving any notice."

Sandy described the French people as being very emotional. "They are much more interested in culture than we Americans are," she observed Sandy saw the Mona Lisa when she visited the Louvre, the renowned French museum She had seen the painting previously when it was exhibited in Washington, DC. She noticed that the famous canvass was not under any special protection as it had been in America "It is considered as just another painting there, but the French are very proud of their old masterpieces and of their histories."

French morals are very different from American standards The French think nothing of displaying affection for one another in public. A week's study in Cannes on the French Riviera afforded Sandy another example of the difference between the French way of living and ours.

### Bath is Luxury

The room in which Sandy lived had only a wash-stand Private bathrooms are almost non-existent, even in the hotels in Paris. In order for her to take a shower or bath, she had to pay two francs which is about 40 cents in American currency. "Cokes and American cigarettes are very expensive abroad and are well liked by the French." Everyone drinks mineral water, and wine is served with every meal. "We were not even offered milk in the student section where I lived"

Sandy found that the general attitude of the French towards Americans was favorable. Many of the people with whom she spoke wanted to come to America; the youth were particularly interested in Sandy's homeland.

### No College Life

After visiting the University of Paris, Sandy observed that there was no "college life" on the campus. "College is strictly academic there." The university has no dormitories, and the students live in rented rooms near the institution. Almost everyone in France who has been educated can speak more than one language, and English is taught to school children in the lower grades.

Sandy visited Switzerland and Italy when she took a seven-day tour. She found Venice to be one of the most romantic places that she had ever seen A shorter tour allowed her to visit Belgium and Holland.

Photo by G. Lehmann

**Sandy Murray, a participant in the International Student Information Center's Summer Program.**

Sandy first became acquainted with the program offered by the International Student Information Center when she read a notice on the college bulletin board. She was able to obtain further information through the department of languages at Washington College. After a wonderful summer in Europe, Sandy can surely vouch for the value of reading notices which are posted for student benefit.

# Play Offers Multitude Of Impressions

by Carole McIntire

Unlike the majority of contemporary musical bits, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" has little of the scenery and costuming glamour generally expected. In fact, upon entering the theatre, one notices immediately the curtain already raised and a set filled with wooden bleachers. The characters also remain in their same costumes throughout the show—white faces, tights, or in the case of LITTLECHAP, baggy gray trousers. They look like clowns or, better yet, Marcel Marceau. As in ancient Greek drama, there is a curious effect of a chorus commenting on the course of events.

The play gets off to a rather slow start and drags on somewhat monotonously. During the second act the interest increases appreciatively, and the final musical number, "What Kind of Fool am I?" makes the evening a completely worthwhile and enjoyable one. Other musical hits include "Gonna Build a Mountain" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Probably every person seeing "Stop the World" will get an entirely different impression of the meaning That's the beauty of it! The meaning I derived is that the big trouble of the world of today is that it spins at such a feverish pace. By tracing the life of one man, LITTLECHAP we see him pathetically trying to become rich and successful. He moves up in the business and political worlds, finally running for Parliament. Late in life, he pauses for reflection and realizes the failure of his superficial successes. Heart-broken, he realizes that he has made no one, himself included, truly happy. Even he was incapable of slowing down the world to a more reasonable speed. In LITTLECHAP we see our own feeble attempts to . . .
STOP THE WORLD . . . !

# 19 Candidates Open Basketball Tryouts

Following the removal of this past weekend's Homecoming Dance decorations from Russell Gymnasium, Coach Ed Athey's nineteen initial varsity basketball candidates opened full-scale practice this week.

The try-outs have been under way since last Tuesday, with the first few days devoted to inspecting all the freshmen aspirants, and looking at the progress made by the returning members of last year's squad.

The first cuts are planned after this initial try-out period. The remaining men will then practice four nights a week, from seven to nine o'clock.

At the conclusion of the soccer and cross-country seasons, the candidates from these two teams will join the squad, with final cuts being tentatively scheduled by Coach Athey for about Nov 12.

Coach Athey commented that the early practices will be devoted to the basic fundamentals of basketball, getting the squad into good physical shape, and developing the offense and defense.

The Sho'men will be out this season to improve upon the 3-17 record of last year's injury-plagued squad, which was unable to record its first victory until the twelfth game of the season.

The first test of the squad's progress will be a scrimmage with the University of Baltimore on November 16. The Bee's downed Washington, 91-73, during the regular season last year.

### 1962-63 Performauces

| Player | Games | Pts. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carrell . . . | 17 | 299 | 17 6 |
| Eisel . . . . | 20 | 178 | 8.9 |
| Magee . . . | 16 | 157 | 9.8 |
| Shipway | 15 | 109 | 7.3 |
| Sloan .... | 10 | 141 | 14.1 |

# Improved Harriers To Face Gallaudet

With a general team improvement indicated by recent timings, the Washington College cross-country team will clash with Gallaudet College Saturday in a home contest.

X country Tom Finnegan gets in shape.

Running on their home course, the Sho'men will probably be gunning for their first victory of the year, unless they were able to upend Susquehanna in yesterday's meet.

The top five men running for Washington will probably be captain Andy Nilsson, Tom Finnegan, Paul Hubis, Jerry Tynan, and Bob Denton. Coach Don Chatellier expressed optimism about his team, due to recent time trials, which showed seven men under the twenty-minute mark for the three-mile run

There are no seniors; Andy Nilsson is the only junior; Hubis and Finnegan are sophomores; and there are five freshmen—Tynan, Denton, John Roberts, Tom Stokes, and John Whitney.

With only three dual meets left in the season, Coach Chatellier feels that the squad's best remaining chance for a victory will be against Loyola on November 5. The climax of the season will be when the Sho'men host the Mason-Dixon Conference championships on November 23.

# Sho'men Booters Host Towson on Saturday

by Mike Travieso

In the third of a five-game home stand, Washington College's soccer team will host Towson State this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on Kibler Field

According to Sho'men coach Ed Athey, Towson's team this year is composed mostly of young players, as only two of last year's starters have returned to the present squad He added that they are proving to be somewhat of a surprise team, with impressive victories over Gallaudet, 7-1, and Johns Hopkins, 3-1

### Tied American U.

Towson also played to a 1-1 tie with American University, the Sho'men's foe in last Saturday's Homecoming game Rated a tall, strong, and rough team, Coach Athey feels Towson should be an interesting opponent.

Prior to yesterday's game with Western Maryland and Saturday's contest, the Washington booters were off to a fine start, owning a 3-0-1 record. They tied Hofstra, 1-1, in their opener, and downed Delaware, 3-1, in their first home game.

### Offense Exploded

In last week's Lycoming game, the Sho'men's offense exploded, as they dealt the Warriors a 6-2 defeat. Inside Bruce Jaeger and center-forward Ozzie Hodges each booted in three goals.

Coach Athey stated that the team moved the ball fairly well on a very bumpy field. He added that the condition of the field gave each team a few opportunities, and Washington took advantage of them.

### Defeated the Mounts

Following the Lycoming game, Washington captured its second straight away match by edging Mt St. Mary's, 2-1. Inside Jaeger was again the offensive star, firing in both goals for the Sho'men.

"The team played very well defensively at Mt. St. Mary's, especially in the second half," commented Coach Athey. Goalie Chuck Meding, he added, made many fine saves, and was well supported by fullbacks Tony Parker and Dick Louck.

### Harrison to Wing

Haydon Harrison, a regular fullback, was shifted to right wing against the Mounts, due to the absence of Jack Shannahan, demonstrating the depth and versatility of the squad

Due to their fine start, the Sho'men received a sixth-place ranking last week in the Southern Division, behind such schools as Maryland, Navy, University of Baltimore, Howard University, and the University of Miami

### Probable Lineup

The probable lineup that Coach Athey will send into Saturday's contest will be Chuck Meding, goalie: Haydon Harrison and Dick Louck, fullbacks, Paul Rudolph, Jerry Jenkins, and Allan Eisel, halfbacks, Jack Shannahan and Barry Barrell, wings, Bruce Jaeger and Ed Athey, insides, and Ozzie Hodges, center-forward.

Following the Towson game, the Washington booters will face Franklin and Marshall next Tuesday, and the Alumni squad on November 2 in home contests

Co-Captain Ozzie Hodges uses his head.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**SOCCER**

Oct. 26—Towson—Home
Oct. 29—F&M—Home
Nov. 2—Alumni—Home
Nov. 5—Loyola—Away

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Oct 26—Gallaudet—Home
Nov. 2—Johns Hopkins—Away
Nov. 5—Loyola—Away

# GIAA Elects Officers; KA, 6-Pac in Playoffs

by Carol Lawson

The GIAA elected its officers on Tuesday, October 15th, to serve for the 1963-64 school year. The girls elected to serve are: President, Beth Mumford; Vice-President, Kathy Oakley; and Secretary, Nancy Dempster. These officers will head the board which conducts all girls' intramural sports.

The remainder of the board consists of two representatives from each class and four members-at-large. The girls elected to the board this year are: Seniors, Judy Romanik and Carol Lawson; Juniors, Barbara Coles and Sue Thelin; Sophomores, Donna Harries and Margaret Welsh: Freshmen, Polly Henry and Linda Bauman; and at-large, Pat Codbolt, Debby Evans, Cheryl Erlach, and Judy Richter

The board's first duty will be the supervision of the volleyball season, which starts Monday, Oct. 21st, with a game between the Independents and Freshmen (I).

—o—

The conclusion of intramural football season last week saw the Kappa Alpha and 6-Pac teams holding the two top positions in the league. The playoff series for the championship began Monday.

The KA's, finishing with a 5-0 record, also clinched the interfraternity cup by downing last year's winners, Theta Chi, 7-0 The Thetas finished second in the fraternity league with a 3-2 record.

The 6-Pac's finished second in the open league, with a 4-1 mark, followed by the Thetas, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Somerset Sultans.


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Newly chosen cheerleaders, left to right, Peggy Meyer, Pat Simonson, Judi Baker, and Sandy Voskian.

## Cheerleaders Begin Practice

Tuesday, October 15th, cheerleading tryouts were held in Cain Gymnasium. Fifteen girls tried out, each individually demonstrating three consecutive cheers. The girls were judged on their poise, the amount of pep displayed, their attitude toward cheering, their appearance, and, most important, their cheering ability. The final decision was a difficult one but was finally reached. The five girls chosen were Pat Simonson, Carol Hornick, Judi Baker, Peggy Meyer, and Sandy Voskian.

The girls will be cheering at all of the home basketball games and possibly at some of the nearer away games.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

The game of Bridge has its problems. Though the play of the hand is most often critical to bring home the contract, it is often very difficult to bid to or arrive at the *best* contract. The concept of the artificial bid, which is the cornerstone of the bidding used by Italian teams, seems to enable a player to "get more" out of his cards than was there to start with. The following deal occurred last Saturday night. Both sides were vulnerable, with East dealing

NORTH S-8, H-Q982, D-QJ2, C-QJ965

S-Q105, H-K1073, D-643, C-1042: S-KJ642, H-AJ654, D—, C-A87

SOUTH S-A973, H—, D-AK109875, C-K7

| *The Bidding* | EAST | SOUTH | WEST | NORTH |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1H | 2H (1) | Pass | 2nt(2) |
| | Pass | 3D(3) | Pass | 5D (4) |
| | Pass | 6D(5) | Pass | Pass |
| | (6) | All Pass | | |

East's normal opening of one heart was sound enough with two five card majors and gave his partner the opportunity to bid spades at the one level. South held eighteen points with an excellent seven card minor. His bid (1) was artificial and told partner two vital pieces of information. Firstly, that he possessed first round heart control (either a void or Heart ace), and a high card count of from 18-21 points, a small fib but reasonable with this distribution. His partner (2) holding two relatively strong minors over partners powerful bid made what is termed an unusual no-trump bid. Since his bid by-passed spades, he indicated shortness there, and at the same time asked partner to bid his best minor suit (either of the remaining unbid suits). South could now bid (3) since partner has agreed not to pass short of game. North bids game (4) without further ado, and South, knowing partner has some club stoppers (from his nt bid), says (5), bidding the small slam. Now East has a problem. Were you in his seat, would you double this contract holding two aces and an outside KJxxx? You will be wrong 99 times out of 100, especially since you know South is void in hearts. You have the heart ace!!!!

The contract is cold with defenders taking only their club ace. South is provided with three clubs in dummy on which to throw his losing spades.

## Campus Briefs

**Wednesday, October 23**
- 7.00 p.m.—Varsity Club, Russell Gymnasium
- 9:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour, Reid Hall

**Thursday, October 24**
- 1:30 p.m.—Assembly, William Smith Hall
- 6:30 p.m.—Women's Residence Association, Minta Martin; Men's Proctor Council—Wm. Smith
- 8:00 p.m.—Pegasus Meeting, Minta Martin

**Saturday, October 26**
- 2:00 p.m.—Soccer, Towson—(Home); Cross Country, Gallaudet—(Home)
- 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, Middle Hall
- 8:30 p.m.—Phi Sigma Kappa P.J. Party, East Hall

**Sunday, October 27**
- 6:30 p.m.—Wm. James Forum, Minta Martin
- 7:30 p.m.—Newman Club, Minta Martin
- 8.00 p.m.—Cinema Arts, Wm. Smith Aud.
- 8:30 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi Tea, Minta Martin

**Monday, October 28**
- 7.00 p.m.—Interfraternity Council Meeting, Middle Hall; Fraternity and Sorority Meetings, Chapter Rooms
- 9:00 p.m.—Mt. Vernon Literary Society, Bunting 32

**Tuesday, October 29**
- Soccer—Franklin & Marshall (Home)
- 7:00 p.m.—Student Govt. Assn., Minta Martin; Chorus, Ferguson
- 9.30 p.m.—Lambda Chi Open House, Somerset

## REMINDER

Applications for National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowships, and Danforth Fellowships must be in by the end of this month.

## S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

On Monday evening, Oct. 14, members of Senator canvassed the campus for donations to the Kent County United Fund. In about 45 minutes of soliciting the Senators collected $67.86 from members of the student body. At the meeting it was voted to match this amount equally with funds from the Senate treasury. In all, $135.72 is being donated to the Kent County United Fund in the name of the student body and this will be added to the total contribution of the Washington College Community.

A budget request was presented by the Society of Sciences. Peggy Matthews explained that the club has been reorganized and is planning a much expanded program of lectures, films, projects, etc. The club's big project for the year will be the sponsorship of a science fair with entries from Eastern Shore high schools. The Senate voted $110 to cover the operating expenses of the first semester.

Since last year the Senate has been corresponding with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. On Tuesday night the Senate signed a contract with the Orchestra to perform here again on Tuesday, February 18, 1964, at 8.30 p.m. Senate has requested some control over the selection of the program and is determined to make this year's appearance an even bigger success than last year's.

### Danforth Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

At a coffee hour he will speak on "Faith for the Atomic Age," and in two informal meetings he will discuss "The New Frontiers of Temperature, Time, and Outer Space" and "The New Frontiers of the Atom and Inner Space" with interested students and faculty members.

## Colleges Establish MAT Programs

Master of Arts in Teaching Programs are rapidly being established at many colleges and universities such as Johns Hopkins, Goucher, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Wesleyan University, Brown, and Oberlin. The MAT program is designed to provide teacher training for those graduates of liberal arts colleges who did not have education courses as part of their undergraduate program.

Students entering an MAT program will receive a comprehensive preparation leading to certification for elementary or secondary school teaching. Instead of practice teaching associated with undergraduate teaching preparation, the MAT candidate serves an "internship" in an elementary or secondary school for which he receives a stipend of between $1,500 and $2,000 per semester.

Students having no education courses or at most one or two such courses are eligible for application to MAT programs. For further information, contact Dean Kirkwood.


**CHURCHILL THEATRE**
In Church Hill
Wed. Oct. 23
ELVIS PRESLEY
**"Blue Hawaii"**
and
**"Girls, Girls, Girls"**
Thurs. Oct. 24 - Wed. Oct. 30
MARLON BRANDO
**"Mutiny On The Bounty"**

**CHESTER THEATRE**
In Chestertown
Thurs. Oct. 24 - Sat. Oct. 26
CATHY TAYLOR
**"Hootenanny Hoot"**

**CENTER THEATRE**
In Centreville
Fri. Oct. 25 - Sat. Oct. 26
JOCK MAHONEY
**"Tarzan's Three Challenge"**
Sunday, Oct. 27
GLENN FORD
and
HOPE LANG
**"Love Is A Ball"**


## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

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# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — *Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, October 16, 1963* — No. 3

## Homecoming Queen And Court Chosen

Judy Romanick, a sparkling, dark-haired senior, is the 1963 Homecoming Queen. Her popularity and her clear, good looks won her this honor.

A chemistry major from Bridgeton, N. J., Judy is the Treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, a member of the Society of Sciences and the fourth floor proctor in Minta Martin. Combining both brains and quiet charm, she plans to go on to graduate study and then perhaps research work.

She plans to be escorted to the Dance Saturday night by Ron Smith, a Kappa Alpha '64, now attending the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

### Other Nominees

The other nominees for Queen were Barbara Butz and Pam Kaminsky. Barbara is a senior, vice-president of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, a member of the Elm Staff. She made her first appearance in the Court last year and is going to the dance with John Coles, a former student here.

Pam, a blonde junior from Struthers, Ohio, is a very active Alpha Chi Omega who requires very little introduction. She is a biology major who finds time to be Rush Chairman of her sorority, secretary of the Players, and Greek editor for the Pegasus. Pam has been in the Homecoming Court both her freshman and sophomore years.

### Homecoming Court

The court this year is a lovely one and will certainly enhance Judy's reign. Senior representatives are Joyce Beacham from Towson, Md., and Susanne Bolton from Fairfield, Conn. Both are members of the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. Joyce is the Editor-in-chief of the Elm and plans to follow a teaching career. Susie, a German major, is a world traveler who does a great deal of commuting between Chestertown and New Jersey to visit a certain "Billy," her fiance. This is Susie's third year on the Homecoming Court.

Chosen from the Junior Class were Barbara Guman, an Alpha Chi Omega from Stratford, Conn. and Barbara Coles, a Zeta Tau Alpha from Swarthmore, Pa. Barbara Guman is a math major, treasurer of her sorority, and pinned to Fred Lanceley, Phi Sigma Kappa. "Barbie" Coles, an English major, works on the business end of the Pegasus and is hardly ever found without her "Dougie."

### Sophomores and Freshmen

The Sophomore Class has elected Carol Hornick, a petite blonde from Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Pam Mote, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge from Bethesda, Md. Carol is a Zeta Tau Alpha and prospective cheerleader. An English major, Pam works on the ELM and spends the remainder of her time in academic pursuits. She is being taken to the dance by Vaughn Hardesty, a Phi Sigma Kappa.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Judy Romanick elected to reign over Homecoming festivities including the dance tonight.**

## $10,000 Donated For Scholars

by Nita McClain

An anonymous benefactor has donated $10,000 to Washington College in memory of Dr. Esther S. Dillon. President Gibson states that the money will go into the recently established George Washington Scholarship Program with the first scholarship being presented in Dr. Dillon's name. The eventual goal of the program is to provide scholarships ranging from $100 to the full cost of education per individual, with the total sum amounting to $10,000 yearly.

The incoming students chosen to receive these scholarships will enter honor sections or courses above the freshmen level. After the first year, they will have increased flexibility in their course selection and may participate in individual rather than formal studies.

That the endowment is a memorial to Dr. Dillon seems especially appropriate when one considers the aim of this plan. According to President Gibson the program " was established for the purpose of challenging and distinguishing students of exceptional promise. Hopefully, no eligible candidate for the honor will be prevented by financial need from attending Washington College."

This statement seems in accord with Dr. Dillon's career as a teacher. She always attempted to help and encourage students and delighted in furthering the progress of promising individuals. President Gibson describes her as "the kind of professor colleges are built around." It therefore seems appropriate that she be a part, through her memorial, of such a program, the aims of which coincide so well with her own.

## SGA To Make United Fund Drive

Mr. Charles Cockey, Mr. Guy F. Goodfellow, and the Student Senate arranged this year for the Washington College Community as a whole to make a contribution to the Kent County United Fund. The United Fund will therefore solicit no individual donations from College employees.

The Student Senate, after considering the possibility of making a lump student contribution from their present funds, decided instead to canvass the campus Monday, October 14.

Faculty and other donations were given to Mr. Guy Goodfellow, who acted as chairman of the campus drive.

A number of people on campus felt that such a drive was evidence of the College's appreciation of the Kent County Community.

## *Festivities Begin For Homecoming*

by Lynn Phillips

From Friday, October 18, through Sunday, October 20, Washington College will celebrate its annual Homecoming weekend with both alumni and undergraduates as participants. Festivities will begin on Friday night with various private parties and continue through Saturday with sports activities and a dance sponsored by the SGA.

A soccer game and a cross-country track meet are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 19. Both of these events will be played against American University.

### See the Parade

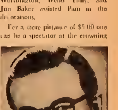
Interrupting the sports, the Queen will ride on the field and around the track. Each fraternity, instead of the usual house decorations, will enter a float in this parade and the Varsity Club will present a suitable trophy to the best competitor.

Following the activities of the afternoon, the fraternities will hold their respective cocktail parties from approximately 7:00 to 8:30. After a short break, Richard Maltby and his Band will provide the music for the highlight of the weekend — Homecoming Dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Russell Gym.

### Autumn Haze

Mr. Maltby and his Band will be playing at the farthest end of the gym in front of a mural of an autumn sunset painted by Linda Hundevalt and Dede Brewer in accordance with the dance's theme: "Autumn Haze." According to Pam Morgan, chairman of the decorating committee, red and gold will be the predominant tones in the decorations. Elaine Holden, Kathy Worthington, Webb Tully, and Jim Baker assisted Pam in the decorations.

For a mere pittance of $5.00 one can be a spectator at the crowning



**Richard Maltby, bandleader, to be featured at Homecoming Dance.**

of the Queen, Judy Romanick, and the presentation of her court: Barbara Butz, Pam Kaminsky, Susie Bolton, Joyce Beacham, (seniors); Barbara Coles, Barbara Guman (juniors); Carol Hornick, Pam Mote (sophomores); and Neil Evans, and Diane Lamb (freshmen).

The crowning of the Queen and presentation of the Court will take place at 9:15 p.m. with Tony Parker, SGA president, as master-of-ceremonies. Hurley Cox, chairman of the Queen committee was aided by Steven Harper.

## *Abstract Eastern Art Floods College Campus*

by Rita Foust

By now everyone has noticed the wide variety of modern paintings located in various buildings around the campus. Most people also know that they belong to Dr. Roland Gibson, professor of economics at Washington College. Even though that is common knowledge, the following paragraphs may reveal some not so widely known information.

This past summer Dr. Gibson went on a collector's tour of Japan. Mildly interested in Japanese art when he left, Dr. Gibson's enthusiasm was quickly fired upon seeing the great variety of paintings and diversified talents of the Eastern artists.

Many people do not like modern art. This can be partially explained by the fact that they probably don't understand it. Dr. Gibson has a few pointers for the layman which may increase or improve his appreciation for modern art.

First, there are several different types of modern painting. Non-

Photo by J. Lehmann

**Dr. Roland Gibson, collector of Japanese modern art, poses with one of his paintings.**

representational or non-objective art is most prevalent around the campus. This type of painting should not be interpreted as the portrayal of some material, physical object. Very often one's appreciation for such a painting can be damaged by having a name or other verbal interpretation given to it. An outstanding example is the painting in Minta Martin lounge by Atsuko Tanaka, a woman artist: multi-size and -color circles varied by strong, fluent lines of color, splashed with ingenuity, set it off immediately. It doesn't show balls of yarn or string or anything else in particular. It is just a pleasing arrangement of shape and color.

Another type of painting, expressionism, which is a derivation of 19th century impressionism, gives interpretations or impressions of the artist's. Often the meaning is not obvious to the viewer but, like much of today's poetry, the subject is of the painter's thoughts and takes a certain amount of empathy to be understood. A painting which is of this type is the

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Farce of Homecoming

Homecoming is traditionally the time when alumni renew old friendships, recapture past memories, and note the progress that the college is making. At Washington College, however, Homecoming is a farce, for there is a noticeable lack of alumni present on campus at this time. The events of the entire weekend are geared for the present undergraduates, and the alumni are left to fend for themselves. Although there are several activities that the alumni may attend, these activities are of little interest.

At this time in the history of Washington College, it is especially important to keep the alumni interested and aware of the expansion of the college. It is important for both the college and the alumni. The alumni who have graduated more than five years ago return to find a campus at which they know very few people, and which seems hostile to them because of the many changes. They find nothing which attracts them to return again.

We feel that this is a situation that must be cleared up in the near future, for to allow it to proceed much longer is to ignore one of the most important aspects of the college. We suggest that a program be designed for the alumni especially be planned, and that this program be widely publicized so that the alumni are aware of this new opportunity, and will be able to take advantage of it. We suggest that leaders of each class be contacted, and be asked to contact the members of their classes. In this manner, we feel that Homecoming may become a full and meaningful time.

J.B.

# Whatever Happened To . . .
## *The Time Capsule*

by Jim Del Priore

Sounds exciting doesn't it? Probably none of the freshman know what time capsule I'm referring to, and are wondering what connection there could be between Washington College and anything as thought provoking as a time capsule. And again there are probably very few upperclassmen who have any idea at all.

This past Spring was a very special and memorial occasion for dear old Washington College. Besides its annual graduation of seniors there was a momentous groundbreaking and rededication ceremony. It was a whole day filled with activities which left a certain impression on those who attended. In all the day was quite exciting for all.

But there seems to have been one thing that the school has forgotten to do. After taking such a swing at the ball, they have forgotten about their follow-through.

At a special banquet one of the main thoughts that were emphasized was this "time capsule." A model of the time capsule to be used was filled with the rededication papers and a list of Washington College students and a number of things that were to be left buried and not opened until 2063.

As I said this was a model. The real time capsule wouldn't be ready until the Fall—at least that's what was said—at which time another ceremony was to take place commemorating its burial. After all this time and money and show, why has Washington College, a history filled institute, let the idea "slide" and have apparently changed their mind *again*. Is Washington College "afraid" or "chicken?" —which seems to be a popular word. I certainly think they shouldn't be. Maybe if I think a little more—maybe they do. Who really knows? Do you?


THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# To Sell Or Not To Sell?

by Paul Riecks

During the past few weeks, the people of the United States have witnessed a fascinating guessing game: "Are we, or are we not, going to sell wheat to the Soviet Union?" On the political stage, the Conservatives have voiced their "Nays," and the Liberals their "Yeas." The private grain dealers in this country are for the sale, and the man in the street seems unsure. Nobody in the Administration, from the President on down, seemed anxious to commit himself, until Mr. Kennedy, rescuing us from a morass of indecision, announced recently that the U. S. would sell 150 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union for a total cost of $350 million at the current market price.

Now, is this action right or wrong—helpful or harmful—to our national self-interests? We must keep in mind, firstly, that in our dealings with the other nations of the world we have two courses: limited or thermonuclear war, or diplomacy. We must also remember that we have chosen diplomacy, a science that is neither exact nor absolute. Through diplomacy we must suffer the embarrassments as well as the victories: the U-2 incidents along with the Cubas. Through diplomacy we don't knock each others' heads together, but attempt to advance the national interest with words rather than missiles. This is not cowardice, but plain good sense.

Critics decry this sale of wheat as "selling food to the enemy." But if they buy it, the Russian gold used in the purchase will give our own gold reserve a much-needed boost. What we cannot be sure of is whether the Soviet Union will pay up for the wheat. But therein lies the essence of the imperfect science of diplomacy: one nation can never be sure what will happen as a result of its dealings with another. But this does not mean that nations should sit back and do nothing to relax tensions among themselves. The signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty and the tentative agreement for the sale of wheat for gold between the two superpowers of the world doesn't mean that all our troubles are over. But agreements offer hope—hope for relaxed tension (but not relaxed vigilance) and hope that we may not have to fight the war nobody wants.

# Homecoming Brings Whirl Of Activities

by Doris Abel

This weekend, our campus is in one huge, hectic whirl. From Reid Hall to Somerset, the flurry is amazing! From, "My dress is too tight!" and "Who took my hairspray?" to "I don't have any clean shirts!" and "Who still needs a date?", the cries are loud and varied. And to top it all off, there are the "homecomers" and guests to find rooms for, to buy tickets for, and to entertain.

### Faster Pace

Yes, life at Washington College is stirred up a bit, but don't you think it's fun? It certainly is a change of pace! For freshmen who don't know what to expect, for upperclassmen who have been through it all, and for the alumni who can't wait to do it again, the Homecoming weekend is one of the biggest and best on campus.

### Festivities Begin

Homecoming really starts on Friday afternoon with the washing and setting of hair and the pressing of suits. Then there are the fraternity parties to enjoy and how about the four impressive fraternity decorations? They are definite characteristics of our Homecoming. As for the game today, *of course* we'll win. But even if by some small chance we don't, spirits (all kinds!) will be high at the dance tonight. To be sure, the high point of the evening is the entrance of the queen and her court. No matter who the girls may be, don't you think they're all just beautiful? (Take a look at their proud escorts!) Finally, there is the trophy for the best fraternity decoration, and so the dance goes on.

### And Then. . . . .

Sunday, there are people to see off and heads and stomachs to nurse back to normalcy. Hey, what about the history test you forgot about amid the bustle?

### Go! Go! Go!

Without a doubt, Homecoming is not meant to be spent in the dorm. You dateless boys should have been on the phone and calling! (After all, she could only have said no. . . . but I'm sure she wouldn't have!) Human beings were definitely meant to have fun, and believe me, Homecoming is one of the times to do it.

# Two New Students Have Family Roots at College

Molly Stillman and Tony Clements, students with an extensive heritage at Washington College.

by Tom Lacher

Unknown to the vast majority of Washington College's students and faculty are two new students whose heritage on the campus is extensive. Molly Stillman, a freshman, and Tony Clements, a sophomore transfer from the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico, both claim ancestors who have been affiliated with Washington College.

Molly's grandfather, Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, was president of the College from 1923-1933. Previous to his position as President, Dr. Titsworth served first as an instructor of French and German, and later as Dean of the College. While Dr. Titsworth was President, the Washington Elm was planted as part of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Both of Tony Clements' parents attended Washington College. In addition, Tony's uncle, Mr. James Anthony III, graduated from the College. It is with the Anthony's that Tony is now living since his parents are residing in Puerto Rico. Mr. Clements is a civilian employee at the S.A.C. base there working as an engineer. While living with his parents in Puerto Rico, Tony acquired a fluent knowledge of the Spanish language.

Another of his uncles, Harry Russell, attended the College and presently is a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Mr. Russell is also an Editor of the Kent County News.

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Class of '67 Answers

Dear Editor:

The last issue of *The Elm* contained an article and a letter which condemned the hazing melee with such harsh phrases as: "Both sides used their weapons without concern for person or property," ". . . hazing had not been taken as the fun experience it was meant to be," and ". . . a mob, intent on injuring property and people." Obviously the author of such phrases spent the evening studying at the library and heard only exaggerated stories about the events of the evening.

Hazing was definitely a "fun experience." Did you see any bored people at Bill Smith on Tuesday night? This "opportunity for individuals to attack one another" was taken entirely in a friendly spirit by everyone; there was no such thing as an anger-prompted fight.

There wasn't "a mob intent on injuring property and people." I don't recall an incident of anyone purposely injuring people; I do recall seeing some property damage (chalk and shaving cream—Big deal!) but didn't someone clean that up? My foe even said, "This suggestion was met with some disapproval;" I didn't see or hear any disapproval, but I did see people picking up chalk, cleaning up shaving cream, and vying for the use of a mop.

Hazing was defined as an opportunity to "improve the spirit on this campus;" I say it achieved its goal.

Dave Fegan

Dear Editor:

I was quite disgusted with the article placed in the letter to the Editor" column of October 9. Apparently the author of that complaint is only aware of half of the story and is afraid to delve deeper into the situation for fear of finding herself wrong.

Let me state this at the outset, the class of 1967 will not tolerate being bullied or badgered. We are, for the most part, a serious class and will not be the target of the old fashioned games of hazing and "watching the upperclass set the example." Throughout four years of high school we were taught that college was a serious, competitive place, where marks and scholarship were held to be of utmost importance. As a result, we came to Washington College thinking just that. Instead, we found some silly upperclassmen telling us how "low" we were, that we must wear stupid looking beanies and carry matches! That's not for us; we will work with you, but we will not be abused!

Hazing should be out-lawed along with the idea of Kangaroo Court and "rank." The class of 1967 is prepared to help this school in any way that it can. Please let us prove it to you. The future of the school depends upon the freshman class—not on hazing or social events. We want recognition! Mark my words well, upperclassmen and faculty, the class of 1967 will be the best class ever produced in the history of this college. We are powerful, organized, and most of all, intelligent.

Bruce Wolk

JOYCE BEACHAM

SUE BOLTON

# *Homecoming 1963*

BARBARA COLES

## *Queen*

JUDY ROMANICK

CAROL HORNICK

PAM KAMINSKY

BARBARA BUTZ

BARBARA GUMAN

PAM MOTE

NEIL EVANS

DIANE LAMB

Photo by C. Engstrom

Fullback Haydon Harrison, a junior from Aberdeen, Maryland, prepares to boot the ball back into play during the Sho'men's home opener, a 3-1 victory over Delaware.

# Sho'men Host Eagles In Homecoming Clash

by Mike Travieso

Returning home following two away games with Lycoming and Mt. St Mary's, the Washington College soccer team will tangle with American University this afternoon on Kibler Field, in a 2:00 p.m. Homecoming Day clash.

The Sho'men lost to the Eagles last year, 1-2, and will be out to avenge this loss, and also a loss to Lycoming in last year's Homecoming game. The 1962 American U. squad was bolstered by five players from foreign countries, and four of them are returning.

### Leslie Scored Three

Washington's Coach Ed Athey commented, "If Leslie, then right wing, has returned to school, they will be very tough." A student from Scotland, Leslie scored three goals in last year's contest.

The starting lineup for Coach Athey's eleven will probably be Chuck Meding, goalie, Haydon Harrison and Dick Louck, fullback; Allan Eisel, Jerry Jenkins, and Paul Rudolph, halfbacks; Jack Shannahan and Barry Barrell, wings, Bruce Jaeger and Ed Athey, insides; and co-captain Ozzie Hodges at center-forward.

### Should See Action

Due to see plenty of action in today's battle also are insides Dick Checkett and Fred Weiss; fullback and co-captain Tony Parker; and wing John Barkdoll.

The Sho'men opened their 1963 season by salvaging a 1-1 tie with Hofstra on the latter's field. Completely dominating the game, Washington took nineteen shots, compared to seven for Hofstra. Freshman Barry Barrell scored the Sho'men's goal, heading in a corner kick from Bruce Jaeger. Hofstra's goal was scored on a penalty kick.

### Delaware Defeated

In the first home game of the season, Washington downed Delaware 3-1. Again the Sho'men controlled the ball for three quarters of the game and more than doubled their opponents number of shots.

Jaeger scored twice in this contest, once on a penalty kick and the other on a corner kick that floated in over the Delaware goalie. Substitute wing Barkdoll picked up the third goal, heading in a rebound off the goalie. The Blue Hens scored their only goal when one of their wings broke through the Washington fullbacks and beat goalie Meding on a close, hard shot.

### Home Stand Begins

Today's contest opens a five-game home stand for Coach Athey's squad, that will see them play Western Maryland next Tuesday, Towson next Saturday, Franklin and Marshall, and the Alumni squad.

### Washington College Soccer Roster

| Name | No. | Pos. | Year | Hometown |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Athey, Edw | 38 | IR | Fr | Chestertown, Md. |
| Autenreith, Ron | 16 | HB | Soph. | Cedar Grove, N. J. |
| Barkdoll, John | 23 | OR | Fr. | Bel Air, Md. |
| Barrell, Barry | 14 | OL | Fr. | Bronxville, N. Y. |
| Biespiel, Steve | 21 | RHB | Sr. | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| Carmo, Joe | 39 | LFB | Jr | Elizabeth, N. J |
| Collins, Terry | 17 | IL | Jr. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Checket, Richard | 12 | IL - LHB | Fr. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Eisel, Allan | 37 | CHB | Soph | Frostburg, Md |
| Harrison, Haydon | 25 | RFB | Jr. | Aberdeen, Md. |
| Hodges, Oswald | 26 | CF | Jr. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Jaeger, Bruce | 29 | IL | Soph. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Jenkins, Jerry | 22 | LHB | Jr. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Johnson, Bob | 00 | Goalie | Soph. | Clinton, Md. |
| Johnson, Dave | 30 | RFB | Sr. | Wynnewood, Pa. |
| Louck, Dick | 33 | LFB | Fr. | Glen Burnie, Md. |
| Meding, Charles | 00 | Goalie | Soph. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Parker, Tony | 31 | RFB | Sr. | Wellesley Hills, Mass. |
| Reddish, Al | 27 | RHB | Jr. | Denton, Md. |
| Ripper, John | 36 | LFB | Soph. | Washington, Conn. |
| Ruben, Jeff | 9 | RHB | Soph. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Rudolph, Paul | 13 | RHB | Soph. | Towson, Md |
| Shannahan, Jack | 32 | OR | Jr. | St. Michaels, Md. |
| Weiss, Fred | 15 | IR | Jr. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Wolk, Bruce | 35 | OL | Fr. | Hempstead, N. Y. |

# Football, Tennis Playoffs Planned

The 1963 intramural football league, having ended its regular season this week, has scheduled its championship playoffs to begin Monday. A best-of-three tournament is planned, with games on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, if necessary.

Pre-tourney action last week saw Lamba Chi Alpha edge the Somerset Sultans, 7-6, while the Six-Pac's, an independent team, walloped the Phi Sigs, 35-0. The following day, the Six-Pacs downed the Lambda Chi squad, while Kappa Alpha survived a rough battle with Theta Chi to win, 7-0, and remain undefeated.

### KA's Leading

In the scramble for top spot in the league, the KA's were leading with a 3-0 record. Challengers include both the Six-Pacs and the Thetas, each with identical 3-1 marks.

Tennis is also in the intramural spotlight now, with a continuing singles and mixed doubles tourney in progress. Trophies will be awarded to both the singles and doubles winners.

### Singles Entries

Competing in the singles tournament are Sonny Wunderlich, Paul Kaplan, Dick Checkett, Bob Frederich, Professor Rickert, Vaughn Hardesty, Abbey Goldstein, and Alex Dick.

Entries in the mixed doubles are Alex Dick and Margaret Welsh, Vaughn Hardesty and Debby Evans, Glen Shipway and Linda Baumann, Prof Rickert and Judy Pitt, and Joost Hunningher and Bonnie Huetenbacker.

## Sports Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SOCCER** | | | |
| Oct. | 19 | American U. | Home |
| | 22 | Western Md. | Home |
| | 26 | Towson | Home |
| | 29 | F&M | Home |
| **CROSSCOUNTRY** | | | |
| Oct. | 19 | American U. | Home |
| | 22 | Susquehanna | Home |
| | 26 | Gallaudet | Home |


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# Hill 'n Dalers Engage American U. Today

by Paul Warren

Washington College's crosscountry team will take on the harriers from American University this afternoon as part of the annual Homecoming Day activities. The meet will be run during the halftime of the soccer match between the Sho'men and American U.

### Outlook Dim

Coach Don Chatellier feels this meet should prove to be interesting if all the members of his squad run at their best. He praised veteran Andy Nilsson, last year's Most Valuable Player, as "our best runner." Nilsson has been running well, added the coach, and should place fairly well in the results today.

"The outlook is not very bright," stated the mentor, "but I feel that we stand a good chance of placing three runners in the first ten, which would be very good. American U.'s first five runners are all much better than any of ours."

Next Tuesday, the Sho' thinclads host Susquehanna University, in what Coach Chatellier hopes will prove to be a different story. "We have our best chance of victory against them," he stated. He added that his first three runners this year—Nilsson, Paul Hubis, and Jerry Tynan—are posting better times than last year's top three of Nilsson, Bruce O'Kane, and Hurley Cox.

### Close Race

Last year, the Sho'men placed their first three finishers in the top five against Susquehanna, so Coach Chatellier hopes the meet will be one of the bright spots of the season.

Lambda Chi Alpha players guard against a Phi Sigma Kappa pass play during a recent intramural league contest, won in the last four seconds by the Sigs, 6-0.


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# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

The game of bridge has been with us for quite a number of years It has been played in virtually every country in the world (except maybe in South America where political overthrowing seems to be the major sport), and people will quickly point out there is more to the game than mere chance. Even a recent government report announces the game as one of skill. The average Bridge player seems to be a mixture of many talents, including patience, cunningness, deceptiveness, and/or just plain meanness. He plays to win. He has to consider countless alternate solutions to the problem of the hand, and then make his play accordingly. Of course he has a partner to contend with and the opponents will do their best to foil his every effort. The following account appeared in a recent book by Alfred Sheinwold.

"The scene was a national tournament, and South climbed up to six no-trump. An ambitious bid, but absolutely ice-cold as long as the clubs break favorably The trouble was that South didn't know about the club break, and nobody told him.

NORTH
S—Q754
H—AJ1063
D—A3
C—86

WEST
S—J10632
H—2
D—KQ106
C—J104

EAST
S—8
H—Q874
D—J98542
C—72

SOUTH
S—AK9
H—K95
D—7
C—AKQ953

West opened the king of diamonds, and declarer won in dummy with the ace He led a club to the ace, and West calmly produced the JACK of clubs So simple as to be corny, but very effective.

Naturally, South glared angrily at West. This got him nowhere, so South rashed the ace and king of spades in the hope of collecting some more evidence.

South got some evidence. East discarded a diamond on the second spade (if he had discarded a club, the cat would have been out of the bag, but East had a very good idea of what was going on).

South reasoned that West had length in diamonds and five known spades, so might well have a singleton club Declarer led a heart to dummy's ace, returning a club from dummy and finessed the nine from his hand.

West scooped in the ten of clubs and proceeded to run the rest of the diamonds. "I wouldn't have discarded one," East apologized, "if I'd known you had a club trick!"

Such problems make up the world of the bridge player.

## Homecoming Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

The freshmen have made wise choices in selecting Diana Lamb and Neil Evans. Diana is from Falls Church, Va., but attended high school in Germany. Her date for the dance is Jerry Jenkins. Neil is a graduate of Eastern High School in Baltimore Her escort is a freshman, Allan Ray.

## NOTICE!

Deadline for Graduate Record Examination Application is November 1, for the examination on November 16.

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# College Has WCTR Air

by Lynn Phillips

Washington College now has a weekly radio program. It is broadcast every Saturday from 11:30-11:45 a.m by Chestertown's new radio station, WCTR, 1530 on AM dials The program is called "Washington College Reports."

The main purpose of the program is to give greater publicity to the College in the hope of awakening community interest and increasing function attendance. The medium will also be helpful for the formation of student group activities which need public support.

The program is composed mainly of interviews by Mr. Cockey and announcements of events at the College which may be of interest to the community. Interviews so far have been with Dean Kirkwood about the incoming freshmen and with those in charge of the Cook's Tour of Chestertown homes. This week, Coach Athey is scheduled to discuss pending athletic events Future plans include an interview with Dr. Roland Gibson about his art collection, interviews with students, and perhaps with our professors who are writing books.

The station has offered a full hour to the College on Sunday afternoons. Mr. Cockey thinks that this would be a good opportunity for the beginning of a Radio Broadcasting Club. He also reports that jobs are available at the station If anyone is interested, contact Mr Cockey at the Development Office or Mr. William Mims, station manager.

## Choral Interest Develops Rapidly

by Myrtis McMahan

With the arrival of the fall semester, the Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Layng, is in preparation for a season of numerous choral activities. Interest in the chorus has developed rapidly, enabling it to become a mixed group. In its present form the chorus will be able to perform a great variety of selections, including show tunes and sacred music.

It is hoped that it will be possible for the chorus to accept invitations to entertain at other schools and colleges throughout the vicinity. A tour such as this would undoubtedly add greatly to the reputation of Washington College.

Mrs. Layng and the members of the chorus would welcome any persons who might be interested in joining the group—male or female!

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## Abstract Art

(Continued from Page 1)

large black on red one (by Toshio Iwasa) on the right wall of Minta Martin. The painting portrays internal revolt of the artist. He gives the whole picture of his unrest using only two colors. The method with which the black is applied is the main clue to revolt, being wholly unconventional and expressive. Factors of colors, method of application, and arrangement are keys to expressionist painting.

Objective art has several variations In the wide range from classical Western to figurative abstract fall most of the paintings in existence today. Leonardo DaVinci's "Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa" are outstanding examples of classical objectivism Van Gogh, El Greco, Michelangelo, and many others fall in the category of expressionistic objectivism. A figurative abstract such as the one in the center of William Smith Hall first floor (by Seigle) exemplifies the other extreme of objective art. If you look closely, you can see a building with smoke coming out of its chimney and a snow-covered mountain in the background Figurative abstract is usually distinguishable from other types of modern art because it portrays, more or less intelligibly, a definite object.

There are, of course, other types of modern painting, among which is cubism, made popular by Picasso, that are not prevalent in the local Japanese art collection. Although most Japanese art has a "water mark" or identity, some of the painters have imitated or improved upon Western style. In many of the paintings a strong national sense is evident as shown by the typical Japanese colors—white, black, and vermillion—and broad or delicately traced brush strokes

Actually, Dr Gibson's collection is a well-rounded one. It consists of not only paintings, but water colors, etchings, wood block prints, and metal sculpture. He will be getting an appraisal of considerable importance for it this week when Dr Adelaide Breeskin, director of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art in Washington, D.C., visits the campus.

Dr Gibson is compiling a catalogue of his collection and hopes it will be available to the public soon. The catalogue and tour, not only of the works at the college but in his restored colonial home on Queen Street, will expand the appreciation of his collection and of Japanese art in general.

# Campus Briefs

**Saturday, October 19**

2:00 p.m.—Soccer Game—American University (Home)
Cross Country—American U

7:30 p.m.—Fraternity Parties
Duplicate Bridge Club—Middle Hall

9:00 p.m.—SGA Dance—Russell Gymnasium

**Sunday, October 20**

2:00 p.m.—Washington College Forum—Minta Martin

5:00 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, Church

**Monday, October 21**

7:00 p.m.—Fraternity and Sorority Meetings—Chapter Rooms

**Tuesday, October 22**

3:00 p.m.—Soccer—Western Md. (Home)
Cross Country Susquehanna (home)

7:00 p.m.—Chorus—Ferguson
SGA—Minta Martin

9:00 p.m.—ELM meeting—Ferguson

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and
ANITA ECKBERG
—in—
**"Call Me Bwana"**

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, October 9, 1963 — No. 2

## *SGA Elections Held This Coming Monday*

by Vicki Hoagland

The first of three Student Government elections to be held this year is scheduled for October 14 and its results will be announced the Tuesday following Senate approval.

Nominations are now open for candidates. The first step in nominating is to obtain a nomination paper from the registrar's office The paper requires thirty signatures and must be handed in by Thursday, October 10, at 4:30. The same evening at 7:00 p.m. in Bill Smith Hall, the nominees will make their campaign speeches.

The upperclass student body elects a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three senators from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The president and three senators from each class automatically become members of the Student Senate.

This election is of primary importance to all students, for the elected body makes our laws, spends our money, and affects all aspects of campus life—social and academic. The Association coordinates campus activities through committees. Rules, Social Elections, Executive, and Judiciary.

All terms last one year, and all officers may be re-elected. Careful consideration in nominating is essential. Once elected, an officer or senator can be removed only by a two-thirds vote of the students whom he represents.

Two other elections will be held during second semester for the selection of freshman senators and executive officers.

For a closer look at the functions of our Student Government Association, consult the Student Handbook.

## Graduate School Assembly Planned

Dean Kirkwood is having a special meeting for juniors and seniors Thursday, October 10, at 1:30 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium to discuss graduate study and comprehensive examinations. Other information regarding the various testing programs is posted on the bulletin board outside Dean Kirkwood's office.

Each year a number of qualifying exams are scheduled for those graduating seniors who wish to go on to graduate work In stressing the importance of having each senior take an examination in his field, Dean Kirkwood pointed out the number of opportunities for financial assistance for graduate study. The National Science Fellowships and the Dansforth Fellowships are a few of the assistance plans, in addition to literally hundreds of university fellowships.

## *Paul Cowan Speaks On Integration Issue*

by Jane Clapper

In a "no holds barred" commentary at the October 4 meeting of the William James Forum, reporter Paul Cowan revealed his impressions of the segregation problem existing in Chestertown last year.

Cowan's coverage of the integration struggle in this community won for him the Dana Reed Prize in 1962. He noted that many changes have been made in this area since his stay here, but also that the hopes for complete equality have not yet been realized.

During his 3 month stay here in 1962 with Project Eastern Shore, Cowan, another white man, and two Negroes canvassed the local Negro populace and found a reluctance on the part of the parents to send their children to Chestertown High. They apparently feared the outcome of such a move, he asserted.

The young reporter told the large audience that one of the moves necessary to make this integration effort successful is the placement of Negroes in decision-making positions. Many educated Negroes in the past have been forced to accept menial labor when they were qualified to accept the responsibilities of a "white-collar" job. Mr. Cowan felt that the NAACP frequently took "the easy way out" because it is composed primarily of middle class Negroes who are not faced with the severe economic problems that face so many men of the Negro race.

Cowan suggested that integrated tutorial programs set up by college students would be of immense help.

Photo by C. M. Engstrom

**Paul Cowan, guest speaker on Integration in Chestertown**

These and other problems were brought up and many members of the audience lingered after the official adjournment to discuss this controversial situation.

**The Anchormen, quartet from the Naval Academy, will be featured along with the Naval Academy Choir on Saturday, October 12. They will also appear on a television "Hootenanny" on December 7.**

## Players Begin Season Work

by Nita McClain

The Washington College Players have chosen "Mother Courage" by Bertolt Brecht as their fall production. Joost Hunnigher is directing once again, and Pat Novak plays the title role. Rehearsals begin October 3 for six weeks.

This play possesses qualities which cause it to differ from last year's productions. It is a musical drama in which the music is an integral part of the action rather than a score which accompanies the action. Consequently, the actors must be capable singers as well as actors.

Another singular feature of the drama is the size of the cast; the speaking parts number about ten, and the non-speaking parts include about fifteen This factor allows more students to participate both on stage and back stage.

The staging, directing and acting involved in this play present a challenge to all concerned; consequently, the production should constitute one of the most interesting dramas ever presented at Washington College. Director Joost Hunnigher says that he is both excited and optimistic about the final result.

## *Cinema Arts*

The Washington College Community Concert Series opened Wednesday night with the Turnau Opera Players' presentation of The Barber of Seville.

The Turnau Opera Company, working mainly out of New York, is currently touring the country with Gioacchino Rossini's famous opera.

With a series of one night stands the Company covers a northern circuit from New York to the Midwest with the same opera. It then goes to Sarasota, Florida for the winter.

The Opera Company was formed nine years ago in New York. Working with a basic company, the group takes on extra actors to fill parts when they are needed.

The group travels in a station wagon and carries their props and costumes in a bus.

## *U.S.N.A. Concert Planned*

by Barbara Presson

The U. S Naval Academy Glee Club, featuring 95 midshipmen, will present a program here on October 12 Sponsored by the Chestertown Rotary Club, the program is to be presented in Russell Gym at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be turned over to the Snorkel Fund of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Company and to the Kent County United Fund

The Glee Club has been a tremendous success wherever it has appeared, with a repertoire varied to appeal to all types of music lovers. The program for the concert is in four sections, each containing songs of different periods. Various composers will be represented along with many folk songs of unknown origin. Among the more well-known selections will be "Where Ere You Walk" by Handel, "Hey Robin, Jolly Robin" by Shaw, and "Amo Amas (Oh Love Alas)" by Bartholomew

The third portion of the program should prove the highlight of the evening for the campus folk-singing faction It will feature the well-known "Anchormen," a group which has already taped a program for the Hootenany television series to be viewed in December.

After the concert, receptions sponsored by the Women's Residence Association and the Women's Auxiliary Association will be held in the lounges of the three women's dormitories.

## Blumenthal Writes Book on Bernanos

by Joan Weaver

Believe it or not (as the saying goes), our own Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Professor of French and Acting Chairman of the Language Department, was born in Germany. Her physician father took the family to Russia in 1937, a time when doctors were badly needed there. After spending a year traveling around Europe, the family settled in the United States in 1939.

Dr Blumenthal received her B A degree from Hunter and continued on to earn her M.A. degree from Columbia. While working towards her M A., she taught French in this well-known university, holding the position until 1952. However, under a French Government Research Fellowship, Dr. Blumenthal spent the 1948-49 school year at the Sorbonne in Paris doing research on the famous French poet, Max Jacob. The years 1952-54 were spent teaching at Jamestown College, 1954-55 were dedicated to the dissertation for her Ph. D. from Columbia.

In 1955 Dr. Blumenthal accepted a position on the Washington College faculty and has been with us since then except for the school year 1960-61 when she took a leave of absence to do research on the French novelist, Georges Bernanos, for a book which she is presently writing.

Why such an interest in France?

Photo by Ed Lehman

**Dr. Gerda Blumenthal caught in a pensive moment**

Dr. Blumenthal spent many childhood summers in France and just "fell in love" with the country.

In her leisure time Dr Blumenthal enjoys listening to her records—particularly vocal and chamber music.

# Trial And Error

The word "hazing" at many schools strikes fear to the hearts of freshmen. Whether or not fear should be evoked is a question open for debate between administrators and revengeful sophomores. What is not debateable is the ideal upon which hazing was to be established this year at Washington College. Experience should have been our teacher, however, for only two years ago name buttons, dinks, and freshmen rules were distributed with the same result as that which we noticed this year.

This is not as it should be. Ideally, hazing is an institution through which a new class should be made members of an organization—the student body. Hazing should be a type of training program, a learning process, an initiation into the ways that a particular student body operates at a particular campus. Songs, cheers, traditions—a spirit should be passed on from one class to the next. Every sorority and fraternity puts its pledges through such a program before they can become full-fledged members of that organization. Why? Because such programs draw the members of the class together by making "the sense of belonging" a much-desired goal.

There lies behind such initiation programs the dangers of childish spectacles, chaos, and senseless destruction. Mobs develop without cause or direction for their power. The whole idea is lost, destroyed, forgotten.

Such spectacles, chaos, and destruction were very nearly evidenced last Tuesday night when an ineffective hazing program was brought to a rather disappointing halt at a very boistrous and ridiculous kangaroo court. Where does the blame lie? Not with any one person or group of persons, but with all those who failed to realize that matters were getting out of proportion and sight was being lost of the goal.

This is not meant to be a verbal chastisement for there is much truth in the quote that "all's well that ends well," and the situation which might have cast an ominous shadow over future kangaroo courts, Stunt Nights, and other student activities, ended on an optimistic note. The responsible manner in which so many helped to clean up after the fracas is an indication of what Washington College can expect from its student body. In fact, it can be hoped that the student body will continue to show this cognizance of responsibility and will continue hazing in the manner in which it was meant to be conducted.

Tony Parker

# Whatever Happened To . . .
## *The 1963 Pegasus*

by Jim Del Priore

In many schools throughout the country, especially in the secondary stages of education, the annual publication of the remembrances of the previous year plays an important part of the school's attempts at tradition. These projects are usually year-long endeavors by the students under the careful guidance of some faculty member or members.

At the college level, the situation usually calls for responsible, mature students, favored with experience, who need not depend on faculty for work to be done. And of course, it is the duty of the advisor or advisors to watch over these young men and women and help them "iron out" their difficulties Can we pin-point the blame for the sudden "apathy"—I hate to use that word—on the part of students, faculty, and administration in last year's "lac-a-dazie"—novice—attempt at publishing a yearbook. There has to be an integral system of working students and advising faculty who must account for their actions not only to the student body but for the college itself and its tradition.

I can remember the group pictures taken of my classes in elementary school Then a few weeks later, the pictures would come out, and all the students were anxious to see them I doubt whether these same anxious students would have enjoyed getting these pictures, say two or three years later. Classes changed and the students were interested in their present classmates. But I imagine upon looking back at class pictures of precious years, they were found to be "humorous."

Is this what will happen to the "Pegasus?" Instead of a "yearbook," will it be considered only a "comicbook?"

Of course, it's not really a matter of a late college yearbook, or a disappearing statue of a little nude boy. What is it—really? Think about it.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Published weekly through the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni.

# Ex Libris

by Gerald McKelvey

(This column will appear irregularly as time and space permit. The books reviewed herein will not necessarily be of recent publication but will be of a different strain than most of the so-called "best-sellers." The columnist will be glad to answer any criticisms of the reviews).

Atlas Shrugged by Ayn Rand

This weighty tome of Miss Rand's is, frankly, a vehicle for her rather involved philosophy which she has termed Objectivism Space does not permit a lengthy discussion of this answer to mankind's social difficulties Even in the 1084 pages, one is left with the feeling that only the surface has been skimmed Suffice it to say that her philosophy is a laissez-faire on life. Her characters all measure their success in extremely material terms, and they all lead very material lives; but then, this is what they are supposed to do The rest of the world has gone to pot simply because it has abandoned material wealth (apparently) in favor of a witch's potpourri of socialism (Sample: "You must give me a job of some importance. It doesn't matter that I'm unable to do it; I've always been deprived of opportunities. It isn't fair that someone should have the job just because they're able to do it.")

Interesting as this may be, it's manner of presentation leaves much, far too much, wanting. Miss Rand suffers from the same problem all writers suffer when they write long novels—redundancy. Each new chapter gives one the

(Cont. on Page 4)

# *Senior Standout*

by Pam Baker

Henrietta Himmer, energetic and well-liked, hails from Baltimore where she graduated from Eastern High School. Leading a busy social as well as scholastic life, she is currently president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and plays on Alpha Chi's intramural volleyball team. In the past, Henri has served on the Student Senate. In this, her third year,

Photo by Ed. Lehman

Henrietta Himmer, president of Alpha Chi Omega

she is corresponding secretary. During her junior year, she was on the advertising staff of the Pegasus. This year finds her active on- and off-stage in the Player's productions.

### Plans to Teach Math

A math major, Henri plans to teach in high school after graduation.

Her summer was spent waiting on tables at the Beach Plaza, a resort hotel in Ocean City, Maryland.

Her outside interests include folk music and sewing.

Henrietta has definitely contributed to many of Washington College's organizations, and her sparkling personality and friendly smile make her an asset to our campus.

# German Major Tours Five European Countries

by Barbara Butz

When she left Starnberg, Germany for America in 1949, she left the ruins which were the result of World War II. When she returned for a five weeks stay this past summer, she found a modern, vital country.

Susie Bolten was born in Dessau, Germany. This city is behind the Wall, 160 miles east of Berlin.

Photo by C M Engstrom

Sue Bolten, German major, reminisces about summer trip

Most of Susie's relatives are still there, except for the one in Starnberg whom she, her father, and her sister visited. The purpose of the Boltens' trip was to renew relationships with their family and to visit the town which Susie last saw when she was seven years old. She remembers Dessau and Starnberg, which is just outside of Munich, as "almost totally destroyed, with the people grappling to reconstruct their lives." Upon their arrival in Starnberg, the Boltens found themselves "lost in a maze of modern roads, bordered by up-to-date buildings and apartment houses which were erected to replace the many private homes destroyed in the bombings."

### Visits Five Countries

During her trip, Susie and her family visited Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Germany, the latter being quite naturally her favorite country. She was impressed with the external cleanliness of the towns, the fastidious cultivation of the land and was intrigued by the colorful homes which often displayed murals of local folklore and tradition.

Susie saw American influence in almost every aspect of European life—architecture, family life, marriage, dress, and dance

"Although the older generation seems to cling to the traditional ways, the European youth tend to be more progressive in their thinking. They are concerned with their education and seem to have a more active interest in the cultural aspects of life than does the average American youth," Susie commented. This she attributes to the fact that an awareness of the past is interjected into their everyday life. Also, the cultural facilities are more readily available The various countries in Europe are as close together as our states, and each offers a different language, dress, and mode of life Verona, Venice, and Florence appeared to Susie as being the cities which offer the most in cultural endeavor.

### Interest In America

President Kennedy is one of the most discussed people in Europe, and a strong pro-American attitude is prevalent. "But, a lot of people over there still think that the roads here are paved in gold." America's racial problems are widely discussed with a "certain lack of understanding since the situation doesn't exist there"

Sidewalk cafes are among the most unique things as contrasted with the United States. There, a liter of beer costs 10 or 15 cents while American cigarettes run 75 cents a package

In general, Susie found that the aims of the European people are congruent with those of most nations—"to rebuild their country, further their economic situation, live a successful life, and to have peace in the world."

# Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

During the week and a half of hazing, there were hints that hazing was not being taken in good spirits. Freshmen became surly when asked to comply with hazing rules. Sophomores took either too avid an interest in hazing, or none at all. But at Kangaroo Court on Tuesday, it became quite obvious that hazing had not been taken as the fun experience it was meant to be.

The freshman girls kicked, scratched, and screamed when they were being led to the auditorium. The freshman boys had shaving cream with which to bomb the sophomores who brought them to court. Upperclassmen came completely equipped with empty cans, flour, chalk, water bombs, erasers, old books, and other sundries intended to throw at defendants. Both sides used their weapons without concern for person or property.

### Chaos in Court

Regrettably, because of the riotous behavior, the proceedings had to be called off early in the evening Although the festivities had hardly begun before they were stopped, the auditorium and some of the classrooms received superficial damage. The freshmen were requested to stay behind and clean up, so that they might justify having hazing in future years. Even this suggestion was met with some disapproval, but most accepted it as a fair proposal.

Most of the students did intend to make hazing a time of getting acquainted and becoming involved in the student body. However, there were those who turned Kangaroo Court into a battle. There is an apology due the officers of the sophomore class; those who owe it will, of course, never come forth to extend it. But it is also a shame that the students were not adequately informed of the conduct expected of them.

### Campus Divided

One object of the hazing was to improve the spirit on this campus. Instead, it turned into an opportunity for individuals to attack one another. The action was not that of a collegiate group who intended to be friends still in the morning, but of a mob, intent on injuring property and people regardless of associations held with these people at other times. It does not appear that it is possible for this student body to unite in one cause. The turn-out to any event does not come as an entire group but rather as a number of cliques. There were no Washington Collegians present at the Kangaroo Court—there were Baltimoreans, New Yorkers, Philadelphians, freshmen, sophomores, old friends, new friends, and loners. It is a disgrace to supposedly mature young adults that we, at Washington College, can never successfully complete anything that calls for group action.

Sharon Carney

# Soccer Team Hosts Delaware

## Improved Harriers Inactive This Week

Following yesterday's dual meet with Towson, Coach Don Chatellier's cross-country squad will take an eight-day break before engaging a potenially strong Mt. St Mary's team next Wednesday at Emmitsburg.

The Sho'men dropped their first meet of the season to a veteran squad from Dickinson College, 18-41, here last week. Dickinson defeated the Washington runners last year by a 15-48 score.

### 14 Straight Losses

The loss was the fourteenth in a row, covering a three-year span, for Coach Chatellier's harriers. Despite this, the coach remains optimistic, and stated that he feels the Sho'men are much stronger now than last year, when they posted an 0-11 record.

He added that all the times in this year's opening dual were minutes ahead of last year Andy Nilsson remains as the only holdover, as Bruce O'Kane and Neal Jablon have not returned to school; sophomore Mike Travieso recently underwent a shoulder operation and must forego running, and sophomore class officers Ken Troutman and Hurley Cox decided they hadn't the time to run this year.

Photo by C. M. Engstrom

Coach Chatellier giving instructions to his athletes

### Nilsson, Hubis Tie

In the Dickinson meet, Nilsson and sophomore Paul Hubis finished in a tie for fifth place to pace the squad around the four-mile course, regulation distance for a Middle Atlantic Conference meet.

Freshman Jerry Tynan finished seventh, while newcomers Bob Denton and John Roberts followed him in to give Washington five finishers.

Following the Dickinson meet, the Sho' runners faced Catholic University last Saturday, with Coach Chatellier predicting a close meet, and a possible shot at breaking the perfect record with a win

## Six Teams Compete In Touch Football

The intramural touch football league concluded its first week of action last Thursday, with six teams competing for the championship, under the supervision of Coach Ron Sisk.

All four fraternities—Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi—have entered teams, and two independent squads—the Somerset Sultans and the 6-Pacs, are also participating.

### Sigs Win Opener

The first day's action saw Phi Sig win a hard-fought battle with the Sultans by a 20-12 score; and Kappa Alpha triumphed over the 6-Pacs. The 6-Pacs bounced back the next day to shut out the Sultans, 21-0, while Lambda Chi dropped their opener to the Thetas, as Dave Svec and Ron Schuck led a big, strong ground attack.

Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi remained undefeated on Thursday by downing the Lambda Chis and the Phi Sigs, respectively. Yesterday's KA-Theta game should have given one of these teams undisputed possession of first place in the league.

### Playoffs Scheduled

The regular season will continue through next week, and then playoffs will be held to determine the overall and fraternity champions

## Volleyball Tourney To Open Shortly

by Carol Lawson

This year's volleyball season should prove to be an exciting one with twelve teams making up the league. These teams will contend for the championship now held by Zeta Tau Alpha and will try to keep the Zetas from retiring the trophy, which they have held for the past two years.

For the first time in the history of the GIAA, there will be six freshmen teams. The others competing will be two independent sophomore teams, one independent upperclass team, and teams from each sorority.

Each year the volleyball season provides enjoyment and keen competition for participants and spectators alike; this year will be no exception.

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

SOCCER

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| October 9 | Delaware | Home |
| 12 | Lycoming | Away |
| 16 | Mt St. Mary's | Away |

CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| October 16 | Mt. St. Mary's | Away |

## Home Opener Scheduled On Kibler Field Today

Coach Ed Athey will unveil his 1963 soccer squad to the Washington College student body today, as the Sho-men host the University of Delaware in a 3:00 p.m. encounter on Kibler Field.

The Atheymen will be out to better their record of the past several years against that of the Blue Hens in today's game. Two years ago, the Delaware booters scored a 4-3 victory, while the two teams battled to a 1-1 tie last year, as Delaware finished the season with a 1-7-4 log.

### Scrimmaged Alumni

The Sho' forces scrimmaged an alumni team recently, and registered a 3-2 victory in preparation for last Saturday's season opener at Hofstra College.

After watching the scrimmage, Coach Athey decided that a great deal of progress had been made, and this year's squad should be a definite improvement over the 1962 unit, which concluded the year with a 3-5-2 mark.

### Seeking Lineup

From 32 candidates, Coach Athey has been trying to arrange the numerous veterans and promising freshmen into the most effective starting lineup.

Sophomore Chuck Meding, who lettered at right wing last year, has apparently won the starting goalie position, and played well against the alumni, stopping all shots at him and getting good distance with his throws and kicks.

### Fullback Cloudy

The fullback position has yet to be settled, with co-captain Tony Parker, veterans Joe Caruso, John Ripper, and Haydon Harrison, and freshman Dick Louck all contending for the two posts.

At the three halfback posts will be Allan Eisel, Jerry Jenkins, and Paul Rudolph, while Jeff Rubin and Ron Autenreith should also play.

### Veteran Linemen

Seeing action today at center-forward and inside will be returnees Ozzie Hodges, Bruce Jaeger, and Fred Weiss, while junior Jack Shannahan and freshman Barry Barrell will be the wings.

Other freshmen seeing action today should be Ed Athey, Dick Checket, and John Barkdoll Upperclass newcomers Dave Johnson, Al Reddish, and Doug Roden are being counted on by Coach Athey to aid the team.

### To Go on Road

Following today's home opener, the Sho'men will go on the road for games versus Lycoming and Mt. St. Mary's before returning to Kibler Field for the October 19 Homecoming game with American University.

Photo by C. M. Engstrom

Sho'men Booters practice for upcoming games.

## Hoopsters to Begin Practice Next Week

Having lost only captain Graydon Wetzler from last year's squad, Coach Ed Athey plans to start basketball practice for both veterans and newcomers next Tuesday night

Due to Homecoming decorations, drills will not move into full swing until October 21. Soccer players, who must continue with soccer practice, can also work out with the hoop squad if they wish, since the basketball drills are scheduled for the evening. Seeing this dual action will be returners Al Eisel, Bob Johnson, John Ripper, Chuck Meding, and freshman Ed Athey.

Other returning hardcourt veterans are Glen Shipway, Rich Carrell, John Sloan, Pete Magee, Emmett Molloy, and now-eligible transfer Tom Finnegan.

Coach Athey is counting heavily on the injury-plagued Molloy, and states, "It was obvious how much more confidence the team had when Molloy was in there."

Freshman candidates include Allan Walsh, Ed Athey, John Michael, Sammy Hecht, and transfers "Shag" Sharp and Marty Smith Sharp will be eligible to play in February; but Smith, from Arizona University, will have to wait until next year.

Photo by Ed. Lehman

Intramural football team practices formation for football games with other teams.

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Photo by I. M. Einstein

Turnau Opera Company during their performance of "The Barber of Seville."

## Ex Libris

(Continued from Page 2)

feeling that it is no different from the last. The book has 30 chapters.

Miss Rand's heroes have their own peculiarity; they are capitalist Hercules striding among salivaring fools; they are quite bluntly, unbelievable. These are no mere humans, no puny captains of industry; they are generolissimos. Every word they utter is like a pronunciamento from the mouth of the Divine. The very punctuation in their utterances stands as a fiat. They appear to be a fusion of the best of every corporation titan; and like the fusion of the best of anything, they tend to be incredibly huge and a bit tiring.

Nevertheless, Miss Rand has in this book set forth a very challenging question and has made her own answer. It remains for anyone else to accept the challenge and give a possible alternative. Albeit the book is filled with logical gaps, hasy conclusions, and irrelevant corollaries; no one's time would be completely wasted in reading this book, if only as an objective lesson in over-obsession with an idea in which only the conclusion is clear and the steps to the conclusion are glossed over as unnecessary.

## Dr. Brown Sees Apples As The Key To Infinity

by John Daly

Not expecting Dr. Brown's lecture last Thursday to be quite so finite, we unfortunately arrived just as the group was breaking up for coffee. Not wishing to be left out entirely we joined the admiring crowd gathered about the good professor and began asking pointed questions.

"How is it, Dr. Brown, that you became interested in infinity?"

"When I was younger I wondered what would happen if you had a box of apples, took one out, and then found that you had just as many as before. Well, this would be perfectly possible if you had infinitely many apples in the box."

"Does the material you covered tonight have any practical application?"

"You could cut down all the apple trees if you had a big enough box of apples."

## WesleyFoundation Holds First Picnic

by Carole McIntire

Getting the ball rolling this semester, the Wesley Foundation held its first picnic at Camp Pecometh last Sunday afternoon. Members and guests enjoyed the day's activities which concluded with a worship service. The picnic was the first of a full schedule planned for the coming year. Other events will include a bake sale on October 5th, in front of Fox's and our annual three-day Fall Conference at Camp Pecometh the weekend of October 12th, in addition to our regular dinner-meetings each second and fourth Sunday of the month.

A new advisor to the group is Mr. Daniel Rich, who will be working with the Wesley Foundations of both Washington College and Salisbury S. C. He will attend each meeting and be on hand for counseling. We hope all interested students will feel free to come to our meetings throughout the year.

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## S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

As mentioned last week, the Senate office is now in Minta Martin. The office is considerably larger than the old one with plenty of room for students to observe the meetings. In addition, the Senate now holds office hours Monday through Friday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. We urge all students to drop by soon.

At the regular meeting October 1, Dean Brewer announced that the Social Calendar is now handled through his office. Students desiring Social Clearance forms and confirmation of dates should see Mrs. Eaton.

Lou Rappaport reported on the Book Store. According to Mr. Dumschott, the Book Store operates as a service to the College Community. It is not a concession and its staff members are employees of the College. Contrary to popular opinion, the Store does not make a profit. The markup on hardcover books is about 25%; on paperbacks, somewhat less. Unsold hardcover books can be returned to the publishers for credit only in limited quantity, paperbacks cannot be returned at all. Books for any course are ordered according to the number of people pre-registered for that course. If some of the books are not sold, then the Store ends up with the leftovers. The books thrown out last summer had been used for courses in the past, but have not been used again for any course, and could not be returned for credit. As for Book Scholarships, they do not cover the cost of hardcover books. The school merely loans them to the students and the $10 deposit is insurance against loss or damage. Furthermore, the scholarship money received last year from the State of Maryland did not fully cover the costs of the students here on State scholarships. The school had to make up the difference from other funds. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963, the actual cost of tuition per student was about $1650, yet the school charged the students only $1000. After a lengthy discussion, the Senate voted to send a letter to the Book Store about the possibility of the Senate using discarded books for the ODK Book Sale rather than throwing them out.

The Senate discussed the United Fund Drive and agreed to run a collection among the students. The Washington Forum announced that it had obtained former Mayor Robert Dilworth of Philadelphia as a guest speaker, and the Senate agreed to give financial support. The Washington Players explained their plans to present Brecht's Mother Courage, and Senate gave a $50 advance to cover initial expenses.

Senate and class elections will be held on Monday, October 14.

## Nov. 1st Set For FulbrightDeadline

Attention all seniors! November 1st is the deadline for application to pursue graduate study abroad under a Fulbright Scholarship.

A full grant includes transportation, adjustment courses, tuition, and maintenance.

Eligibility is based on U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree, good health, and language proficiency for your selected country.

Dean Horsley urges interested students to focus their attention on study in less notable countries where educational advantages are equal to those in the popular European areas, but competition is not as stiff.

Anyone interested in further details or an application is requested to see Dean Horsley as soon as possible.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

This season's duplicate bridge seems to have gotten off to a fine start with Elliot Katz and Phil Stein taking home the honors over two formidable opponents from town. Unusual problems were the order of the night as witness the following:

C-Q109 D-Q H-87652 S-8632 East deals, E-W Vul.

N

C-J865 D-97 H-QJ94 S-J97 W E C-K432 D-AJ1082 H-3 S-Q54

S

C-A7 D-K6543 H-AK10 S-AK10

South had problems when East opened 1 Diamond. His 21 points were inviting, but what to bid? Two diamonds would show an ace or void in the suit, 1 nt would be an underbid. A double seems most likely, and would enable South to shift to 2 nt. over his partner's bid. That would be a semi-forcing bid, which as the cards lie, would pay well just there. In reality, South bid 1 nt, and his partner overcalled with 2 Hearts (?). Declarer cheerfully jumped to 3 nt and cringed as partner laid down the dummy. The contract was given away by the opponents when they missed a vital play on the first round. West led the club five, dummy covered with the 9, and East rode up with the King, falling to South's Ace. Subsequently, South could enter dummy to cash the fourth spade for trick 9. The hold-up of the King would have destroyed South's entrance, with defeat of the contract.

## Music Flows Over Campus

by Sue Acharn

All sorts of things are going on in Ferguson Hall now. The chorus has planned their election of officers for October 8. They will be chosen from the group, which numbers over 50 students. The new accompanist for the voices is Sarah Mumford. Auditions for a mixed quartette to sing with the choral numbers will be held this Tuesday after rehearsal.

On Friday evenings at 7:00 one can hear strains of a different sort of vocal music. An informal hootenanny has been formed to enable students to exchange techniques for playing and singing folk songs. The group is now looking for a bass fiddle to join in with the guitars and other folk instruments. There has been much interest and help from the faculty; if the group can become organized and polished, many offers for singing engagements are open to them.

NOTICE!

There will be a coffee hour in Minta Martin Lounge at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Gibson will speak on his visit to Japan last summer. All students and faculty members are invited.

CENTER THEATRE

In Centreville

Friday, October 11—
Sunday, October 13
Ian Fleming's
"Dr. No"

CHESTER THEATRE

In Chestertown

Thursday, October 10—
Saturday, October 12
"Checkered Flag"
and
"Trigger Happy"

Sunday, October 13—
Tuesday, October 15
"Werewolf In Girls' Dormitory"
and
"Corridors of Blood"

Closed Wednesdays

CHURCHILL THEATRE

In Church Hill

Wednesday, October 9—
Saturday, October 12
"Hootenanny Hoot"
with
The Brothers Four
Sheb Wooley
And Johnny Cash

Sunday, October 13—
Wednesday, October 16
Frank Sinatra
and
Barbara Rush
In
"Come Blow Your Horn"

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SOME OF THESE FRESHMEN COME HERE WITH THE IDEA THAT COLLEGE IS JUST ONE GIGANTIC PARTY."

17 82

# THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. 38 — Chestertown, Maryland, Wednesday, October 2, 1963 — No. 1

## College Honors Scholars

by Wilfred C. Wright

The opening convocation of Washington College was held September 26, in the Russell Gymnasium. The academic procession of the faculty, to the accompaniment of the College Hymn, opened the assembly. The Rev E J. Hoiney, Christ Methodist Church, gave the invocation.

A cordial welcome was then given by Dean Kirkwood to the returning members of the student body. Mr. Clifton M. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, eulogized Mrs. Clarence Hodson who died this summer. He pointed out to all assembled that, of all persons connected with Washington College, Mrs Hodson is the one who deserves the most respect and gratitude. She and her husband, Mr. Miller said, were responsible for the recovery of the College 43 years ago

Dean Kirkwood then gave an address to honor the memory of the late Dr. Esther Sylvia Dillon who also passed away this summer He made the freshman class regret that they never were privileged to know this fine woman.

The main address was given by Dr. Daniel Z Gibson, president of the College. He spoke of the overemphasis placed on a college diploma in today's world and the lack of respect given an educated man who does not possess a "sheepskin." He noted that the United States has a lack of regard for the improvement of teaching methods and turns out numerous half educated people.

Dean Kirkwood then presented awards to David Truitt, Margaret Matthews, Pamela Kaminsky, Roy Schwartz, Ronald Brannock, Theodore Parker, Gregory Lebel, and Linda Middlestadt. The sorority and fraternity with the highest academic rating for the past school year were the Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Alpha Order.

Photo by Chuck Anderson

President Daniel Z. Gibson speaks to the student body at the opening convocation.

## Harvard Reporter To Speak On Chestertown Segregation

by Jane Clapper

Appreciation of journalistic excellence and a concern with social issues have prompted the William James Forum and the ELM to sponsor jointly a program by Mr Paul Cowan, recipient of the Dana Reed Prize for the most outstanding piece of undergraduate reporting during 1962 Cowan received this honor as a result of his coverage of a problem of great concern to Eastern Shore residents and, specifically, to those in Chestertown.

He will present "Segregation in Chestertown: a Reporter's View" on Friday, October 4, in Minta Martin Lounge All who are interested in this timely topic are invited to attend at 8 p.m.

Last year Cowan was a member of Project Eastern Shore, a group endeavoring to aid local Negroes in their efforts to promote integration in this community. The group informed local integrationists of the goals and methods of Negro leaders in other areas and offered suggestions accordingly.

Cowan then returned to his studies at Harvard and wrote a four-installment series entitled "A Report on Integration in a Maryland Town" which appeared in the "Harvard Crimson" of which he is a staff member. It was this coverage dealing with a number of problem areas (e.g school conditions, factory employment practices, etc.) which carried him the coveted prize. A '63 Harvard graduate, Cowan is currently doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

## Library Expands Over The Summer

by Peggy Baker

Functioning in the capacity of cataloguing and processing throughout the summer months, the staff of the George Avery Bunting Library has been able to add over 800 volumes to its collection for the 1962-63 academic year. To continue it's expansion, the library still has over 5,000 dollars to be delegated for books, a project made possible by a 10,000 dollar grant from the W. K. Kellog foundation In addition, further expansion will be made possible by gifts from the Washington College Parents' Association, which has lent its full support to all library endeavors.

At the close of the 1962 College year, the library contained 65,428 volumes and was the recipient of 357 periodicals. Yet the expansion program has not been limited to reading materials. A new record player specifically designed for library usage has been located in the building. Used with head phones, the player will be available to serve six persons simultaneously.

## NOTICE!

During the current expansion of Hodson Hall, space in the dining hall is at a premium Accordingly, students are asked to leave as soon as they are through with their meal. This will free tables for use by students arriving later. Instead of serving 350 students as was the case at the end of the second semester, the dining hall staff must now serve over 500.

## Art Shop Exhibits ProgarLandscapes

by Dede Brewer

Are you interested in art? The Chestertown Art Shop on High Street is sponsoring an art exhibit of forty-two brush and pallette knife oil interpretations of landscapes in the East. Henry Progar, the artist whose work is being shown, is a noted Eastern Shore painter from Laurel, Delaware. His paintings have been awarded many prizes from different art leagues throughout the Eastern Coast and Pennsylvania. This show will be shown until October 15th

For those students interested in taking art lessons in oils the Art Shop is offering a landscape class from 1 30 to 3:00 p.m. and an evening class from 8.00 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information call 778-3407.

## College Receives $350,000 Grant

by Lynn Phillips

The Longwood Foundation of Wilmington, Delaware has awarded a $350,000 grant to Washington College. The grant is to be used for the improvement of the present maintenance facilities The modernization of these [illegible] is a phase of the development program now in progress

Although an original amount of $627,000 was requested, the Board of Governors and the College greatly appreciate the generosity of the foundation. It is expected that the recommendation for the use of these funds in the maintenance department will come from the Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Governors.

The recommendation will be for the erection of a new maintenance shop, as well as the enlargement of the boiler and heating plant. Plans are also being organized for the construction of a steamline from the new maintenance building, along College Avenue, to the proposed Fine Arts Building.

**Program Begun in June**

Plans for the $10,000,000 development program were previously announced on June 1 At this time ground was broken for two new dormitories and an enlargement of the dining hall and the student center.

At the Convocation, Thursday, September 26, President Gibson outlined the complete expectations of the expansion program The development office now reports a total of $4,125,000 in funds from pledges, gifts and loans

## Dr. Brown Gives Infinite Lecture

by Steve Zimmerman

Thursday, October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge of Reid Hall, Dr. Richard H. Brown, Head of the Washington College Mathematics Department, will give a lecture on "Infinity." This will be the first in a series of five lectures to be given by eminent people in various fields The sharing of ideas is the main purpose for the lectures. Everyone is welcome to attend the lectures, two of which will be given this fall and the remaining lectures will be given in the spring. The series of general lectures began last year and was very enjoyable and successful.

Dr. Brown has delved into mathematical and philosophical history on his topic, "Infinity." His selection includes quotations from Voltaire, D. E Morgan, Bishop Berkeley, John Hocke, and Bertrand Russell—all having similar, yet different, opinions on the subject

## Guinea Pigs Test Teaching Machines In English Class

Dr. Richard Reis, professor of English.

by Nancy Eichert

There is a machine in room 2 of Bill Smith that will soon play a big role in the lives of thirty freshmen.

The AutoTutor will begin next week giving English grammar lessons to the thirty freshmen chosen by Dr. R. H Reis from a test given during orientation week.

The machine will take the place of the recently discontinued freshman rider course in English. It will teach grammar to the students in easily followed steps.

The student will push buttons choosing the correct grammar point from a multiple choice question If he chooses the wrong response the machine will show him the correct answer and why it is correct

**Fourteen Week Course**

Scores will be determined by the speed of the student's answer and the number of mistakes he makes. The course will take fourteen weeks of one hour per week classes.

The idea for the machine was conceived independently by Drs. Kirkwood and Reis. After researching the problem, they decided to rent a machine for the year to determine whether the course will benefit the freshman

Dr. Reis believes that 90% of the freshman class and a great majority of the upperclassmen could benefit from a course in English grammar.

If this machine proves useful the school hopes to eventually set up a complete department so the course can be given to every freshman.

Money for the rental and operating expenses of the machine was donated by the Carling Foundation.

Dr. Reis wants any upperclass student to feel free to take the course. Anyone interested in becoming his "guinea pig" please see him.

# *Transitional Expansion*

In the midst of the changes and developments presently occuring at Washington College, we the students, are faced with a dilemma. We are confronted with physical, cultural, and academic expansion. We are in the midst of an exciting period of transition, and we must choose whether we will individually meet the challenges offered by the expansion, or whether we will ignore the newly created atmosphere and retain our past attitudes and behavior patterns. We must choose whether we will equal the collegiate expansion, or remain static.

As President Gibson pointed out in his Convocation speech, even though one receives his college diploma he may still be uneducated, and his "education" may have been meaningless and empty. One finds that the prime requisite for the fulfillment of his collegiate career is the individual expansion of his particular interests and talents. If he has not attained these benefits, he will probably never achieve more than a superficial sense of accomplishment.

During this transitional period, we find ourselves caught up in the excitement and activity of the physical expansion of the campus. These new buildings will provide the space to educate more students, thereby enabling the admission of more talented students into the college One finds that there is a trend even at this point toward the student who is better equipped to cope with the academic requirements, and who is able to give more of himself creatively.

From the cultural standpoint, we also find a tremendous expansion. In addition to the formation of several new organizations, there is also an increased activity in the rejuvenated organizations. Already this year we find better speakers, films, and concerts, and a better selection of activities from which to choose. We find outlets for talents and energies which have never been present before. We find the blossoming of art on the campus, and we find ourselves faced with some sort of culture everywhere we look.

These expanded facilities enable the student to form roots from which he may expand himself and gain a better and more satisfactory education.

J.B.

# *New Faces Appear On Ye Olde Campus*

**by Jean Carpenter**

The class of 1967 is now on campus. Under their maroon "dinks" the freshmen, all 178, are quickly becoming familiar with their campus.

The freshmen spent their first week in front of every plaque and statue memorizing the history of the College. The second week was spent in a mad rush collecting names from the upperclassmen, and doing little chores to earn them.

The freshman class has already shown itself to be a lively one. Though several got off on the wrong foot right away, the rest are showing the high spirit Washington College values in its student body.

Approximately fifty-six per cent of the class are natives of Maryland. The others hail from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and six other states

Three foreign countries are also represented in the class: Afghanistan by Nan B. Gardner, the Bahamas by Wilfred C. Wright, and Germany by Diane J. Lamb.

### More Women

Ninety-five of the new faces belong to women and eighty-three to men. All but seven board on campus.

Harold Gray, director of admissions, estimates that half of the 600 students who applied last year were accepted. The number of those accepted who enrolled was the largest in several years, he said.

Already construction on campus of new dormitories and eating facilities foretells continued expansion toward the goal of 750 students by 1970.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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# "One vs. Nothing"

**by Paul McCoy**

"Excuse me, are you an upperclassman?"

"You Soum! Do I look like a freshman?"

"Uh, wel, no—uh, actually—well gee, no."

"Awright"

"Would you sign this?"

"Why?"

"I need seventy-five signatures and I've already got seventy-four and I only need one more and so I thought you'd. . . .

"Gotta match?"

(Cont. on Page 4)

# *Senior Standout*

**by T. McMahon**

In describing Tony (Theodore) Parker one must use the words vitality and versatility. Tony pursues many varied interests with the determination to do a good job.

A major in economics, Tony has tentative plans to join the Navy D.C.S. upon graduation.

Photo by Chuck Augstrom

**Theodore Parker, president of the Student Government Association.**

Tony's service to the school has been diversified He was a Senator for three years and is now President of the S.G.A. He is the treasurer of ODK and the former treasurer of the Varsity Club.

On the sports scene, Tony is a standout on the soccer and track teams and has often sparked KA "Z" teams to spectacular losses.

He was the former president of Kappa Alpha Order and now serves as vice-president for that fraternity.

The twenty-one year old senior from Wellsley, Massachusetts, continues to serve the school on and off the athletic field with the thought that the way to derive worthwhile benefits from any activity is through sincere and responsible service and contribution.

# Whatever Happened To . . . *Little George*

**by Jim Del Priore**

Who is "Little George?" What kind of a question is this? If you are confused by these two words and have been hearing them floating around the dorm and drifting across campus, maybe you're missing something . . . or . . . maybe . . . yes . . . maybe there's something *missing!*

For a college as old as ours, and one with as prosperous an appearing future as Washington College does seem to have, is it real?

I heard a remark made this summer by an alumnus who said in reference to the college, "It's such a lovely *sight* for a college."

Washington College certainly has history—but what of tradition —where are it's traditions? Is there a direct relationship between the age of the school and the age of the school's traditions? Are traditions tangible?

Now, maybe you're confused by the questions I've been throwing at you. In fact, you may be wanting to throw a few at me. What does this have to do with "Little George?"

Yes, there has been something missing—something that has been coming and going — Washington College is a progressive school. It has constantly changing traditions. Since 1960, and the remodeling of Dunning Hall, "Little George" has left an empty mark on this campus. This little statue was not only a vital part of hazing, but was also the source of a tradition—the merits of which are not to be discussed in the present paper. Instead of exterminating "Little George," and hiding him away, he *could* have been moved forward and the "L" arched around to the steps. This would have definitely covered up the unsightly view of those "White doors" that seem to disappear into the depths of a New York subway. This is the view that is hurled at you as you emerge from the halls of Hodson on your way down the "L."

The point is to get "Little George" back on campus and give Washington College its "heritage with a future."

# Ferguson Opens Its Doors Again

**by Nancy Eichert**

As Washington College starts its multimillion dollar construction program on one end of the campus, two little buildings at the other end are all but forgotten.

Ferguson Hall and Waters Hall, named for two of the college's early presidents, have been used for everything from classrooms to storage space.

Shipped here prefabricated as government surplus property the buildings were used as classrooms during the post-war GI boom.

After the boom, the buildings were closed down and used for storage. In 1952, Ferguson was reopened as an art department and faculty offices, after which it was used by the Elm and Pegasus

# ESTHER SYLVIA DILLON

**1911-1963**

Esther Sylvia Dillon, late Professor of Spanish Languages and Literatures, was the personification in her life and work of all those ideals which have made teaching one of man's great callings throughout the ages. The qualities of her character and personality, her warmth and graciousness, revealed a deep and abiding concern for human welfare. In the spontaneity of her laughter or her pleasure in another's happiness, in the fire of her anger or her contempt for ignorance and bigotry, one was always aware that here was a vibrant woman, responding to the moods or milestones or misfortunes of life with the fullness of her energetic being

In her intellectual endeavors the fiber and strength of her character and personality were equally manifest, for hers was a quick and learned mind, ever ready to search and to probe, penetrating to the heart of some of man's profoundest and most fundamental dilemmas While custom or tradition may identify wisdom with age, those of us who knew and worked with Esther Dillon were mindful that ours was the privilege of knowing someone who was wise beyond her years. In scholarly pursuits and particularly in teaching, to which she gave so much of herself, Professor Dillon had already attained the kind of success which for most of us remains but a burning ambition. It is a rare few who within the span of their living years are recognized and respected for their achievements That such was the case is evident in the dedication of a recent college yearbook:

> TO DR. ESTHER S. DILLON, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MODERN LANGUAGES, who has challeneged her students and awakened their curiosity for learning, who has stimulated students to expand their interests and knowledge by encouraging programs of foreign study, who has offered understanding and her valued opinions to the many who seek her advice, who has contributed her talents generously to aid Washington College in numerous capacities, and who has earned the respect and admiration of the student body, we respectfully dedicate this 1962 PEGASUS.

In the passing of Esther Sylvia Dillon, we have lost an esteemed contemporary, a true friend and a great teacher, but those qualities of heart and mind and spirit which so elevated and distinguished her earthly presence remain to symbolize the aspirations of Washington College and all who are associated with it.

# Go West Young Girls

**by Doris Abel**

Imagine turning into Hodson Hall parking lot and finding that it isn't there! That's what happened to one unsuspecting upperclassman returning from summer vacation. Looking around campus we can definitely see the many changes—the freshmen in their "dinks" (they'd better be!), the construction of Hodson Hall's new addition, the snack bar (who was the decorator?), and last (but not least to the KA's), the new residents of West Hall. That old and honored building now houses 27 girls.

### What a Location

West Hall—yes, that's the one right next to Middle Hall and Middle Hall contains—wouldja believe it?—boys! Rumors say that the three freshmen and two sophomores (who arrived a week earlier than the rest of West's roomers) had an extremely exciting week. From stuffed animal raids (whatever happened to the good old panty raid?) to "Peeking-Tomery," the five lone girls braved the storm.

This week, however, there is little to speak of. Things are mighty quiet to the east. The story goes that the men are busily working at after-school jobs to save money for a telescope. Personally, I don't believe it.

### Well-Liked

The girls in West really can't complain. The rooms have been freshly painted and cleaned. It's quiet enough, and our lounge is very nicely furnished. Everyone just loves it and even the Minta Martin girls have breathed sounds of admiration All in all, the dorm was quite a pleasant surprise to returning upperclassmen (excluding, perhaps, the KA's).

### Major Complaint

The only rumblings of unrest concern the bathrooms. There are two things about them that seem to be bones of contention . . . the lights are too dim and the showers spurt (what didja think I meant!?)

**NOTICE!**

**Anyone wishing to submit letters or copy for publication in the Elm may place their submission in Elm Box—238.**

# Sho' Booters At Hofstra

## *Saturday's Away Duel To Open 1963 Season*

by John Conkling

Hoping to improve upon last season's 3-5-2 record, Washington College's 1963 soccer team will open its season this Saturday against Hofstra on the Long Island school's field, in what Coach Ed Athey predicts will be a "real tough opener."

Although bolstered by a large number of returning veterans, the team is still in the formative stage according to Coach Athey, but "is three hundred per cent ahead of last year at the same time, because the college let us come back early to practice. Thanks to the two-a-day practices, we are starting strong, besides having a year of experience behind us."

**Fullback Spot Open**

The big question mark of the team, added Coach Athey, is at the fullback spot. Veteran Tony Parker, a strong runner, leads the returnees, while John Ripper, a regular last season, is nursing a pulled leg muscle; and Joe Caruso, another letterman, may be forced to the sidelines by academic problems.

Coach Athey may be forced to recall Haydon Harrison and Allan Eisel from their new halfback and center-forward positions to aid on defense, unless upperclass newcomers, Dave Johnson and Al Reddish, progress enough to help out. Coach Athey feels Johnson has a good foot and anticipates plays well, and could help a great deal if his weak knee holds up. Reddish, who has good speed but little experience is also being considered by the coach.

**Meding at Goalie**

Chuck Meding, regular right wing last season, is in the goal this year, and steadily improving, according to Coach Athey. Backing him up will be Bob Johnson and Chip Lewis, while inside Ozzie Hodges has had considerable experience playing goal.

On offense for the Sho'men will be veterans Jack Shannahan, right wing, Fred Weiss, right inside; Allan Eisel, center forward, Ozzie Hodges, last year's high scorer, at left inside, and freshman Barry Barrell, a left-footed kicker, at left wing. Veteran Bruce Jaeger and freshman Ed Athey should also see action on the line.

**Halfback Candidates**

Returnees Paul Rudolph, Jerry Jenkins, Jeff Rubin, and Haydon Harrison figure in Coach Athey's halfback plans, along with Ron Autenreith and freshman Dirk Louck and John Barkdoll.

The Sho'men battled Hofstra to a 2-2 tie on Kibler field last fall, and Coach Athey feels that the Flying Dutchmen look good on paper again this season. Six starters are back from a team that posted an 8-3-1 record, plus several good players are up from a fine freshman team.

Photo by Chuck Angstrom

Andy Nilsson (second from left), last year's Most Valuable Player in crosscountry, leads the 1963 squad around Kibler Field during a workout.

Photo by Chuck Angstrom

Veteran fullback John Ripper boots the ball in from the sidelines during a practice session as the Sho'men prepare for Saturday's opener versus Hofstra.

## Runners Open Year At Home Tomorrow

by Bob Johnson

Washington College's cross-country team will open the school's 1963-64 athletic year tomorrow in a dual meet against Dickinson College on Kibler Field

The outlook for this year's cross-country team must be hopeful, according to Coach Chatellier, after finishing last season with a perfect record, 0-11. The team will count heavily on its two returning lettermen, Andy Nilsson and Hurley Cox, to carry the load

Coach Chatellier is looking for help from Ben Troutman, out most of last season with an injury, and Paul Hubis, who looked good running the mile and two mile last spring. Tom Finnegan, a transfer student from Seton Hall, will be eligible this year to give added depth.

There is a large turnout of freshmen for the team with Jerry Tynan showing himself very well in workouts thus far. Other freshmen candidates are Al Boyd, Bob Denton, Tom Stokes, John Roberts, and Jack Whitney.

As usual, the cautious Coach Chatellier would not make any predictions; but he did say that the team should be much stronger than last year's squad. Following tomorrow's home meet, the Sho'men will run in a dual meet at Catholic U. on Saturday.

## GIAA Plans Fall Program

A meeting of the Girls' Intramural Athletic Association will be held this week in order to elect officers for the coming year, announced Miss Doris Bell, Professor of Women's Physical Education.

Following the elections, the intramural program will get under way with a volleyball tournament. Competing for the trophy will be teams from all three sororities, plus freshmen and independents. Zeta Tau Alpha is the defending champion, and will be going for its third straight title.

***Support Your Teams!***

## *Intramural Plans In Football, Tennis*

by Alan Ray

Getting under way for the fall season, the intramural sports program will again feature tennis and touch football.

With Coach Ronald Sisk handling the executive duties, the touch football program will be organized into a league which will include four fraternity teams. They will compete for the fraternity championship while any independents will have a shot at the league title.

Last year's league-and-fraternity-winner was Theta Chi. Two independent teams finished second and third in the league. Coach Sisk anticipates stiff competition within the league for Theta's title.

All games will be played on a Monday-through-Thursday basis, with 4:00 p.m. as game time. Regular football rules will be used with a few exceptions. Only six-man teams will be fielded and physical contact is limited to two-hand touch. Another rule change makes all six team members eligible pass-receivers.

Rounding out the other half of the fall sports program will be a singles and mixed doubles tennis tournament. All men and women on campus are eligible to compete in the mixed doubles matches with Varsity tennis letter-winners being excluded in the men's singles.

Tourney competition begins on the week of September 30th and tournament play will be governed by double elimination. All matches will be played under N.C.A.A tennis rules.

## Eight Lacrossemen Earn Post-Season Recognition

by Paul Warren

Eight members of the Championship 1963 Sho'men lacrosse team received post-season honors for their efforts. Two were named as All-American players, while eight were honored as All-Maryland stickmen.

Team Captain Bob Pritzlaff was named to the All-American third team at defense, while Fred Weiss received Honorable Mention for his midfield play. Both also received All-Maryland honors; Pritzlaff was a member of the first team and Weiss again received an Honorable Mention.

**Others Honored**

Others to receive All-Maryland honors were goalie Dave Johnson, who also was elected to the first team, defenseman Ron Schuch, second team; attackman Bruce Jaeger, who led the team in scoring with nine goals and twenty-two assists; Jay Dove; Howie Foster; and defenseman Dave Svec

In addition, the Sho'men captured the Southern Division Championship with a record of eight wins against three losses. Navy, Hopkins, and the University of Virginia were the only teams able to penetrate the powerful defense.

**Hopkins Game Lost**

Coach Kelly said that he regarded the Hopkins game as the bright spot of the season, although the game was lost by a 12-9 score. The Sho'men led by a 5-4 score at half-time, but could not maintain this lead. Coach Kelly feels the game was an all-out effort, but the Hopkins team played a great game against a rather inexperienced team.

Kelly praised the team for its outstanding spirit and condition and Pritzlaff for his leadership. Expanding on the team's spirit, Kelly commented on the fact that in four different games the team was losing in the fourth quarter but came back to win.

Photo by Chuck Angstrom

Lacrosse All-Americans Bob Pritzlaff (center), Second Team, and Fred Weiss (right), Honorable Mention, talk with Coach Don Kelly, a former All-American at Johns Hopkins.

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

**CROSS COUNTRY**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 2 | Dickinson | Home |
| | 5 | Catholic U. | Away |
| | 8 | Towson | Home |

**SOCCER**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 5 | Hofstra | Away |
| | 9 | Delaware | Home |
| | 12 | Lycoming | Away |

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## Coach Slates Fall Practice For Stickmen

Coach Don Kelly will hold a meeting in Russell Gymnasium today at 1:30 in order to organize an informal fall lacrosse practice program.

The Coach plans to hold twice-a-week sessions this fall until bad weather forces a halt. Attention will mainly be placed on stickwork, and there will be no actual contact involving pads and helmets.

Hampered in previous years by poor attendance owing to soccer practice and intramural football, Coach Kelly is hopeful that a less-conflicting schedule can be arranged this year. He added that he particularly would like to see all freshmen prospects, but anyone who wants to attend is invited.

Since the pressure of preparing for upcoming games in the spring will not be present, Coach Kelly stated that these practices will provide a good opportunity for individual help.

# Honor List

Spring Semester—1962-63

## Dean's List

SENIORS
Gannon, Joseph
Henry, Michael
Lussier, Virginia
Marchant, Holt
Mullen, James
Penkethman, Eva
Sielng, Fred
Wetzler, Graydon
Truitt, David

SOPHOMORES
Bauer, Norman
Brannock, Ronald
Hesson, William
Kaminsky, Pamela
Kaper, Robert
McMahon, Timothy
O'Brien, Robert
Wills, Mary

JUNIORS
Beacham, Joyce
Matthews, Margaret
Parmet, Mitchell
Schwartz, Roy
Sharrow, Robert
Short, William

FRESHMEN
DeStefano, Nicholas
Hirsch, Evin
Middlestadt, Linda
Travieso, Michael

## Honorable Mention

SENIORS
Andrew, Ormond
Ans, Roy
Bailey, Stanley
Clayton, Judith
Cumiskey, Terence
Dickinson, Diane
Hastings, Nancy
Hill, Lawrence
Jones, Margaret
Lovell, Anne
McCommons, Bruce
Mattiace, Francis
Miller, Judith
O'Melveny, Mary
Orrison, Bonnie
Peters, Roberta
Ross, Margaret
Ruedi, Elise
Weber, Charlotte
Richardson, Charles
Roomy, Diana
vonBehren, Thelma
Worthington, Kathy

JUNIORS
Brown, Priscilla
Clagett, Robert
Dempster, Nancy
Keeney, Wayne
Lawson, Carol
Mumford Sarah
Regelman, Emil

SOPHOMORES
Clough, Elizabeth
Coles, Barbara
Conkling, John
Flynn, John
Guman, Barbara
Huey, Jane
Patterson, Dale
Pangh, Margaret
Reynolds, Jane
Schuck, Ronald
Seeley, Patrick
Shipway, Glen
Spector, Larry

FRESHMEN
Adkins, Merle
Bliven, Lucinda
Bragg, Karen
Clapper, Jane
Faherty, Carole
Maiatico, Geri
Martindale, Mary
Mitnik, Suzanne
Silverman, Susan

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### "One vs. Nothing"

(Cont from Page 2)

"Yeah sure, sure. I got 'em in my pocket here. Do you want me to light your cig—uh, well, maybe it's in my other pocket Gee, that's funny. I could'a sworn I had them,, honestly I did. Maybe they're in my shirt pocket, huh? Nope, not there either Sorry."

"But you don't know just how much"

"What do you mean?"

"Do you know what the penalty is for breaking hazing regulations?"

"NO"

"Well you're gonna For not carrying matches the punishment is counting the exact number of bricks in the Sacred "L"."

"Do you really mean that? I mean, do I hafta?"

"Don't and see what happens."

"One, two, three, four, five, six —D . . . n! He didn't even sign his name—seven, eight nine. . . .

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Photo by Chuck Anastrom

Representative Taft, speaking to the Washington Forum and guests.

## College Forum Hears Taft

by Jane Clapper

On Thursday, October 26, Congressman Robert Taft, Republican from Ohio, addressed the Washington College Forum. Taft and local representative Rogers C. B. Morton have agreed to support each other. After presenting a brief resume of his role in Washington as a representative of his constituents, Taft opened the session for questions from the audience. His views were brought forth in answering the questions which followed

Mr. Taft is in basic agreement with the President's Civil Rights Bill and feels it wrong to give aid to programs which contain discriminatory measures.

A second issue upon which he commented was socialized medicine. He believes that the state welfare departments aid most individuals who are not covered by insurance or have no support from their family He cited the possibility of some sort of tax rebate to aid in the purchasing of medical insurance.

Taft also remarked that the employment problem is going to get worse before it gets better. As an antidote he suggested increased vocational training and encouragement for expansion in private industry. He also would oppose general aid to education but would support aid for vocational education.

## Mixed Chorus Starts Year

by Sue Achorn

The music studio in Ferguson Hall seemed to stretch at the corners as the Washington College Chorus began its new year. The great enthusiasm of the College was evident not only by the large turn out, but also by the addition of tenor and bass voices. Director Judy Layng is organizing music which will be suitable for the new Mixed Chorus.

**Off to a Friendly Start**

The first meeting gave the students a chance to become familiar with a more detailed arrangement of the Washington College Hymn Later this semester the group will teach the song to the student body Following the meeting, the chorus members were offered coffee and an impromptu songfest, which encouraged them to become better acquainted with each other.

**Plans For a More Musical Campus**

Sights are now set on balancing the represented parts and developing an harmonious blend. They are now rehearsing music for a Christmas Cantata. The year's repertoire will hopefully include incidental solos and small singing groups.

# Duplicate Bridge

by Emil Regelman

Until two years ago, the habit of bridge players on campus was to call an impromptu game whenever the notion struck. They would play many hours a week when studying should have taken precedence. Then several students got the idea of organizing a club in which they could "get their fill" and be assured of a really challenging game.

The Washington College Duplicate Bridge Club was formed last fall and was sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, to which as yet only a few college and university clubs belong. Games are held every Saturday night at 7.30 in the lounge of Middle Hall.

Last year regulars numbered about forty. A major portion of these were college students and faculty members. The club, listed in the national directory, is open to anyone in the country. Many townspeople attend each week, some of whom are mighty sharp at the game. Master Points or Fractional M.P.'s are awarded to winners, and there is an abundant supply of free coffee and cake.

Professor Roland Gibson is director of the club, Emil Regelman, president, and Chip Lewis, treasurer. They try to make each week as enjoyable and smooth running as possible. If one has any questions, these officers will try to answer them for you Remember, games are held each Saturday night at 7:30 sharp in Middle Hall Lounge.

Come on out!!

## Women's League To Tour Cuisines

by Joan Weaver

Interested in ghosts, dungeons, eighteenth-century architecture, and door prizes? Then the Cook's Tour of Kitchens is a must. Puzzled?

The Women's League of Washington College is sponsoring this tour of twenty homes—and the surprise kitchen! Included are White House Farm (home of two genuine ghosts); the old Customs House (scene of the Chestertown Tea Party); and the hush-hush surprise kitchen whose location may only be revealed by a hostess (incidentally, some Washington College girls will be among the hostesses).

The homes will be open from ten to four. Tickets ($2.50) may be purchased at the Yarmouth Shop or from Mrs. H. N Harrison (778-2720).

## House Council Elects Officers for New Year

by Marge Westcott

The Women's Residence Association held its annual election meeting and voted Nancy Sanger to succeed to the presidency. Nancy served as vice-president of the organization last year and as a representative for two years.

Other elected officers were Mary Ethel Pappas, vice-president; and Linda Holland, secretary

## S.G.A. News

by Steve Harper

The Senate held its first regular meeting of the year at 7:00 p.m. in the new Senate office in Minta Martin. This room was formerly the girls' infirmary, but was renovated for the Senate over the summer.

Two budget requests were approved The first one was $150 to Cinema Arts to provide this organization with enough working capital to take care of expenses until the money from the Activities Fee is paid by the Business Office. The second was an emergency appropriation of $40 for the William James Forum to cover travel expenses of this group's first speaker.

There was a short discussion about the Homecoming Dance on October 19. The band this year will be Richard Maltby's. The tickets will be $5 per couple.

Several students inquired about the possibility of showing films of a somewhat more "popular" nature than those presented by Cinema Arts. Ben Troutman is to investigate the feasibility of this.

Many students have complained about the high cost of text books in the school Book Store. The Business Office and the Book Store management claim that the Store loses money. However, book publishers set a list price for books which contains a considerable markup over the wholesale cost and should more than pay the expenses of the operation Obviously, there is waste somewhere. Several persons stated that after the close of school in June hundreds of unsold books were thrown away or given to anyone willing to scavenge through the piles. Other rumors have been rife on campus, but these were not discussed. Lou Rappaport was appointed to investigate the situation. Students are urged to give their opinions on this matter

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM?!"